Westminster
HOLCAD

SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884

Westminster College
New Wilmington, Pa. 16142

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February 16, 1982

We're back

After a two month layoff, the presses are rolling again. Sorry we left, but did any of our readers notice our absence?

Nomination process begins

by Lori Quinn

A Search Committee was established by the Board of Trustees on January 15 to find and nominate a new president for Westminster. To begin the search, the committee first placed advertisements in a number of nationwide publications. One of these ads appeared in the February 10 issue of *The Chronicle of Higher Education*. The ad stated, "Applicants should have appropriate academic credentials, a commitment to liberal arts education, strong administrative experience in higher education or other fields, and demonstrate the leadership qualities necessary to lead a faculty of 117 and a strong administrative team, including a fundraising and development office, through the challenges of the 1980's."

The 11-member Search Committee will be in charge of seeking applicants who will best fulfill the above requirements. This committee consists of seven Board members, three faculty members and the president of the Alumni Council. Board member J. Fred Rentz is serving as Chairman. The faculty nominated 12 members,of which the Trustees chose three: Dr. Ellen W. Hall, Dr. Kenneth M. Long, and Dr. Delber L. McKee.

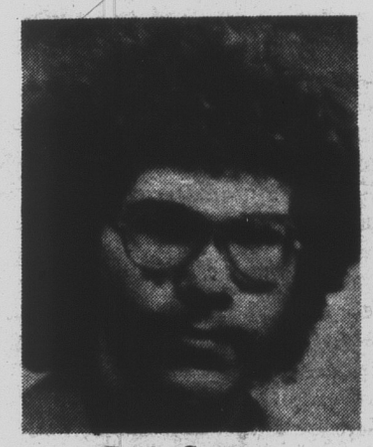
There are no students on the 11-member search committee. Acting-president Lauterbach assured that there would be student input later. "Students are here full time. There is traveling involved in the search process, and we would not want to take any students from their classes. We want students involved when we narrow down the number of applicants and bring the candidates here."

Chairman Rentz indicated that he wanted to "seek input from the students," but again, not until the candidates are brought to the campus. Rentz guarantees that "even though there aren't any students on the committee, they will be a part of the process down the line."

Tom Druce, student association president, feels, "We (the students) will be involved. We're not going to be sidestepped." He indicated that students are not traditionally involved in any preliminary elimination process, for example, students would have to be taken off campus," Druce added.

"The only thing that I am worried about is that students may not be asked to become involved until the summer and kids won't be here." Druce will be on campus in June and early July. But, if he is not here while the selection process is going on, he plans to keep in contact with the committee and select students that are on campus to have input in the decision.

McKee commented that there were applicants before the advertisements were placed in publications. "There are rumors that some faculty members and members of the administration have applied," McKee said. Lauterbach expects "easily 100 or more applicants." The Search Committee hopes to have all applications by March 15 and to have the position filled by September.



Darin Scott



Leslie Cox

First-place poem Causes dispute

by Louise Fantin

A prize-winning poetry submission to the fall, 1981 issue of the *Scrawl*, the college's literary magazine, has been found to have been plagiarized by the student who submitted it. The poem, "Paranoid Blues," submitted by Darin Scott, contains lines that are almost identical to Paul Simon's lyrics in "Punky's Dilemma" from the *Bookends* album released in 1967. Another phrase in the poem appears to have been taken from Simon's "Overs," also on the *Bookends* album. There is also a line in the poem that is similar to Bob Dylan's "masters of war" phrase.

As the recipient of the *Scrawl's* poetry award, Scott would have been entitled to a $25 prize.

According to Leslie Cox, editor of the *Scrawl*, the plagiarism came to her attention early in January. A Westminster alumnus, who received a copy of the *Scrawl*, recognized Scott's submission as being almost identical to the lyrics in Simon's song. Cox was notified about the plagiarism, and after checking the poem out, she stopped the check that was to be paid as prize money. Cox says she is not sure what, if any, further action will be taken against Scott. According to Cox, "I feel that the embarrassment he (Scott) has suffered as a result of getting caught and taking away the prize is enough punishment."

When asked about the submission, Scott said, "I wrote the poem a couple of years ago when I was in high school. I didn't even expect to get anything printed in the *Scrawl*." Scott says he has the *Bookends* album. He claims that the poem was "unconsciously plagiarized." "I wasn't even aware of it," Scott said. He commented that he was very surprised when Cox told him about the poem. Scott added, "I'm sorry for any problems this might cause for the *Scrawl*. I hope that there aren't any hard feelings."

Dr. William J. McTaggart, chairman of the Publications Committee, is taking this incident very seriously. According to McTaggart, "Students plagiarize in creative writing classes, and now it is spilling over into the *Scrawl*. It is time for us to take a strong stand on this issue." The Publications Committee is holding a meeting today at 3:30. The members will decide whether this matter should go to the faculty or judicial board. McTaggart has already talked to Dean Lewis and Dean Wright about taking further action. McTaggart said, "We have to do

There are some members of the faculty that feel he should be expelled from school. Taking the prize away from him is not sufficient." In addition, McTaggart said that something has to be done because the *Scrawl* is liable in this matter.

Dean Wright steps down



Dean Wright

by Jennifer Laitta

William McK. Wright, dean of students, has announced his decision to leave Westminster at the close of the term. The decision is based on differences in educational philosophy between Wright and the college. Wright refrained from elaborating on the issue.

This decision was not an easy one for Wright, who came to Westminster in August of 1978. "Roots get deep in a short time," said Wright. "I talked with my family and decided that it would look better for the college and for me to go somewhere else." Wright went on to say, "I can have honest differences with the college and still be excited about the institution. I have been dedicated to Westminster and will continue to be."

During Wright's three and one half years as Dean of Students there was considerable controversy concerning the fraternities on the Westminster campus. When questioned about the present situation, Wright commented, "I feel it's better and so do the boys. The fraternities are concerned about themselves and their guests. They really care and want people to respond positively to them. They want to give service to the community and Westminster."

Wright feels the present administration also wants the fraternities to flourish by continuing to be associated with the college. He is very encouraged by the present fraternity situation and feels that the attitude on campus is positive.

At the moment, Wright has no immediate future plans. "I may continue to live in New Wilmington, but I have informed the college that I'll be somewhere else next year," he concluded.

Dean selection stalls as process drags on

by Chris Nelson

After ten months and two completed selection processes including hundred hundreds of applications, the office of Dean of the Chapel has been offered to two candidates and turned down by both. The Selection Committee first began interviewing candidates in May 1981, intending to fill the position by August 1, 1981. Obviously this goal was not reached. After the second round of interviews in November and a second declination, the committee is now involved in the third selection process.

Dean Phillip Lewis, chairman of the selection committee, commented that it is "a great disappointment not to have the position filled the way we wanted it to be."

Clark Carlson, interim dean of the chapel, feels that "the selection process has been too narrow, too traditional." In the first step of the procedure, that of advertising the opening, the committee neglected to publicize through organizations that deal specifically with campus ministry, which Carlson feels is critical in attracting the diverse type of person needed for the job.

Still, as Carlson put it, "there was no lack of applicants and no lack of good applicants." It was during the reviewing process, he feels, that the approach was again too traditional. There was a hesitance to look at women candidates and those candidates involved in non-traditional types of ministry. Perhaps this reluctance to look at a wider variety of candidates led to the choice of two who were not qualified to deal with the creativity and diversity needed for a position in campus ministry, as opposed to a more conventional, local, pastoral position.

While in the first two rounds of selection, the college advertized that the position was open, in this third round the committee has hesitated to do so. Instead, the process has included reviewing applications from the first and second rounds and accepting additional nominations and recommendations from outside sources. Last week, interviews were conducted with two candidates, who are described as "very exciting" by the interviewers. It is not known whether or not the position will be offered to or accepted by one of these two men.

The committee is now hoping to fill the position by the beginning of summer so that preparation for all term can be completed.



Holcad keeps top rating

The Westminster *Holcad* has recently received a first class rating by the National Scholastic Press Association, which represents the third straight year for this honor. Four years ago, the paper was awarded a second class rating.

"I am proud of the staff," said William McTaggart, assistant professor of English and faculty advisor to the *Holcad*. McTaggart has acted as advisor for the past three years.

He added, "Paul Rozmus is largely responsible for this rating. He and his editorial staff have worked hard to give the students of Westminster a newspaper of which they can be justifiably proud."

Rozmus felt that the staff, as well as the writers, deserved a lot of the credit. "I keep telling them that the paper is nothing without them, and it's true," he said. "This honor belongs to anyone who had a hand in putting this paper together. And I think everybody should keep in mind that Westminster does not offer a journalism major. We do it on our own."

One key point that the NSPA critique noted was that there was no journalism program at Westminster. The judge's summary believed that the paper can improve and gave a mark of distinction for the opinion content. "You worked on problems close to home and you handled your part wise, making your paper a forum for the readers," the judge observed.

McTaggart echoed that judge's remarks: "There are those who are critical of the *Holcad*, but I don't think they understand the purpose of the college newspaper. It is to be something other than a public relations organ. Whereas the *Holcad* is not perfect, our students on the staff give of themselves for no reward, other than honors such as these."

Beside the editorials, other strengths noted were the sports coverage, photos and the feature stories. The weaknesses that the judge pointed out were weak leads, some editorializing in news stories, not enough captions for photos, and technical difficulty with writing and presenting headlines.

Reagan's cuts cut students

President Reagan has proposed a slimmed-down 1983 budget for education, especially aid to college students, and Education Secretary Terrel Bell acknowledged the cuts would not be painless.

Reagan proposed outlays of $13.1 billion for education programs, a sharp decrease from this year's outlays of $15.4 billion.

According to the *Pittsburgh Press*, Reagan proposed dismantling the Education Department, eliminating some of its functions and transferring other functions to a Foundation for Educational Assistance. He proposed to make it harder for college students to get federal aid, and he would also lower the per-student amount of aid going to poor children.

Reagan suggested cutting aid to higher education from $6.9 billion designated for 1982 to $6.3 billion for 1983. He pointed out that all such aid amounted to only $250 million in 1965.

The guaranteed student loan program would be cut from outlays of $2.8 billion in 1981 to $2.5 billion this year, and it would become more difficult to get such loans.

He proposed increasing the "origination fee" for GSL from 5 to 10 percent, meaning that to get $2,000 a student would have to borrow $2,200. The sanctioning of such a loan would also require an analysis of need for students of all family income levels. The interest rates would also increase for graduate students from nine to 14 percent.

Department budget officers said the GSL proposals would take place April 1, well before next school year, and the administration will send legislation to Capital Hill within 30 days.

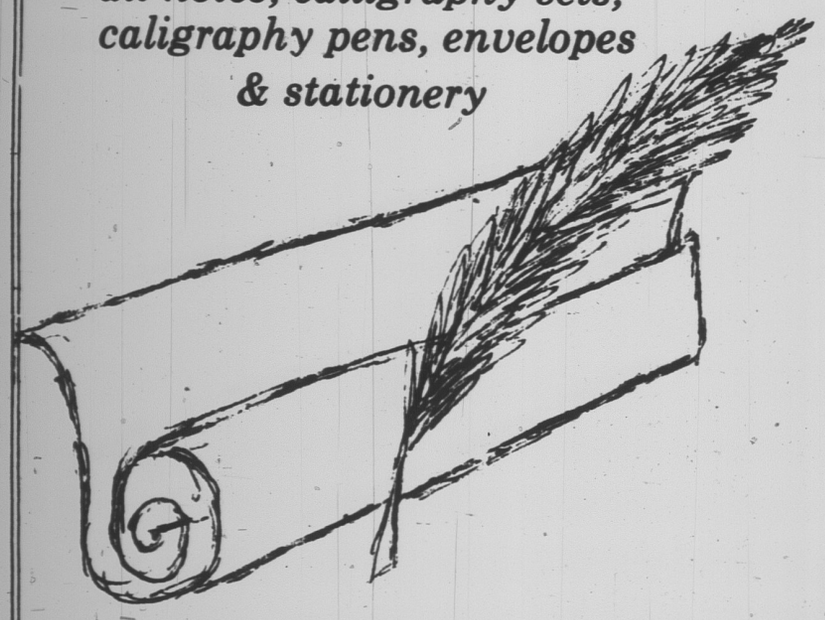
Bell acknowledged that many graduate students have expressed disappointment at the proposal but insisted that there would still be plenty of aid available for college students.

He also said that a very low income but exceptional student could qualify for $9,200 in aid; a $1,600 Pell grant; a $2,500 guaranteed student loan; a $3,000 parent loan at 14 percent interest; a $1,500 national direct student; and an average of $600 in college work-study programs.

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'Image' campaign begins push

by Bryony Starr

In November of 1981, the public relations department, working in conjunction with the admissions office, began a campaign designed to increase public awareness of Westminster College. Dr. Edwin Tobin, director of admissions, stated, "We wanted more people to recognize the fact that there is a very good liberal arts school here."

The 'image awareness' campaign began with an advertisement, which ran in eight magazines, including *Time* and *Newsweek*.

Additionally, another advertisement appeared in the 1981-82 edition of *Campus Life's Guide to Christian Colleges*, which featured an arrangement of five Westminster scenes as well as descriptive information regarding the college. Almost 400 requests for further information have resulted from the ad.

Elizabeth Shear, public relations director, was in charge of coordinating the 'image campaign.' She stated that, in addition to the magazines, KDKA and 96KX radio stations broadcasted ads for Westminster

A Westminster College sweatshirt was also sent to Ted Knight, star of ABC's *Too Close For Comfort*. Each week, Knight is featured wearing a sweatshirt from a different college.

Shear has also planned a series of 30 and 60 second public service announcements. These will deal with different scientific and political matters. At the end of each will be a short statement that the PSA was brought from Westminster College in Pennsylvania. These ads are designed to bring Westminster to the attention of a wide variety of audiences. "We don't want so many that they will become irritating," Shear stated. "We just want to start curiosity about Westminster."

In the future. Shear hopes that Westminster spots will be broadcasted over KDKA during Pirate games. Students are helping with the production and taping of these spots. Shear has also planned a faculty/staff newsletter, which she feels would help with internal relations.

The entire 'image awareness program,' at a cost of $12,000, was cited by Shear as a pilot program. Both Shear and Tobin hope the program will be approved again for next year. "I'm very happy with what we've done so far," Shear added. "But it's like eating potato chips, you can't eat just one."

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Editorials

Fear is a marketable item

They came innocuously enough–plain envelopes distributed in every student's mailbox with four sheets enclosed–four disconcerting ads that reflect a current twisting of values, which many take for granted. Two of the ads were common fare for readers of magazines and daily newspapers. One claimed to provide a list of corporate foundations falling all over each other just to give "millions of dollars" to suitable candidates. How do you get in line for this monetary cornucopia? Send off a mere ten dollars and find out how to get "Free Money." The other ad touted the virtues of a ballpoint pen with a digital quartz watch and calendar built in–hardly stunning.

Although get rich quick schemes and gimmicky pens are nothing new, the other two ads contained in the envelope numbingly illustrate the atmosphere of fright and criminality rampant in America.

One product, billed as "Car-Unlock," supposedly prevents the consumer from the horror of locking himself out of his car. Just slide the handy device between the window glass and the door frame, and the lock can be instantly disengaged. Unfortunately, not only will the buyer never be locked out of his own car, he'll have no problems getting into anyone else's either. The advertiser, attempting, no doubt, to lend a gloss of respectability to the product, presents it as a solution to keys locked in the car. It sounds useful, except that even those people who might have, on occasion, been separated from their keys would probably not spend $9.95 to ensure it never happened again. On the other hand, for anyone with a disposition to theft and a need for easy access to other people's vehicles, the product would be ideal. God knows how many car stereos could be lifted in one night with "Car Unlock." With the proper expertise and one of these devices, the consumer could even acquire his very own "hot" car.

The last device advertised is a little spray can that looks unnervingly like a container of breath freshener. Better not to squirt any of this stuff in your mouth before a job interview, however, for it contains what the ad calls "CS Military Tear Gas," which (according to the seller) "will stop even a 300-pound man up to twenty minutes." The "Paralyzer," as it is called, is perfect for those people on a budget who fear for their lives; it costs a paltry $5.95 and fires fifty shots.

Perhaps what is the most offensive about these goods is not the products themselves or the fact that there is a ready market for such items (horrifying as this may be) but that the advertiser, a certain Omni Products of Rockville, Maryland, preys on fear to haul in its profits. Breaking into cars is not a horrible offense, but, in these difficult days, a means of earning money when it cannot be had in other ways. As more and more workers are unemployed and it becomes increasingly difficult to feed a family, Omni Products perceives the common fear of poverty and provides a device that is potentially lucrative. Hardly ethical, but it probably sells well.

Not only does Omni feed on the fears of criminals, it also plays on the apprehensions of potential victims. After all, the "Paralyzer" would be the perfect weapon to use on somebody forcing his way into your car with "Car Unlock."

At least in this battle between criminal and victim, Omni Products maintains a healthy impartiality. If it provides tools of the trade to one side, it provides weapons to the other; the advertiser realizes that there is just as large a market for the victim as there is for the aggressor. It must be pretty comfortable supplying both sides in a war.

Violence and crime are inextricable, undeniable parts of our culture. However, industry, under the protection of legality, provides products that can only increase these social ills. The appearance of such products indicates that America grows ever more turbulent with capitalists prepared to make money wherever they can lay their hands on it.

Perhaps the day will come when we see the new "Ginsu Stilletto" advertised on television. "It slashes, it stabs and still remains sharp enough to puncture this tire. Isn't that amazing?"



Statement of Ownership

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Letter Policy

Letters to the Editor are published weekly, as space permits, in the *Letters* column. All letters must be submitted to the *Holcad* office by 1 p.m. on Sunday to insure publication in Tuesday's issue. All letters must be:

1.) Limited to 300 words
2.) Signed
3.) Typed

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

Westminster HOLCAD

SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1924

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Phone: (412) 946-8761, ext. 255, 281
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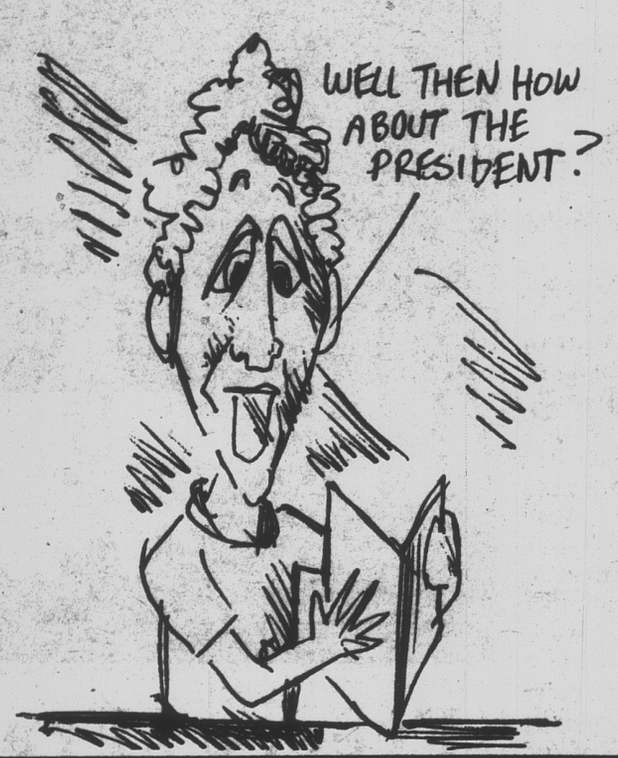
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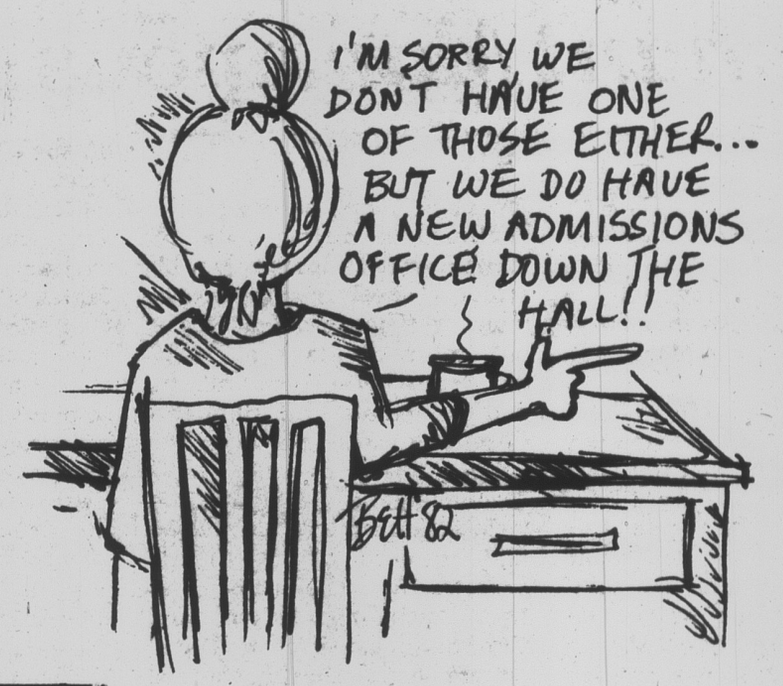
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STUDENT ASSOCIATION PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION

Those students interested in seeking the office of Student Association President may obtain a petition from the S. A. office in the Student Union Building or the Dean of Students office, 109 Old Main.

Petitions are due in the S. A. office by 6:00 P. M. on Tuesday, February 23. A total of 100 signatures are needed for the 4 person ticket to be placed on the ballot. A ticket consists of President, Vice-President Secretary and Treasurer. The names of the four candidates must be on the petition before any signatures can be obtained.

If more than two tickets submit petitions, a primary election will be held on Thursday, February 25 in the dining halls and fraternity houses.

The Presidential debate will be held on Monday, March 1, 1982 at 8:00 P.M. in the Student Union Building. The General Election will be held on Thursday, March 4, 1982 in the dining halls and fraternity houses.

If you have any questions contact the Student Association office at Ext. 211.

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Theatre Westminster

Elephant Man opens soon

by Kathy O'Hagan

In case you haven't yet seen the famed *"Elephant Man"* on Broadway, never fear! This highly popular play will be enacted on the Beeghly stage the evenings of March 10 through 13.

"Elephant Man," flourishing on Broadway for approximately two years so far, won the Tony award for the Best Play of 1979. A movie of the same title recently aired on television. Both the movie and the play, although differing widely, are based on the true story of John Merrick. Merrick was stricken by neurofibromatosis, a rare disease that can cause grotesque deformity of the body. Apparently Merrick was one of the worst cases in history because his misshapenness forced him to live the life of a subhuman. He was subjected, for most of his days, to degradation and ridicule. Merrick's extreme malformation obscured his sensative, loving nature.

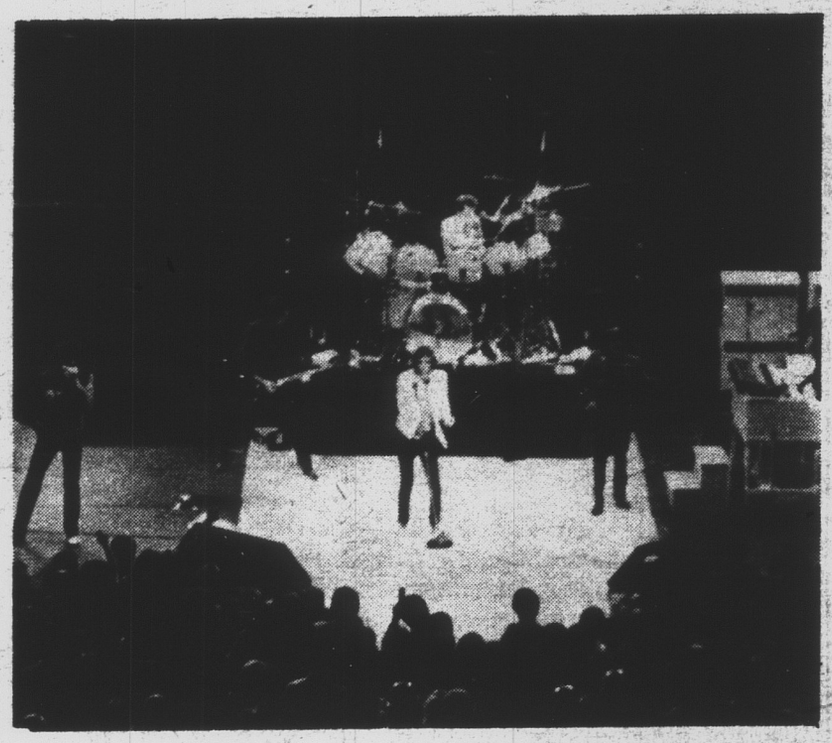
The demanding role of Merrick will be undertaken by senior Bob Hazen, a theater major who has been featured in a number of plays at Westminster and elsewhere. Both he and the female lead, Shaughn Carothers, who portrays the actress Mrs. Kendall, have "senior thesis" roles, which means their work will be studied and critiqued by the theater department. The ten-member cast, including Hazen and Carothers, consists of David Rogers, Jennie Buseck, Howard Kurtz, Mindy Nichols, Kirk Reichard, Bill Bruce, Robin McCreary and Mark Neely, who also serves as stage manager for the production. Many of the actors play several roles in the course of the play.

"Elephant Man" requires extensive research on the part of the entire cast. The play is set in Victorian England and is based on the lives of people who did exist.

"It helps when you connect with somebody who really lived, rather than slipping into fantasy," commented Shaughn Carothers. Says Jennie Buseck, who, with *"Elephant Man,"* makes her Beeghly debut, "It's so much fun to learn about the characters."

"Elephant Man" was chosen as Beeghly's third production of the 1981-82 season for a number of reasons. The cast is small, which complements the relatively small Westminster theater department. The play is contemporary, reflective of the times, and director Earl Lammel stresses the value of "theater now." It is a serious play, yet one that is likely to be a sellout. *"Elephant Man"* will provide "a good stretch for our students," added Lammel.

The story of John Merrick is a story of human dignity, likely to touch every member of its audience.



'Freeze Frame' is Diversified rock

by Al E. Gainey and I. R. Graddjated

Those that were there know. Thursday night's concert proved, once again, that the reputation of the J. Geil's Band as a live performance is well deserved. What many concert-goers and the more timid among us, who stayed home Thursday night, may not realize is that J. Geils is equally impressive on yinyl, and the band's latest release, *Freeze Frame*, bears this out. J. Geils has always had a reputation as a party band, but this energetic, rowdy album really kicks it out. *Freeze Frame* is a more unified album than the 1979 Geils LP, *Love Stinks*, while expanding its boundaries in terms of instrumentation and thematics.

The title track that opens the album and "Rage in the Cage," which follows, exemplify precisely the strengths of the new album. The distinction of each performer– J. Geils on the guitar, Seth Justman on keyboards, Magic Dircle on the harmonica, is brought out on these songs without detracting from the unity. The big beat–hard rock and roll drawn out from rhythm and blues roots–and the songs' compelling sing-a-long quality also stand out. The first side of the LP never lets up, even when the band turns nostalgic on the classically refined rock-ballad "Do You Remember When."

"Centerfold," of course, is instantly recognizable, a classic which has provided the group with its first-ever number one hit. You just have to dance and clap to this one. With luck, it will survive being beaten to death by the Top 40 radio stations and re-emerge a year from now as one of your favorites from the album.

Freeze Frame's instrumental diversity is shown in its best light with the closer to side one, "Insane Insane Again," an artistic composition combining the feeling of insanity with a good, rocking, musical format. The frenetic pace fits the mood of the song's title even more than the free-association lyrics. The inspiration for this piece may have been the same bad dream that prompted the creation of the scenario on the front cover of the album.

Side two opens with "Flamethrower," which reverts to earlier, traditional J. Geils material. The tune works a familiar rock-and-roll theme of escape from the working world and middle-class existence, but this album is different, in that it presents two sides of the frustration: the angry adolescent in "Rage in the Cage" and his girlfriend in "Flamethrowers," who appears quietly tolerant of her daytime life. Actually, she is a ticking time bomb set to go off each night.

The album's only weak spot, which remains arguable, is "River Blindness," a song that appears to borrow strains of New Wave (chanting vocals and Talking Heads-like lyrics) and attempts at some kind of Third World consciousness. This long song is followed by "Angel in Blue," a ballad almost touching in its observation of a stripper locked into a loveless, empty life, whom the singer tries to convince to let him "take her away from all this." Situations like this one and the one in "Centerfold" probably never happened, and never will happen, to any of us, yet we can easily put ourselves in the songwriter's place,having the same reactions. This is one mark of a good song.

Lest we, or any other critics, fans, listeners, take the band too seriously or attach too much importance to the end product, J. Geils snaps back to its "bad boy" image in the finale, which follows the pattern set by *Love Stinks*, closing the album with a who-gives-a-damn, we're-going-to-go-for-it attitude. Deflating all artistic and critical presumptions, the finale affirms that, regardless of what anybody thinks, the J. Geils Band will keep playing its rock and roll, and party till it drops. We can only add: so be it.

U.B. sponsors trip

This year, the Westminster College Union Board is planning a "spring fling" bus trip to Daytona Beach, Florida. The trip, which will be conducted by Crawford Tours, Inc., will leave the college on Friday, April 2, and last for one week.

The price of the tour is $215 per person and includes seven nights at a major hotel in Daytona. Those who sign up for this tour will be welcomed with a poolside barbecue. Free refreshments will be provided every day at poolside parties, and free admission will be given for entertainment in Daytona Beach. In addition, coupon booklets for discounts in the Daytona area will be distributed to participants, and optional tours will be provided to special areas of interest, such as Walt Disney World and Sea World.

Down payments for the trip are to be made to the Student Association office in the TUB by Friday, February 26. Anyone desiring a reservation on the tour should make his $50 deposit payable to Crawford Tours, Inc. Apartments for six individuals will be provided in Daytona, and roommate preferences should be directed to Scott Kinky at the time of down payment. Additional information may be obtained from the Student Association office or by calling Scott Kinky at Ext. 211 or 343.

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Sports

Sports Editorial

by John K. Baker

I'm not sure if it was the impressive 15-5 record of Ron Galbreath's basketball squad or Olivia Newton-John's hit single, which pleads "Let's get physical"; regardless, this year's basketball intramural rosters have been crammed with over 140 men--from football All-Americans to athletic trainers and from R.A.'s to S.A. presidents. League Commisioner Scott Renninger is looking forward to one of the most talent-laden and awe-inspiring seasons on record. Again, I offer my predictions on the season for those who long for their names to be in print.

TEST TUBE BABIES

Apparently there were more test tube babies than we knew about. I've been told that 4-year-old Louise Brown is the team's mascot. It's a shame, because she could probably start for the team. *3-6*

WRECKING CREW

It will be difficult for this team to play without Coach Fusco yelling at them from the sidelines. The roster includes the heralded offensive line, the DeGruttola duo and (thank heaven for their opponents) Randy, the athletic trainer. A starting team with the combined weight equal to an Oldsmobile will be too much for some but not all. *6-3*

THE MARTINIS

Although the Martinis reigned as last year's best team, this year they are without Jason Whitehair, who was the straw that stirred the drink. Their inside game is sound. If the outside shooting is strong, they'll be in contention to repeat..... *7-2*

THE CHERRY POPPERS

The Poppers moved up from 'B' League to the 'A' League. Much to their despair, it won't be easy to switch leagues and expect to win right away. The team needs time to ripen...*2-7*

CUMPS

Considerably quicker than the Wrecking Crew, the Cumps have the ability to win with their fast break. On the basis of bench strength, I don't think that the Cumps will be Chumps.... *5-4*

POSSIBLY THE FINEST TEAM

The Finest Team is a strong candidate to win the crown. It will, however, have to blend successfully the talent of each player with team spirit, a department in which they are suspect. Possibly the Finest Team probably will be..... *7-2*

THE CRUSADERS

Don't look for the Crusaders to be near the top when playoffs begin. Last year the Crusaders dropped out of the league at midseason..... *2-7*

OX

The cheese surprised some teams in 1981. In addition, they have a personal vendetta against me after my picking them last in the Razzle season. These two factors will be enough to lift them at least out of the cellar. *4-5*

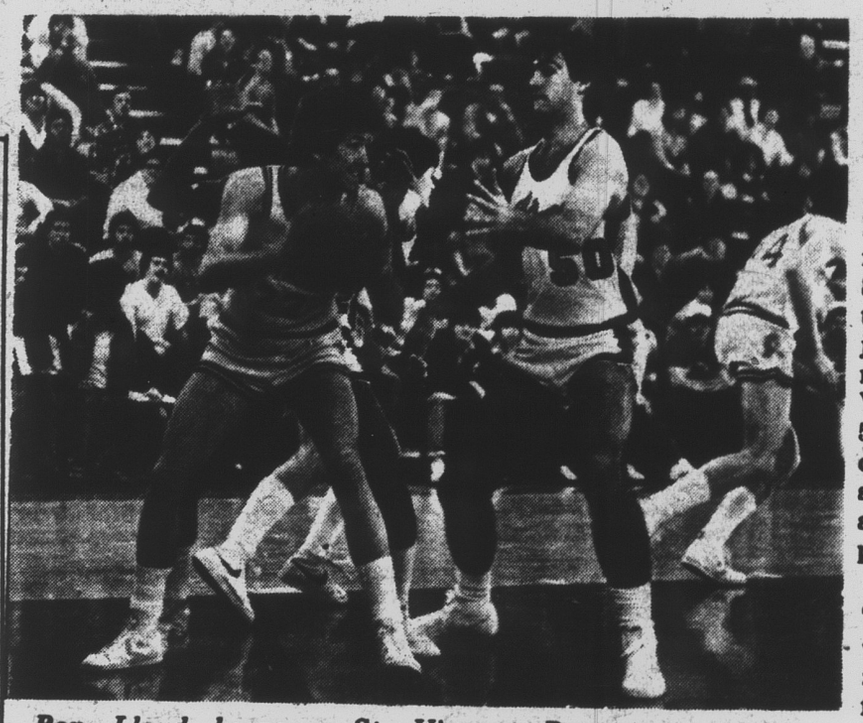
EPS

These aren't the Eps of old, which boasted of basketball championships and M.V.P. award-winner Chad Huemme. He is gone and so are the championships. The Eps will fall short of the blue ribbon as they did in razzle. *3-6*

NAIA District 18 Standings

	W	L
Pitt-Bradford	9	2
Waynesburg	9	3
Westminster	10	4
Point Park	7	4
LaRoche	6	7
Penn St.-Behrend	5	7
St. Vincent	4	9
Alliance	2	7
Geneva	0	12

Woods leads Titans to 15th win



Ron Lloyd keeps a St. Vincent Bearcat in check.

by Rich Dalrymple

The Westminster Titan basketball team woke up from what appeared to be a late afternoon nap last Saturday to dump lowly St. Vincent College, 53-51, at Memorial Field House.

The visiting Bearcats gave Westminster all they could handle and nearly pulled off a major upset in the NAIA's District 18. St. Vincent grabbed an early lead in the first half and maintained a deliberate pace throughout the course of the first twenty minutes.

The Bearcats led 26-22 at the half, and it seemed as though a repeat of St. Vincent's shocking 73-63 over the Titans earlier in the year was in the making.

"We weren't playing our game," said Tommy King, the senior Westminster forward who turned in another steady performance with 12 points and a game-high 11 rebounds.

"They slowed it down in the first half, and we were forced to play catch-up basketball in a deliberate tempo. We would like to run and shoot against a team like St. Vincent because we have a definite height advantage," he added.

Indeed the Titans were much bigger and more physical than the Bearcats, whose tallest player was 6'3" forward Marty May, yet the visitors more than made up for their lack of size with a patient offense and a scrappy, hustling brand of defense.

Following the intermission, it was evident that Westminster had adjusted to the slow-down tactics of its smaller opponents. The Titans poured in eight unanswered points to secure a tie at 38-38 midway through the second half.

Sparking the rally for Westminster was none other than Craig Randall, the Titan's scoring leader all season. Although Randall was held to only seven points Saturday (well below his 17 points per game average) the junior swing man hit three crucial field goals to bring the Titans back in the second stanza.

Jerry Woods was red hot throughout the slow moving contest. The 5' 10" point guard was five of seven from the field and a perfect three for three from the foul line to lead Westminster in the scoring department with 13 points. The majority of Woods' field goals were from the 20-25 foot perimeter area.

It was reserve guard Mark Saglimben, however, who put the home team ahead to stay with a medium-range jumper at the 5:05 mark of the second half. Saglimben's clutch shot was his only bucket of the game.

Tim Miller, a 6' junior guard, stole the scoring show for the Bearcats as the point guard from the Blackhawk High School was the leading scorer in the game. Miller hit a long jumper with just four seconds remaining on the clock to pull St. Vincent within two points, 53-51, but the Bearcats' slim hopes of sweeping the Westminster series in 1982 were all but erased as Ron Lloyd was fouled on the play.

Lloyd, who had given the Titans the last of their 53 points with a pair of free throws at the :13 mark in the game, missed the first end of the one and one situation, but a desperation full court shot fell a few feet short of the St. Vincent hoop.

Lloyd's six rebounds aided the Titans, who out-rebounded their opponents, 30-25.

The Westminster win raised the Titans' record to 15-5. The Titans must now host perennial-power Waynesburg College in another renewal of the bitter Titan-Yellowjacket rivalry. A Titan victory Wednesday night could secure a second place seed in the upcoming district play-offs.

Titan Notes...The 1:00 preliminary game featured many Westminster cage stars of the past. The White team defeated the Blue, 72-60, as Gordy Opitz' 12 points paced the winners. Former stand-outs Neil Rice and Craig Paul led the Blue team with 15 and 14 points respectively....Five new members were named to the Westminster College All-Time Basketball Team during Saturday's festivities. The new members include, Bob Oravetz, Dr. Michael Drespling, Russell Boston, Lou Skurcenski, and Dr. John Fontanella....Also honored at half-time of the varsity game were the members of the 1961-62 Westminster National Championship Basketball Squad. Leading the Titans that year was present Westminster basketball coach, Ron Galbreath.

Grovers dunk the Titans

by Brian Lohr

The Grove City swim team avenged last year's upset by defeating the Titans 61-52 at Grove City on Saturday. The loss marked the first regular competition win for Grove City over Westminster since 1978. The Titans' season record fell to 7-4, while the Grovers' lifted their record to an undefeated 11-0 mark going into next week's Penn-Ohio Championships at Cleveland State University in Cleveland, Ohio.

Ironically, Westminster won first place in eight out of 13 possible events. Still, the team lost the meet by giving up too many second and third place points to Grove City. Lack of depth proved to be the single most important factor in the loss to Grove City.

Gerald Nappi, a sophomore standout from Mt. Lebanon High School, captured first place in the 200 individual medley with a time of 2:02.23. Nappi also took a first in the 200 fly and was on the winning 400 medley relay team along with Myron Luthringer, Pat McCarthy, and Mike Fenno.

Bill Olmstead won the 50 and 100-yard freestyle events while senior co-captain Myron Luthringer took the 200-yard breaststroke with a time of 2:17.89. Co-captain Brad Ferko swam to a second place showing in the 1000-yard freestyle and a third in the 200-yard freestyle. Another first place finisher was McCarthy in the 200-yard backstroke.

Pacing the Grovers were All-American diver Chris Van de

continued on page 8

Seven Titans Notch NAIA A-A Honors

Mike Silianoff and Gary DeGruttola headed a list of seven Westminster Titans who were selected on the NAIA All-American team.

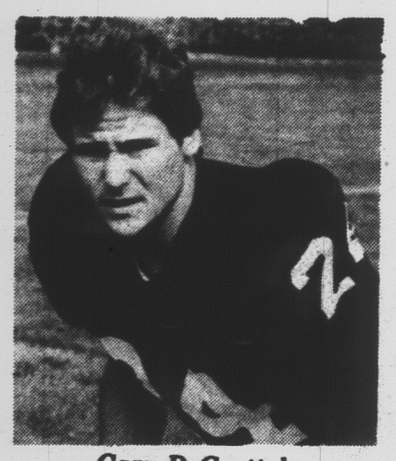
Silianoff, senior offensive tackle from Monroeville, served as a tri-captain on Westminster's national championship semi-final team, where he anchored the right side of the Titan line and led the charge for the running attack, which gained 173 yards everytime it took the field.



Mike Silianoff

Heading Westminster's talented linebacking corps was DeGruttola. The do-everything junior recorded 62 tackles, 43 assists, 3 sacks, 14 block passes, 2 blocked punts, 2 interceptions and a fumble recovery in his finest season as a Titan.

Seniors John DeGruttola and Bill Langan won honorable mentions and were mainstays of the Titan offense. DeGruttola led the team in rushing with 863 yards and five touchdowns.



Gary DeGruttola

Honorable mention All-Americans on defense included Westminster's Jeff Gray, defensive end; Dan Boes, linebacker; and Scott Higgins, safety. Boes and Higgins are sophomores, and Gray is a senior.

Westminster's 10-1 record earned the team fourth place in the final national rankings.

Women's skid ends; Record below .500

by Tom Stambaugh

The women's basketball team feels the haunting presence of the losing records that have beset the teams of the past. The jinx was eliminated when the team secured a 2-1 record after three games, but the Titans didn't expect the conflict that would occur in the fourth game against Penn State-Shenago.

This contest resembled a video game, complete with hockey-style checking and revenge plots and grudges, developments resulting from the high intensity demonstrated by both teams. With courage and determination, the Titans battled furiously with Rosemarie Perrotta, Katy Killmer, and Sue Wilson scoring 28, 13 and 12 points respectively; however, two outstanding Penn State players plagued the Westminster defense. Jeanne McCurdy tallied 36 points, both inside and outside, while Mary Jo Vondenichar added 30 points in the 82-68 outcome, but the 14-point difference belies the exceptional performance of the Titans.

The team struggled through its next three outings--unable to break the 60-point mark--while the opposition averaged slightly over 70 points a game. Finally, after a five-game losing streak, the team rallied to defeat Behrend, 62-61, in a well-balanced combination of controlled offense and tenacious defense complemented by the noteworthy performance of Killmer, who scored 24 points and retrieved 14 rebounds.

In their last five outings, the Titans have recorded three victories (Behrend, Pitt-Bradford, Villa Maria) and 2 losses (Hiram and Allegheny).

Against Hiram, the team performed magnificently, confounding the opposing offense with a well-executed full court press and eventually, with the offensive aid of Wilson and Cathy Nieder, led 32-25 at the half. The Titans held the lead for almost the entire second half, but with 2:48 left, Hiram tied the game at 53-53. With a rallying effort sparked by Karen Horvath, who finished with 14 points, Hiram brought victory from defeat, 61-60, in the nerve-racking last few seconds.

In the contest against Allegheny, the Titans again used a full-court press and quickly moved out to a 9-2 lead with 16:18 left in the half. Allegheny gradually shortened the lead to three; then, behind the sharpshooting of Brenda Bates, obtained a 32-31 lead at the half, Allegheny went on to win 70-61.

In other action, the Titans challenged conference rival Villa Maria in a game that was decided in the last four seconds. Perrotta, who finished with 14 points and six steals, drove the lane, tripped and tossed up a lay-up, which fell through the hoop giving the victory to Westminster, 69-68. Aiding in the win, Nieder scored 19 points and gathered a phenomenal 21 rebounds while Brenda Ash tallied 15 points, five steals and five assists.

With this win, the Titans maintain a 5-8 record (1-2 in the conference).

Swimming

continued from page 7

Mark, who won both of the diving events and Paul Riesmeyer who won the 500 and 1000-yard freestyle races.

The Grove City meet was of special significance for seniors Luthringer, McCarthy, Olmstead, Ed Stohrer, Bob Clines, Jim Bedick, Chris Nappi, Larry Napora, and Ferko as they swam in their final dual meet for Westminster College.

Following the Penn-Ohios are the National Championships at Simon-Frazier in Vancouver, British Columbia.

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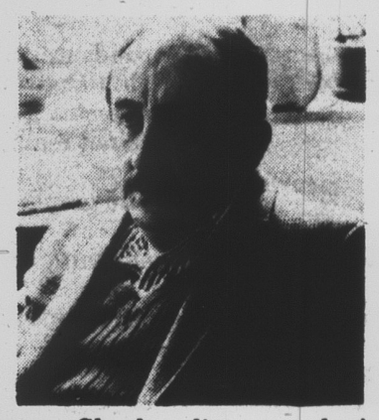
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February 23, 1982
Volume 96, Number 12



Dr. Eugene Sharkey discusses plagiarism and how he tries to combat this serious offense. *Turn to Page 2.*

Candidates set for election

by Paul Rozmus

Tom Druce, the only Westminster student ever to be elected Student Association president for two consecutive years, is now campaigning for an unprecedented third term in office. This year, he is challenged by two slates, one led by Frank "Bud" Cox and the other headed by Beth Brooks.

Druce, a junior, said he did not originally plan to run for a third term. "But," he noted, "changes in the administration, along with some convincing from certain people, persuaded me to reconsider."

This reconsideration prompted, Druce to form a slate consisting of Matt Hottel (junior) as vice-president, a position he currently holds in the Student Association, Connie Fedorski (sophomore)as treasurer and Tracy Fletcher (sophomore) as secretary. Druce felt that this team is a good combination of youth and experience, and its strong point is its business-oriented qualities. "It is important to have people who are strong in finances," he observed.

Finances seem to be the main issue with the Druce slate. He wants to see S.A. hold onto its money and wants to work with the various house councils. Also, Druce wants this "transitional" period in the administration to be smooth.

"The changes should be in the best interests of the students," he said. "If S.A. is weak, then the college will begin to set precedent."

One big complaint against Druce is that he has formed a "dynasty." The May 20, 1980, *Holcad* quoted Druce, "Some people say we are trying to create a dynasty, which isn't true at all." Druce commented on this remark: Some thought all four of our slate from freshman year would be the same over the years, but me and Matt are still around. Our executive councils are different, too."

The February 26, 1980, *Holcad* also had quoted Druce: "Communication is essential." Two years later, Druce observed that communication has improved greatly. "Communication is better, particularly with Mr. Lauterbach," he said. "The administration respects the student input."



Front: Bud Cox, Jon Bigley Back: Bob Heil, Susan Rote.

"The only person qualified to be president is someone who has been president."

Tom Druce, February 26, 1980

Another complaint against Druce involves his "do nothing" attitude. He countered that point. "My job is to set a policy and have the committees do the work," he said. "In any type of government, the executive officer does not do the actual research. You have to let others take on responsibility, and before me, this wasn't the case. I don't think our opponents know what responsibility is."

Whether they know what responsibility is or not, Druce's opponents are not about to give up.

Cox, a sophomore whose slate consists of Jonathon Bigley (sophomore) as vice-president, Susan Rote (sophomore) as secretary and Bob Heil (junior) as treasurer, is already deeply involved in S.A. He is chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee, a student representative on the Library Committee and is on the joint board of student afffairs and academic policy.

"I think we have a great chance," Cox said. "The time is ripe; we have the best slate to offer, and the students are ready for a fresh approach."

Experience was not a problem in Cox's opinion. "Bigley and I have a deep committment to S.A., and we're very active. Jon has set up the present budget," he observed.

Finances are also a key to this slate's platform. "S.A. has a big budget–$100,000 is a lot of money," Cox said. "All four of us have a good background, and all of us understand finances."

Another issue that Cox hoped to resolve is the coordination of campus groups. "There is a lot of overlapping, waste and misinformation," he said. "We want to get the wheel running again and make the campus groups more cohesive."

The final slate preparing to stop Druce's supremacy is the youngest of all. Beth Brooks (sophomore) along with Don Belsterling (freshman) as vice-president, Bonnie Wenk (sophomore) as secretary, and Rich Milliron (junior) as treasurer, are all eager to embark S.A. in a new direction.



Front: Tracie Fletcher, Connie Fedorski Back: Matt Hottel, Tom Druce.

"We're not intimidated by Druce," said Milliron. "We're as good as anyone else." Brooks added that "it's time for a change."

Unlike the other two slates, this one's primary concern is not finances. Instead it was "created to accomplish the student's goals!"

"The students have a right to be informed," noted Brooks, "and it is the S.A.'s primary function to serve the students. This isn't happening. There has to be a change of attitude," she said.

One key difference between Druce's slate and the two challengers concerns communications. Druce commented that it has improved. However, the other slate's don't agree.

"S.A. isn't communicating as

continued on Page 2



Front: Bonnie Wenk, Beth Brooks Back: Rich Milliron, Don Belsterling

Election story

continued from Page 1

well as it should be," said Cox about the communication links under the present government.

The Brooks slate also felt communication was lacking. "There is a definite lack of communication. The students have no idea what's going on," said Brooks.

Belsterling also noted that the present communications committee has failed in its primary purpose. "In 10 issues of the *Holcad* (from last term) only three had something in it from the senate. The students aren't informed enough."

"The students have been forgotten," Brooks concluded.

Another key issue is the absence of student concern in their government. Again, there seemed to be a difference of opinion between the incumbent and the challengers.

When asked why no one outside of S.A. was running for president, Druce said that he didn't know why. "Students are interested in all sorts of things. It's not really apathy," he said.

Cox had a different opinion. "The people in S.A. are aware of it, and maybe this says something for the past S.A.," he noted.

Brooks, who is an S.A. senator now, had a similar opinion. "Student apathy is a big issue. We should put the student back in the S.A."

Milliron observed that the S.A. didn't have enough senators to run for elections this year. "It's pretty bad when an

"Some people say that we are trying to create a dynasty, which isn't true at all."

Tom Druce, May 20, 1980

S.A. president has to write a letter to the *Holcad* explaining why the elections weren't held."

(*Holcad* issue September 29, 1981)

The concern for apathy was also mentioned by Tom Brown, the chairman of the elections committee this year. "The administration is impressed by a good turnout at the polls," he said. "If it is low, then it won't care too much about S.A. or its importance with the students."

As it was done last year, the voting will take place in the dining halls, in the fraternities and in the TUB for the commuters.

Last year, approximately 40 percent of the students voted. Of this forty percent, 24 percent voted in Russell, 38 percent voted in Duff, and 22 percent cast ballots in McGuinness. One percent of the commuters voted. A total of 51 percent of the upperclass board students participated in the elections.

The primaries for this election will be held on Thursday. The two slates will then have a debate on Monday, March 1. This will take place at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Union Building. Final voting will be held on March 4.

Board to vote on curriculum

by Matt Kail

"The task of general education should be to provide a broad framework for understanding an intellectual context, within which factual information can meaningfully be comprehended. It is not necessary that the framework be identical for each student, but any such framework should have at least three qualities in common: a historical dimension, an intellectual dimension and an analytical dimension." (Wick, Daniel L., *Change*, September, 1981.)

Thus begins the Curriculum Committee's proposal for sweeping changes in the General Education Curriculum. The proposal, which was passed by the Westminster faculty last Tuesday, must go before the Education Policies Committee of the Board of Trustees on March 2. Three days later, the proposal will go to a general meeting of the Board, where the Curriculum Committee hopes to see it passed. If the proposal does pass, Westminster students, beginning with the freshmen class of 1983, will face a new set of guidelines regarding all-college requirements. The committee contends that these changes are necessary if the college is to strive to fulfill its stated purposes, which are reflected in the quote taken from *Change* magazine.

What the Curriculum Committee proposes is a tightening of the all-college requirements. If the committee suceeds, Group I will be renamed Social Sciences, and Group II will assume the title of Natural Science and Mathematics. Group III will be subdivided into three categories, which will be Humanities, Fine Arts and Literature. Two courses, chosen from different disciplines, would be mandatory in the Humanities Group, which consists of history, philosophy, and religion. One course would be mandatory from the Fine Arts group (art, music or theater), and one course from the Literature Group, in English or a foriegn language.

Under the proposed curriculum, there will be three mandatory courses. A writing course will be required of all students. Those who are exempted from Writing 11 by test scores will have the option of either taking Writing 11 or an advanced writing course.

Stated Karen Lessley, sophomore, "Who's going to want to test out of Writing 11 if they have to take a harder course instead?" Speech 12 will be added to the all-college requirements. Ellen W. Hall, assistant dean of the college, said, "Speech 12 would be one course that would become a common experience for all students attending Westminster." Religion, as always, would remain a requirement.

The proposed curriculum changes also entail two requirements, which may be fulfilled by taking classes or passing a test. The proposal states, "All students shall be required to demonstrate computer literacy." This would be done by taking Computer Science 14 or 17 or by passing the computer literacy test, given at least once a year by the department. Roger Arnold.. freshman, spoke for the bulk of students interviewed: "I think that mandatory literacy in at least one computer language is a good idea." The foreign language requirement would still be in effect. Those students who present more than two high school units of a foreign language would no longer automatically be exempted from the language requirement. They would have to pass a literacy test if they wished to avoid the foreign language requirement.

"A college reading and study skills workshop will be required for all students not exempted by entrance scores," states the proposal. Joe Frank, junior, commented, "I don't feel the college should be responsible for enhancing the average college student's reading ability. If a person can't read when he or she gets here, it is the fault of the high schools. The only responsibility of the college is to accept students with adequate SAT scores to prove they can already read and write."

One item looks to afford the students a little more flexibility in their course selection: "One approved course in any disciplinary major or minor may be used to meet the GEC (General Education Curriculum)." This is a minor concession in a proposed program that will tighten the screws on the all college-requirements. Debbie Young, sophomore, stated, "If I had to start over as a freshman, I would not come here under these new rules." But not all students share Young's negative attitudes towards the Curriculum Committee's proposal. Said Drew Zirck, sophomore, "I like it."

Is Plagiarism spreading at W.C.?

by Joellen Sikora

Envision the following hypothetical situation: the time--one a.m.; the place--a deserted lobby, an empty lounge or a half-darkened dorm room; the assignment--eight to 10 pages on "Why I feel Edgar Allen Poe was a Kleptomaniac" (with footnoted statements to support your findings); the due date--9:15 a.m.; portion of project completed to the hour--the title page; the desire--find something already in print.

While the above is obviously a gross exaggeration of circumstances experienced by some students at one time or another during their college years, possible solutions that might be considered would include harikari, talking to the professor or the sudden recurrence of a long-forgotten case of jungle malaria. After a recent *Holcad* investigation, one fact stands out as a strong suggestion to any closet procrastinators at Westminster: not to plagiarize.

Westminster's current policy regarding academic dishonesty was adopted March 6, 1980, and states as follows in the College Catalog: "Dishonesty in any academic work may result in failure in the course or disciplinary action such as dismissal from the College or other penalty."

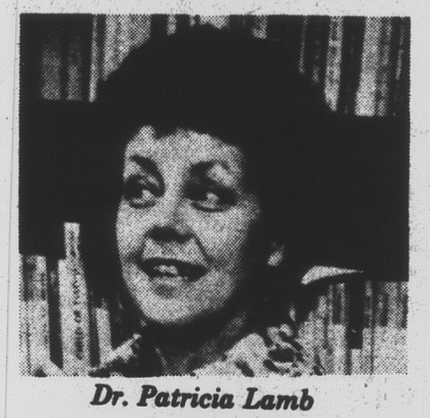
Phillip A. Lewis, dean of the college, explained that Westminster's policy has become more formalized recently, but basically, professors "use the treatment that they consider appropriate within their own classes, and most start with not giving any credit."

In situations where a professor feels that failing the project or the student is not sufficient, he or she may bring the case before the office of the Dean of the College, and from there the Student Procedural Due Process, found on pages 26-28 of the 1981-1982 *Student Handbook*, is followed. If the student pleas innocent, the Dean of the College must appoint two faculty members to serve as a hearing committee and a Dean of Student Affairs to act as moderator in a formal hearing. Conviction requires a unanimous verdict, and the decision of the hearing committee is announced, with the deletion of names, in an all-college memorandum.

"There is a file of a student's 'cheating' record, but it is only accessible upon the specific request of a professor," remarked Dean Lewis, adding that there is no way of learning any such information from a transcript. Lewis could not recall a single case in which a student had been expelled from Westminster for academic dishonesty since he has been affiliated with the college. He pointed out, "No one can be expelled without approval of the President of the College."

Although there are varying opinions among the faculty as to the adequacy of Westminster's procedure, most professors adamently agree on the seriousness of the offense.

Patricia F. Lamb, assistant professor of English, considers plagiarism as "theft from the self as well as from the original writer." Her colleague, William J. McTaggart, assistant professor of English, stated, "Plagiarism is a particularly vile form of dishonesty. I estimate that 30



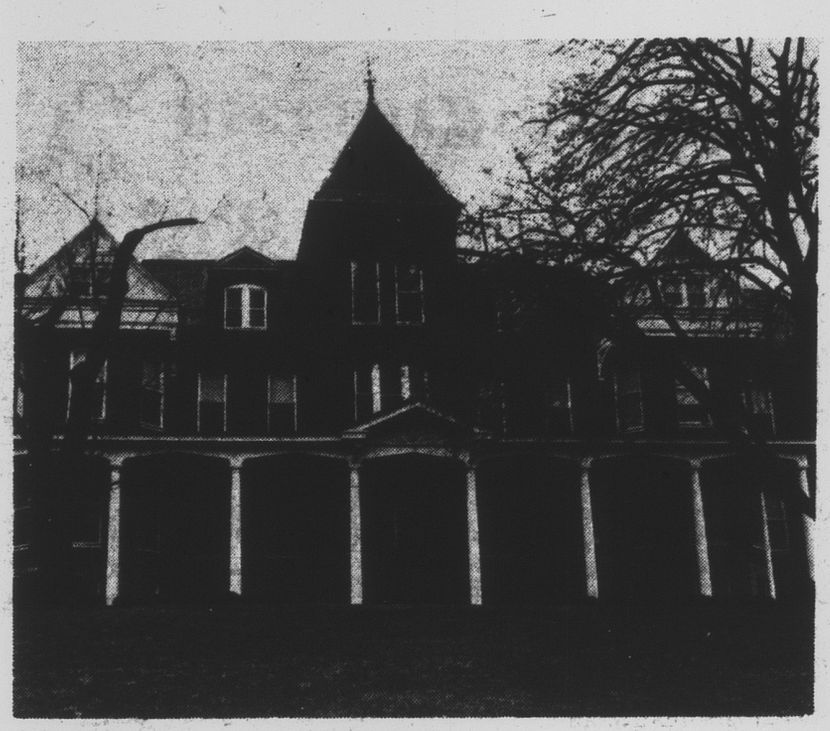
Dr. Patricia Lamb

percent of what I read is plagiarized, but professors can, to a degree, control it by monitoring the process of assignments." He also advocates the increasing of punishment, thus creating an effective deterrent when the student is tempted to plagiarize.

Instances of plagiarism seem to depend, in number, upon the kinds of classes a professor instructs. For example, Arthur L. Jensen, professor of history, has discovered only occasional cases of plagiarism but points out that less writing is involved in a history class as compared to some other classes. Richard L. Sprow, assistant professor of English, has "detected little or no plagiarism." He suggests, "One way the faculty can guard against plagiarism is to be creative enough in giving assignments."

Eugene Sharkey, assistant professor of history and instructor in the Quest program, advocates another method of combatting plagiarism. Students in Quest are required to sign statements, which accompany their written work, declaring that the work is their own. Sharkey explains the purpose of these statements: "They force the students to recognize the vital importance of doing their own work and commit them, by a formal statement, that the work is indeed their own."

Sharkey feels that it is the responsibility of the professor to be certain that students know exactly what plagiarism is, so that they may avoid committing the offense. "Plagiarism is *the* most serious academic offense," he maintains. "It is important for a faculty member to be certain that he or she is dealing with plagiarism and to make certain that all pertinent circumstances are taken into consideration."



Will Hillside Hall be a women's dorm?

by Lori Quinn

Are there really that many more women than men on campus? "The entire situation has been blown up out of context," commented Linda N. Freidland, associate dean of students. She was referring to the possible future conversion of Hillside Hall into a dormitory for women. "We've slipped. I don't know the exact percentages, but we have less men than women. For the past two years, we have taken in more freshman women than men."

The fact is that Westminster now enrolls a total of 699 women and 506 men. There have always been more women at Westminster, and the gap is widening. The following data was compiled by James R. Christofferson, treasurer of the college:

	Total Women	Total Men
1977-78	693	544
1978-79	689	529
1979-80	673	539
1980-81	689	514
1981-82	699	506

Dean Freidland is waiting to determine which direction the admissions will go in the near future before reaching a decision about the possible switch. "We need to wait and see if this is a trend or a fluke. There is not enough data to decide yet. If it does turn out to be a trend, we'll have to realign (the dorms)." After next year's incoming freshmen have been admitted, it will be determined whether or not this enrollment ratio is a trend.

If this direction continues, many possibilities are being considered. For example, Hillside could be converted to a women's dorm and Browne to a men's dorm. Another possibility includes changing Russell to women, Shaw to men, Hillside to women, and Jeffers to men. Freidland admits, "We're looking at all possibilities." The possibility of a co-ed dormitory was not discussed.

What happens to those who don't want to give up their old residency if that time should come? "Change is change," replied Freidland. "We can't go on expecting people to live in TV rooms and lobbies. Admissions will not turn away qualified people just because they are female," she added.

This year's freshman class totaled 213 women and only 149 men. The previous year's ratio was 222 women and 201 men. "We have always had more women than men here," said Edwin Tobin, director of admissions.

Dean Freidland feels that our academic programs are one reason for this problem. "Not as many men are going into our traditional fields, for example language, education, and liberal arts specialities," she said.

Christofferson feels that "Westminster needs to get ready for this fall. We don't want to have to start changing the dorms every year. We need consistent, long term planning."

"There are no plans for the 1982-83 year to change any of the building alignments," Friedland said. Until then, students will have to tolerate overcrowding in the women's dorms, while empty rooms remain in Hillside.

Another dean selection begins

by Bryony Starr

With the resignation of William McK. Wright, the position of Dean of Students has been left open. Filling this vacancy is a long, arduous process requiring input from students, faculty and administrators.

Robert Lauterbach, acting president, stated that an ad for applications for this position was placed in *The Chronicle for Higher Education* during January. Candidates will be brought to campus after a careful screening process. "Here they will be exposed to the various segments of campus life as well as the various duties entailed by the office of Dean of Students," stated Lauterbach.

Students from three facets of campus life will have the opportunity to interview candidates and make their recommendations to Lauterbach. These three groups are the Student Life Committee, composed of both students and faculty; the officers of the fraternities and sororities; and the Student Association officers. The final decision will be made by Lauterbach with the approval of the Board of Trustees.

Tom Druce, S.A. president, stated that these committees have already interviewed one candidate for the post: Tom Carver, dean of students at Westminster four years ago. Carver is presently at Berry College in Georgia. "We were very impressed with him," stated Druce.

When asked what qualities they were looking for in a new Dean of Students, both Lauterbach and Druce stressed the importance of someone who could work with and understand the students and, at the same time, enforce the rules of an institution such as Westminster. Druce went on to state, " We need someone who can make decisions independently of the administration. We (Westminster) were criticized for that on the Middle States Evaluation. Carlson was making all the decisions; the other administrators weren't making any, according to the evaluation."

Druce stated that Wright's resignation was a great surprise to him. "I think he lost credibility over the frat situation. He was just too pro-student, and he hated what he had to do," Druce commented. "I don't think you could find anyone else over there who was more for the students than Wright," he also noted.

Lauterbach commented, "It was no surprise to me. He (Wright) was hired by Carlson 3 and one half years ago. Since Carlson resigned and Wright was part of the way they did things,he felt he should look elsewhere." Lauterbach concluded, "We wish him the very best."

Chemical warfare plans underway

Last week President Reagan announced to Congress that the Pentagon plans to start production of chemical munitions in 1984. The Senate responded almost immediately by introducing a bill to stop such activity. The plans include a projected expenditure of approximately two billon dollars over the next ten years with a scheduled thirty million dollars to be spent in fiscal year 1983.

According to the Pentagon, the production of chemical munitions is necessary to fill a gap between present Soviet and United States capabilities for chemical warfare. The Soviets are estimated to have eight facilities capable of manufacturing chemical and biological weapons and presently maintain a fighting force of approximately one hundred thousand men, specifically trained to fight in chemically contaminated areas. The United States, on the other hand, has approximately six hundred and thirty thousand chemical warheads designed for use in artillery pieces that are becoming obsolete and are being replaced by more modern, ground-based rockets.

There is, however, sustantial opposition to the proposed plan. Critics say that the present stockpiles are sufficient, and there is no need to increase present capabilities to form a deterrent to possible Soviet use of chemical weapons. They maintain that the present nuclear capabilities of the U.S. are enough of a deterrent. Also, critics contend that if such a plan were implemented, it might increase the already strong Western European anti-war sentiment and strain relations between Europe and the U.S.

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Editorials

Guest Editorial

Change election procedures?

On March 4, the student body of Westminster College will elect a slate of officers to lead their S.A. into it's twelfth year. The outcome of this election will be determined by the individual strengths of the slates, the interests and concerns of the student body and how many people go to dinner that night. Saga's menu will have an influence on this election because, as of this writing, those in power have decided to conduct the election in the same manner as last year.

Last year the campus was divided up into three voting areas: the fraternities voting in their houses during dinner, the commuters voting in the TUB gameroom and all board students voting in the dining halls. The benefit of such a complicated election procedure is obviously to have as large a voter turnout as possible, but in practice this election method has not brought out the voters in droves. In our last presidential election there were nine voting "districts"on the campus and voting "booths" were placed in convenient location within the dining halls. In McGuinness, board students had to pass by their "booth" when they entered and left from dinner, and still less than 50 percent of the students who ate there voted. Campus wide, only 40 percent of the student body voted at all. Taking the ballot to the voters does not seem to work on this campus.

The election committee has the option of running the voting in any manner it sees fit. I propose an alternative method that would not only be easier to manage but would lead toward a more democratic election. The Walton-Mayne Memorial building would make an excellent location for a single voting area. The building has the advantage of a convenient location on campus, and there are rooms in the TUB that would be ideal for an election center. The voting could be held during the day– say from 9:40 a.m., after first period, until 4 p.m.; this would give all students the opportunity to vote. With one location and one master list of all eligible voters, there would be no problem with someone voting more than once. But most importantly, this change would put the burden of a large turnout on the candidatee. The candidates would have to convince the student body of the importance of voting for them and getting to the polls to make that vote count.

There is still time before the election for the procedure to be changed. I strongly urge the election committee to bring this S.A. presidential election out of the high school cafeteria mentality and run it in an intelligent and adult fashion.

* * *

There is one thing about this election that the election committee cannot change and that is the requirement of a four-person slate. Traditionally, the idea of using slates instead of independent candidates was to bring solidarity into the S.A. office. Four people with similar ideas and goals would work for the common good of the Student Association. If anybody out there knows what is the "common good" of the student body (i.e. Student Association) would you please call me and let me in on the secret? I doubt if any college of our size has a more diverse and multifacted enrollment. I feel our diversity is one of the greatest strengths of Westminster. We refuse to be packaged into a neat, homogenous group, but that is what our election policy is doing to those who are supposed to lead us. It's like going into a store to buy your favorite breakfast cereal and only finding four-box variety packs. You can see your favorite there, but in order to get it you also have to buy the other three. Maybe you don't like one of the other three; maybe you never even heard of them before. But, even if you're familiar with all of them, the point is that you have lost your freedom of choice as a consumer, that is, a consumer of cereal and consumer of government. I would like to see more open elections on this campus and the onset of a new political philosophy in the government that we pay for. That philosophy should be one of honesty, integrity and service to the college community by the students best qualified and motivated to do the job.

Michael J. Walsh



Letters

Druce announces candidacy again

Dear Editor:

We, the slate of Tom Druce, Matt Hottel, Tracy Fletcher and Connie Fedorski, submit this letter as a means of formally announcing our candidacy for the offices of president, vice president, secretary and treasurer of the Student Association.

It was announced earlier in the year that Tom Druce and myself would not be seeking a third term of office. An explanation may be in order to ensure that students clearly understand the reasoning behind our present decision. After a great deal of discussion with a number of people on campus, and among the members of this slate, we have reached the conclusion that the time is not right for qualified people to vacate such crucial positions in the student government. I think it is extremely important to maintain stability in our student government for many reasons. For example, the college has formed a "search committee" for the purpose of seeking a new president. In addition, there will be a new face in the Dean of Student's office next year. These changes in the administration leave students a little uneasy because they are forced to think, "What will these new administrators be like?" and "What will they do?" I think this is reason enough to want to keep the student administration a stable one. I feel that this stability exists in the Druce slate.

Our slate has the advantage of combining old talents with new ones. It offers stability with Tom and myself, and at the same time, it offers contributions from a couple of new ones, Tracy and Connie. Tom has served as president of the Student Association for two consecutive terms; he is aware of the commitments that are necessary for a person to occupy the office of president. Tom has acquired a great deal of knowledge concerning many aspects of life at Westminster. He possesses the ability to listen to and to understand both the students and the administration. He has been able to communicate readily on any subject, at any time and with anybody. In addition, Tom commands respect from the people he works with, in and out of the office. These are important qualities for a president to possess; they take time to develop, and they have had the time to develop in Tom. As treasurer last year and vice president this year, I feel that I have had the opportunity to develop many of these same qualities. Tom and I have worked well together; we feel that we can go on working this way, and that is important. The new talents, mentioned previously, are those of Tracy Fletcher and Connie Fedorski. Both Tracy and Connie have shown a great desire to become involved. Tracy has been a member of the Student Association Senate this year; in addition, she has served as treasurer for the Browne House Council. She has knowledge of how the "Westminster System" works. Connie, through other activities, has been involved and knows how important strong leadership can be. She has done extremely well as a business major; she has had the opportunity to serve as a bookkeeper for their family-run restaurant. I think she is well equipped to handle the job as treasurer of the Student Association.

One very important characteristic of this slate is that the four members are willing and perfectly capable of working together. After all, that's what students want–four strong people working for their benefit.

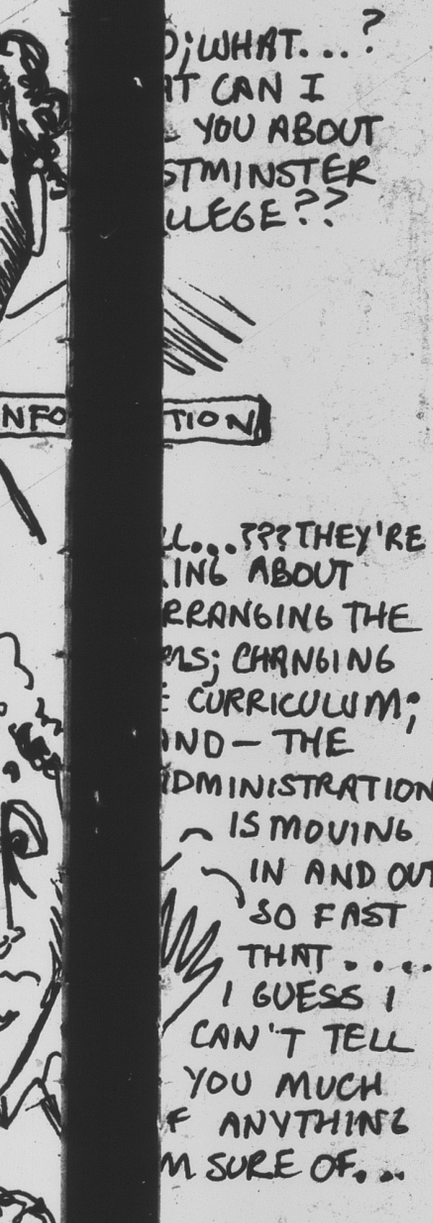
As you may have noticed, this letter contains no promises. Past experiences have taught Tom and I that specific promises *can* be *made* but often times *can't* be *delivered*! The slate Druce, Hottel, Fletcher and Fedorski can say one thing–we *want* to work for the students. All we ask for is your trust and support in the upcoming election.

Thank you,
Matt Hottel
Candidate for V.P.,
Student Association

Paid political announcement: by the candidates

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Apathy in Athletics, Too?

Dear Editor:

"I'm not going to stand up and shout and look like a fool. People will look at me like I'm crazy or something."

This is the general feeling that students have as fans at Westminster College. We are too apathetic when it comes to supporting our athletic teams. No one wants to become overly involved in a game or contest because others will think he is strange. I don't think that this is because everyone here is apathetic, but the majority of us are. I think that outside sources cause the interference of such participation.

Our school is strongly conservative, not only in sports, but in all aspects of the college. And, there aren't enough non-conservative people willing to change the ways of the college.

I think the faculty and administration are the major reason for the interference in athletic support. Naturally, they want to see us supporting our teams but only in a controllable fashion. Energetic fans who shout, cheer and jump up and down during contests bother particular members of the faculty.

It is important to have moral support from fans. It helps athletic teams and individuals produce effectively. As an athlete, I know that moral support is one of the most important aspects of the game. In baseball, the fans act as the 10th man and in football, the 12th man. Athletes need followers on and off the field so they know that the fans care about them. Encouragement before, during, and after contests is vitally important to athletes. This is what it is all about. Without strong moral support, you're taking away from your own potential at having successful teams. A conservative crowd is simply not enough, especially when the contests are close.

I don't want to jump all over the fans at Westminster. I'm a fan here too. When I first came to the college, the conservation was clearly one of the first things I noticed about our school. But, there have been some improvements this year. More and more fans are showing their support, and it's great to see.

We must continue working together, supporting all of our teams. we have to supply encouragement to teams with both winning and losing records. Let's keep changing. We can't be "laid back" anymore. It's not any fun. Let's keep on shouting. When all of us work together this way, there won't be the embarrassment of standing up and cheering. After all, if your heart is with the team you are supporting, isn't it only right to show that support?

Signed,
Rick Mazzei

Attention: The dates for *Elephant Man* have been changed to March 17-20.

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Hild is one man show

by Kathy Walkowiec

Robert D. Hild, a member of the American Watercolor Society and associate professor of art at Westminster College, is exhibiting a one-man art show in the art gallery of the Arts and Science building.

The fourteen-piece selection is a collection of Hild's projects from December of 1980 through the summer of 1981.

Hild has tributed his paintings to I. M. Pei's contemporary architecture as seen directly in one piece, entitled *"Paper, Pigment and People Via Water, Stone and Pei."*

The underlying theme of the show is a "theme within a theme–people within the art," explained Hild. The motivation came from Hild's visit to the East Wing Gallery of the Smithsonian Institute.

Hild stated that the pieces are "an integral part of what I do. Teaching, family, art–it all fits together." He further explained that he has worked on subjects with which he is familiar: "I am a person, looking at people, looking at work done by people." In *"Gallery,"* Hild has taken these people and placed them on the beach.

The other paintings focus primarily on the interactions between people, stone, art and nature. The color schemes mix earthy tones with blues and grays.

The screenprints entitled *"Time of Judgement"* and *"My Past"* are collages of images. Hild revealed that "My Past" represents his own past. The dominant figure in the picture is the face of his daughter, Joanna, taken from a photograph. The second figure is the American gothic grandfather, who is representative of Hild's grandfather. The face of Monet's nude woman figure resembles Hild's sister.

Hild is a graduate of Indiana University of Pennsylvania. He received a master's from the University of Pittsburgh and a doctorate in the arts from Carnegie-Mellon University.

Over the past 10 years his work has been shown at 100 juried and invited shows, including American Watercolor Society shows at National Galleries, New York City; The 72*nd* Annual Watercolor Exhibition, sponsored by the National Arts Club; and the National Academy of Design Show in New York City. He has also had two midyear shows at The Butler Institute of American Art in Youngstown.

In the last seven years, four of Hild's paintings have been exhibited in national touring shows of the American Watercolor Society, and another has recently been chosen.

His worked can be viewed in a permanent collection of the Butler Institute of American Art, Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company and Mellon National Bank. Private collectors have been Senators Edmund Muskie and Orrin Hatch. Hild is represented in Capricorn Gallery in Bethesda, Md. and Bird-in-the-Hand Gallery in Sewickly, Pa.



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Iris & The Go-Go's

Record Review

By Warren Peace and D.R. John

Donnie Iris and The Cruisers--King Cool

Donnie Iris is back with a good follow-up to *Back in the Streets*, the quite successful debut of The Cruisers. Donnie himself is by no means a newcomer to the rock scene. His most notable accomplishment, until *The Cruisers*, was a hit–"The Rapper," which he did a number of years back with a group called The Jaggerz.

Opening the album is "Sweet Merilee," the no-doubt Iris song style. The tune is characterized by Donnie's awesome voice, which reaches unparalled heights, bringing out the energy contained within the song yet still making it a pleasure to listen to. "Pretender" and "That's the Way Love Ought to Be" are equally as impressive on side one. The classic that has caught on and makes for quite a crowd rouser is "Love is Like a Rock." It contains a minimum of lyrics and a very simple anthem with the theme of love being the only thing one can depend on.

Side two opens with a fifties style tune–probably expanding on Donnie's roots. The other song that brings out a fifties flavor is "Color Me Blue." The singing style used by Donnie on that particular number is extremely reminiscent of Elvis Presley. The song ends with a harmonic *a capella*, "King Cool," which we can only figure to be a reference to "The King" himself.

The other strong tunes on side two are "Broken Promises" and "King Cool." "King Cool" is especially representative of the production quality on this album. The instrumentation that begins the song is very well done: blending, yet distinctively setting apart, each note of each instrument to create a funky, frenzied melody. It carries the air of the style recently brought through on the most recent Tube's album.

King Cool, as said earlier, is a good follow-up but just doesn't come across with as much fast-paced rock material as the first album did. However, the tunes contained do combine great instrumentation with well executed harmonies, which is now the mark of an Iris song.

The Go-Go's Beauty and the Beat

Are they more than a novelty? The Go-Go's are the new wave entry in the girl-group sweepstakes. They aren't the first, but are definitely one of the few such groups to achieve commercial success of this particular magnitude. This debut album by the Go-Go's launches the career of its five pretty components. Touring with the Police has also done its share to promote the cause of the Go-Go's, and they seem to be on the verge of "making it" big. Though the album does harbor some seeds of potential, as a whole, it fails as a mature artistic music statement, which probably is to be expected from a group that hasn't been slaying very long in the rock and roll wars.

Abundant promise spills out from the first cut, the easily recognizable "Our Lips Are Sealed." This song is the consummate hit single with great dance and AM-crossover potential and exhibits the best songwriting on the album: a simple, yet clever style, speaking of the damage rumors can cause. The level of quality is not sustained, however. A recurrent theme in the other numbers of *Beauty and the Beat*, lost love viewed from the girl's side, appears in three variations: 1) girl losing boy; 2) girl wanting boy; 3) girl getting dumped on by a boy. "Skidmarks on My Heart" goes overboard with its automative imagery. Finally, there are the quasi-anthems "We Got the Beat" and "Tonite."

"We Got the Beat" does live up to its name and has been picked by *"Solid Gold"* as the Go-Go's next hit single, an opinion with which we concur. The problems with the album though, are the distressing sameness of many of the songs and the tendency to wrap the music around a particular imitative hook, *i.e.* the Debbie Harry/Blondie inflections in "How Much More" and "Lust to Love" and the toned-down B-52's quirkiness in "This Town."

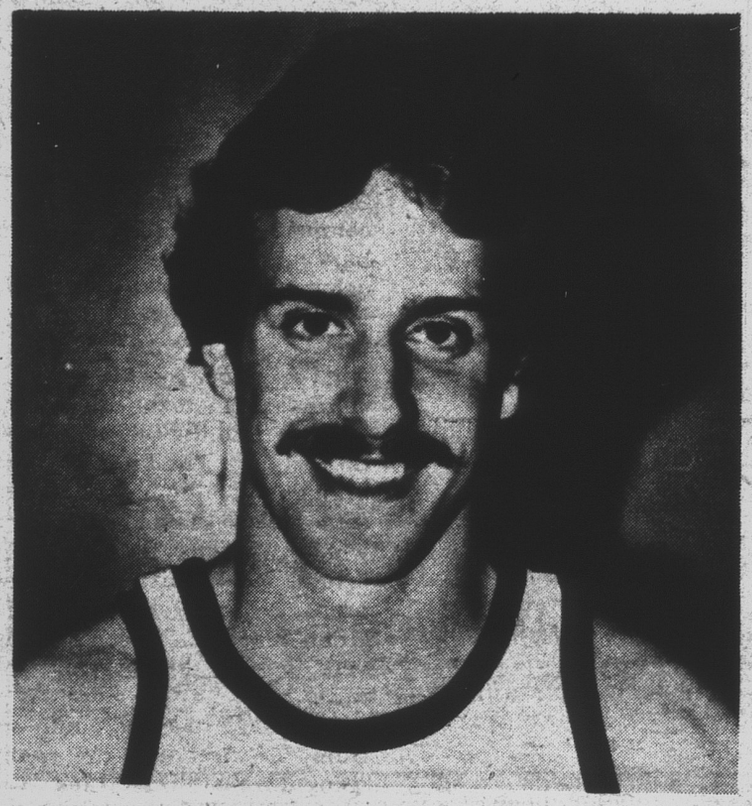
Sports

Sports Editorial

by John Baker

The last time Westminster's basketball team made the District 18 playoffs was in 1979 when Tim Glass, the Titans' first All-American since 1969, averaged over 25 points per game and made the exclusive "1000 Point Club." It was the following year, after the departure of Glass and company, when Coach Ron Galbreath welcomed a scrawny and sometimes cocky freshman to the Westminster team. When Jerry Woods first donned Glass' famed jersey number 10, the feeling was that he could be of the same mold as Glass.

Jerry Woods carried impressive statistics while playing basketball for Mercer High School, where he twice led the county league in scoring with an average output of 26 points. He holds the school record in points scored in two years. As a sophomore at Mercer he was the hub of his AA State runner-up team. "Can he replace the immortal Tim Glass?" was the question. There's no doubt that he could, but Coach Galbreath had other plans for him.



Galbreath demands of his players that they leave their All-Star attitudes at home, or else they'll be packing before freshman orientation is over. Woods was no exception. Regarding his fancy for putting points on the scoreboard, he said, "When I first got here, it was hard changing. But I knew I'd better change, or I'd be sitting on the bench."

Few players are willing to sacrifice personal goals for the team, especially when they have a shooting talent such as Woods'. However, in his three years on the Westminster varsity, Jerry has averaged only seven points per game, a far cry below what he was accustomed to. Take last week's game against Waynesburg. It was a pivotal game for both teams as the district's second place was at stake. It was none other than Jerry Woods who provided the spark against the Jackets. He scored seven timely points, grabbed a career-high four rebounds, recovered four loose balls and dished out five assists. What's more, he has contributed to the team in this manner for three years. For this reason, Galbreath likes to look to Jerry in clutch situations because "he's tough, not afraid of pressure."

Jerry has taken his new role at Westminster in stride, saying, "I'm a better player now. I can pass the ball better and handle the ball better than I could in high school." Being a team player was not a difficult transition to make, according to Jerry: "As long as we win."

Jerry Woods is a different player than the one who came here three years ago. His statistics are different. Yet, not all that much has changed. He is still, in his coach's words, "a winner." Maybe that's why Westminster will be entering the playoffs with the second best record in 1982. Moreover, they're strong contenders for the District 18 crown, which has eluded them for 14 long years.

It is unlikely that Jerry Woods will make anyone forget Tim Glass. But you can bet that many, including Coach Galbreath, will remember Jerry Woods.

Titans head for playoffs

Coach Ron Galbreath would like to see each one of his team's playoff games played right in our own Memorial Fieldhouse. That's only because his team has racked up 10 straight wins at home this season.

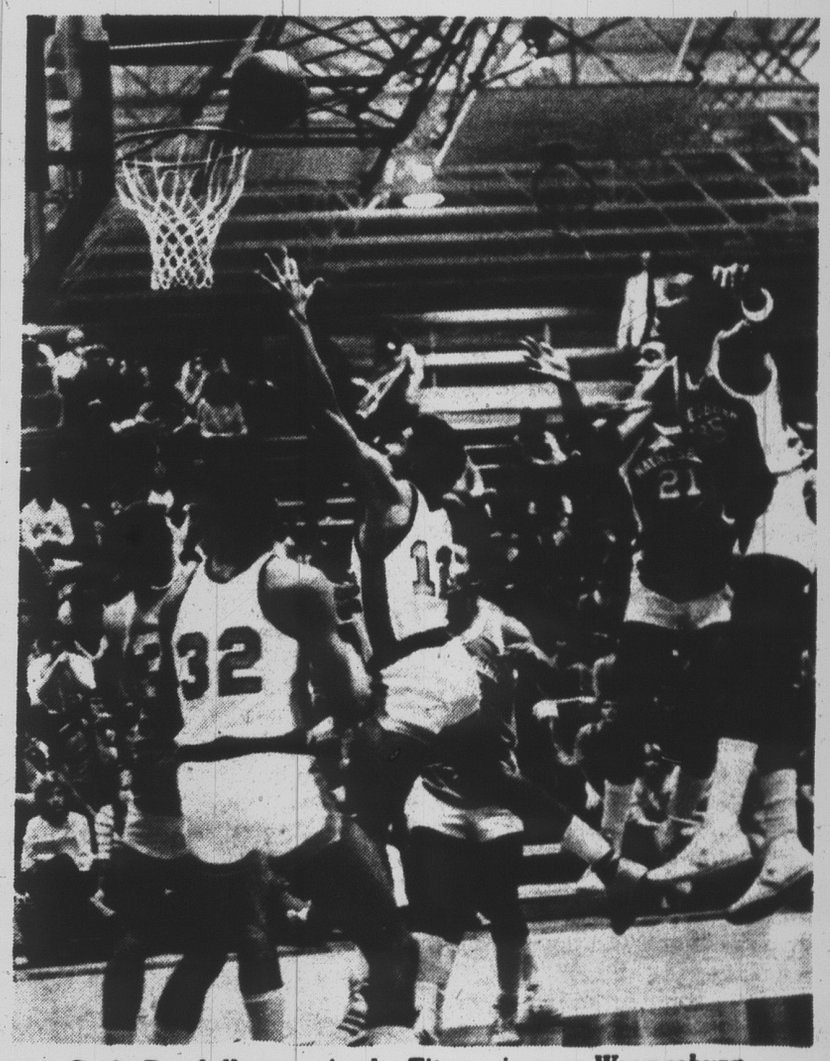
Westminster took Waynesburg College by surprise at last week's "Spirit Night" with a barrage of offenses and the accuracy of 52 percent shooting to embarrass the Yellow-jackets at home, 72-52.

The Titans controlled the tempo of the ball game from the early moments, as 6' 11" junior Mark Saglimben sank three quick jump shots in the first half. The team's stingy defense was equally as sharp: allowing Waynesburg only 21 field goals in the entire 40 minutes. Westminster, having lost to the 'Jackets in January, also dominated backboards throughout the game. Junior Ron Lloyd was one of four Titans who grabbed a half dozen rebounds. Said Lloyd, "Without Doug Janssen out there, we knew we had to hit the boards hard, especially against a physical team like Waynesburg."

Leading the scoring for Westminster was Craig Randall, who scored his average of 18 points. Tommy King tossed 15 and Herb Luckey chipped in with 10 markers.

On Saturday, Westminster traveled to Pitt-Johnstown and edged the Moutain Cats 70-62. King, the only senior for Westminster, led all scorers with a career-high 27 points and also hauled down 14 rebounds. Supporting King's effort were Jerry Woods with 14 points and Craig Randall with 13 points.

The win made Westminster the second place team in District 18 with a 17-5 record, 10-5 in the district. The Titans will host St. Vincent on Saturday in the opening round of the playoffs. Ron Galbreath is hopeful that the "home cooking" will be as good as it has been all season long.



Craig Randall scores in the Titan win over Waynesburg.

Swimmers set for nationals

by Brian Lohr

The Westminster College swim team completed a respectable weekend of competition by placing fourth in the annual Penn-Ohio Championships at Cleveland State University. The Cleveland State Vikings once again carted home the winner's trophy and were followed by Grove City, Wright State, and then Westminster. Other schools represented at the meet were Fairmont State, Youngstown State, University of Akron and Duquesne University.

The highlight of the weekend was Myron Luthringer's successful defense of his 1981 conference championship in the 100-yard breaststroke.

Myron's time :57.84 was good enough, not only to win the event but also, to set a new school record. It was one of five Westminster records that were broken. In addition, Luthringer took third in the 200-yard breaststroke.

Pat McCarthy set a new record in the 100-yard backstroke with a time of :54.00 as the leadoff swimmer on the 400-yard medly relay team with Luthringer, Gerald Nappi, and Bill Olmstead. He placed fourth in the 200-yard backstroke as well.



Myron Luthringer

Nappi, a sophomore, shattered three school records for Westminster. He set a record in the 200-yard butterfly with a second place showing and a time of 1:55.80. Nappi also broke the record in both of the individual medley races (200 and 400 yards)--in which he finished seventh and third respectively.

Olmstead, a senior, took a fourth in both the 50-yard freestyle and the 100-yard freestyle. Dave Farner, a freshman from Springville, New York, won fourth place in the 100-yard breaststroke.

"Farner did an outstanding job for a freshman, considering the pressure involved," said Nappi. "Everyone swam well, and we should all do as well or better in the nationals," he added.

The Titans leave for Frazier in Vancouver, British Columbia, on Tuesday, March 2.

Profs take to C-C skiing

by John Baker

If you were to look out your window on a snowy morning and saw someone skiing across the quad, don't think that the campus is being raided by an Austrian commando. It could just be one professor at Westminster.

In this banner year for Westminster sports, we all easily forget that our professors may be athletically inclined. However, the cross-country skier will tell you that his is one of the most demanding sports known. Associate professor of English, James A. Perkins, who is not one to make mountains out of moguls, insists, "Cross-country skiing is tougher than jogging–you work a lot harder. It's something you can do that's reasonably good for you."

And it seems easier to simply walk out the back door, strap on your skies, and ski wherever you desire, which is exactly what art professor Nelson Oestreich does. "I'm not in a hurry getting there," he explains. "I just want to *enjoy* getting there."

In cross-country skiing there are no lift tickets to buy and no lines to wait in. You just go at your own pace, which for many is simply fast enough to enjoy the scenery.

A number of other Westminster professors enjoy the sport, including Dr. Mandlove, Dr. DeWitt and Dr. Horn.

While we're praising the football team's accomplishments and leading ovations for the basketball team, think about our professors as well. Perhaps someday you'll find yourself taking part in one of the fastest growing sports in the U.S.

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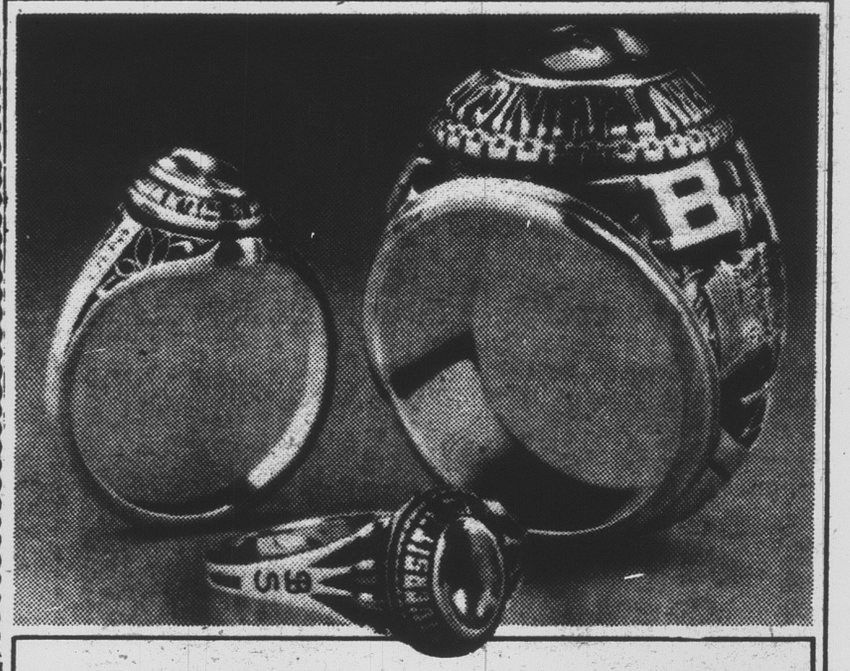
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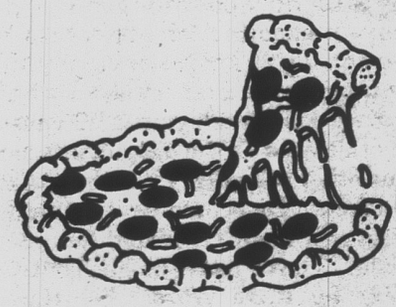
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(U.S.P.S. 928-480)

Election on Thursday

S.A. 'debate' causes little tension

by Paul Rozmus

In the final confrontation between the two surviving slates running for Student Association, Tom Druce and Frank Cox met in the TUB lounge last night to debate over the issues that would decide who would run the student government next year. The debate, which appeared to be well-attended because of the small area, seemed to be one-sided to a large portion of the audience. Druce, who handles himself well in front of a microphone, gave the impression that he was in control of the debate for a good part of the hour-long standoff. In fact, most of the evening's questions coming from the audience were directed to the incumbent, who had more than enough chance to show off his talented speaking abilities.

Both of the candidates' opening statements were mostly reiterations of their previously announced goals. Druce emphasized the youth and experience of his slate once again. He also spent some time on the changes in the administration noting that "you have to be cautious how you deal with the administration around here." He said that playing with the administration is like playing one game in a particular



Frank Cox

season. "You shouldn't play for one game because there is a whole season ahead," he commented. "If you push for that one win, you might end up a loser." He also noted S.A.'s support of the Interfraternity Council during the "crackdown" last fall.

Cox opened by going over the credentials of the members of his slate, stating, "We have an intense desire to serve." Unlike Druce, Cox directed some of his opening remarks to his opponent, saying that the S.A. has turned a deaf ear to the students. "The new faces in Old Main should correlate with some new faces in S.A.," he said. He also presented the fact that, unlike Druce, who was not going to run at first, his slate has always had the desire to run, and its decision to run was made some time ago.

When the floor was opened for questions from the audience, Druce was kept busy for the first part of the debate.

One question presented to the Druce slate revolved around its goal to "investigate the structural and functional aspects of the Judicial Board." Druce cited an example from January, when one student received a suspension, while another student involved in the same violation, merely received a monetary fine. "This is a big concern for us," Druce said. "Judicial Board goes through no orientation process, and it is a campus popularity contest for the students. Something is wrong, but I can't say what it is."

Another key question put to the incumbent was one that took a jab at his urging the necessity of youth, and doubted the notion of his slate's stability, since only he and Matt Hottel have been around since their first term in office (two years ago).

Hottel answered, "These jobs carry a lot of pressure with them." He added, "Tom and I come back year after year because these jobs are important to us." After a Cox rebuttal, which included his statement about the slate's firmness in running, Druce continued, "Youth is important, because you need someone to take over when you leave. It is important to train people to carry on."

After a long wait, the first question (literally) thrown to Cox was one that could be interpreted as unexpected. He was asked if, when incidents like the business "scandal" arise, should the S.A. investigate such allegations, since they concern the students. Cox said the standards of education at Westminster should be kept high, and he noted that S.A. should play a key role in keeping these incidents open to the students.

The debate, which could be described as a friendly battle with little verbal abuse between the slates, seemed to center around Druce's defense of his accomplishments, and while Cox intermittently brought up his slate's goals, he stressed that "The time has come for a change."

The closing remarks reaffirmed the opening statements for the challenger. Cox pointed out his team's "obvious qualifications." Again he said that the time had come for a change. Druce, who had the opportunity to start the "debate," also closed the show. He said that the students shouldn't vote for change just for the sake of change but for the sake of something better. "The future of the S.A. is now, not tomorrow," he said. "Keep it with the people who know the ropes. You can't pull those ropes if you don't know the strings," he added. This was the closest the incumbent came to jabbing his opponent.

To close, Druce thanked Cox for campaigning, saying that he had indeed put up a good fight, better than his previous



Tom Druce

opponents of past years. "Bud's time will come," concluded Druce, "but I don't think that time is now."

Is J. Board necessary?

by Jeannette Chambers

The attitude that Judicial Board is no longer effective or respected has crept through the minds of students for the past couple of years. Now it has reached a peak where there has actually been talk of terminating the committee. Judicial Board members as well as other students, faculty, and administrators have been asked to evaluate the selection processes of student members, the inconsistency in penalty decisions and the lack of respect and participation among faculty members.

The Student-Faculty Committee on Student Life has been discussing these points in order to submit a recommendation to Mr. Robert Lauterbach. Mr. Lauterbach, acting president of the college, has the final say as to what will happen to Judicial Board.

One of the primary concerns about Judicial Board is the way in which students are selected. It has been voiced that it is a popularity contest. In the past except for last year, there has been a test administered to those individuals running for a seat on the Judicial Board. Diane Fonner, academic affairs chairperson, has convened with her committee in order to discuss ideas for a new test. Fonner stated, "We need this test in order to sort out the resume hogs and the students who are concerned about student rights. We are thinking about administering an objective test with one or two situational problems. The student would have to score at least 80% and then be placed on the ballot. This would be voted on by the students, thus giving us student input, which is an important aspect to consider."

Once the student selection process is taken care of, how can students be guaranteed a fair trial if and when they plea innocent to a guilty charge? Tom Druce, president of the student association, is considering some type of an orientation program for all Judicial Board members. This program would be established early in the term in order to define the Board's responsibilities and whether it is a legal body or a hearing board. Druce commented, "Without this, it is like telling R.A.'s and R.D.'s to just do their job without their orientation process." Lauterbach asked Druce to investigate the problem from S.A.'s point of view and submit a recommendation. Druce would like to see the Student Life Committee decide on the proposals, considering it covers every angle of student life-R.A.'s athelétes, sororities, fraternities, clubs and independents, as well as S.A. concerns

It is essential that students and faculty understand the responsibility that Judicial Board members take upon themselves. Darwin Huey, 1980-81 chairman of the board, stated, "J.B. is not a body to question the rules but to enforce the rules as they are stated. It is difficult for some people to accept this objective and enforcement can be tempered by emotions." He continued to say that it is a difficult and demanding task to maintain respect for the rules and be sensitive when deciding a verdict, as well as a penalty.

The respect for Judicial Board members seems to have disintegrated. Fonner explains that the students have changed "They seem to think they can go to J.B. looking for a lighter penalty than what the Dean of Students would give them, because it is their peers judging the case." This is not the case. "Another possiblity," she adds, is that the college may have retarded their growth in the

Continued on page 2

Holden publicizes services

The purpose of this new "write in" column is to publicize the services of the Counseling Center for all *Holcad* readers. The Westminster College community is like any other, in that while many people feel the need for help with a problem or important decision in their lives, they are reluctant to seek professional help. With this column, I hope to soften some of that reluctance.

In general, counseling is appropriate for any situation in which something is interferring with the way one wants to live his or her life. College life has a number of built-in stresses that are bound to cause periods of anxiety, depression, frustration, self-doubt, or just plain confusion in the most "normal" of persons. During these periods, consulting a counselor is a positive first step in confronting the problem.



Dr. James Holden

The following are some examples of typical concerns brought to college counselors: feelings of insecurity--a need to feel more competent and independent; feelings of guilt resulting from differences between guilt and behavior; conflicts in social relationships including dating and sexual behavior; concerns involving drug or alcohol use; sleep disorders; desire to improve learning skills and grades; decisions about a major or whether college is the best place to be right now.

This will not, strictly speaking, be an "advice column." Its purpose is not to attempt to solve complex, personal problems by means of a brief, anonymous communi cation. Rather, I hope to give an *impression* of the approaches taken by psychological counseling and to encourage all *Holcad* readers to make use of Westminster's counseling service.

Letters for the column should be: 1) anonymous 2) as brief as possible 3) sent directly (through U.S. or campus mail) to Dr. Jim Holden, Counseling Center, Westminster College.

Continued from page 1

sense that they are only permitted to handle innocent pleas." Three years ago, S.A. tried to implement the guilty plea but was rejected.

Becky Billings, an ARD and Judicial Board member, believes that most students don't understand Judicial Board, which may be a source of many problems. Those who do recognize it see it as a place to argue due process. "Students are depriving themselves. They don't have any idea how important and necessary J.B. is," commented Billings. She is optimistic about any changes that may arise out of this evaluation period. "Only good changes are going to come along. Even if there aren't any changes, there will be student awareness. And that's just as beneficial."

Jack Holloway, faculty member of Judicial Board, does not agree with the students that the attitude is apathetic. "The members are concerned, serious and are not afraid to state their opinion. It is a soul searching experience," said Holloway. "The Board sits in judgment on an individual that is not an easy ask."

The members are not allowed to discuss any of the cases outside of the hearing. It is this silence that is misinterpreted. Students may develop a negative connotation of J.B. because of this secrecy. Davies pointed out she always thought J.B. was a secret type of organization, which met late at night in the chambers of Old Main. "No one knew about it."

J.B. is a mode of protecting student rights. The system will not disband, but it is undergoing reconstruction. Its objectives, due process and selection process of members need to be dissected and recreated. This evaluation period may last for years, as many changes here at Westminster do, but it is a necessity in student life.

"Students aren't dumb to ever let it go," voiced Fonner. She hopes that students will be concerned enough to not only voice opinions but to assist in upgrading and implementing a better system. When considering why J.B. must look at every case with care and thoughtfulness, Huey commented, "It's in the spirit of Westminster to automat such a process. It is supposed to be a personal place and I think it is."

New phone system proposed

by Bryony Starr

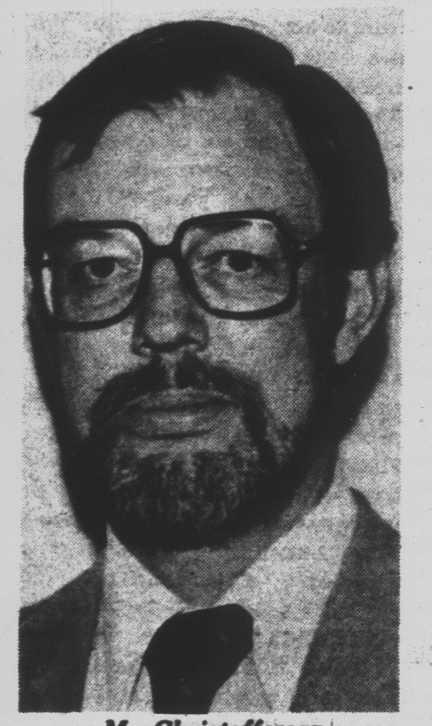
A recommendation will soon be laid before the Board of Trustees, which would authorize the installation of telephones in every campus dorm room by August of 1982. "The outlook is that it's going to happen," stated James R. Christofferson, treasurer of the college.

Christofferson then went on to explain the proposed project: "We hired a consultant with no particular equipment to sell, who could offer an unbiased opinion and then opened the campus to him. He put together some economics and found something that looked acceptable to the Board of Trustees. They endorsed the concept and told us to go ahead, subject to final approval. One half dozen potential equipment suppliers were on campus on February 18, looking around. From the equipment and technical standpoint, it's there." Six telephone companies, including General Telephone and General Dynamics are working on bids, which will be submitted by March 12. If approved, the college will sign the contract in April. Christofferson estimated that the entire project will cost over $500,000.

The equipment will consist of new touch-tone phones, to be installed in every double room. the telephones themselves will be an absolute, according to Christofferson, but students will have the privilege of calling long distance. If so desired, they will be given a student code, which when dialed into the phone, will give them the ability to dial direct long distance.

In addition, all telephones will have certain built-in features One of these will be the "add on conference" enabling three-person conversations. There will also be a built-in "hold" button and an automatic forwarding system. Students will be able to punch in a number and have their calls automatically forwarded to another telephone.

Christofferson also discussed



Mr. Christofferson

the financial impact this phone will have upon the students. Room deposits will be increased to approximately $75, which will serve as a refundable security deposit for telephones. Students will be charged on a weekly basis for long distance phone calls; however, because calls will be made through direct dialing, this will represent a considerable savings. "The college even makes money," Christofferson stated. "In fact, this is a case where eveyone makes money except the telephone company."

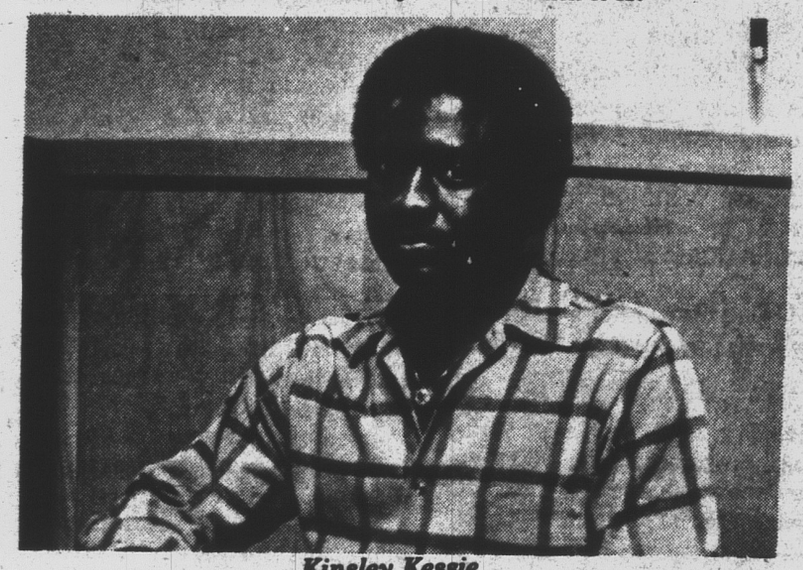
However, because the college could not get DID (Direct-in-dialing) all outside calls into the campus will have to pass through a switchboard. This board will be in operation 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

This radical change will also mean a few changes in student employment jobs, such as desksitters. Dean Linda Freidland said that the college will still maintain Resident Desksitters between the hours of 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. After this time, The RA on duty will be responsible for watching the lobby. New student jobs will be created on the switchboard and in various clerical positions relating to the telephone billing.

"We'll probably lose 25 desksitter positions out of the 70 positions we now have," stated Friedland. "It'll be tougher for students without financial need to get a job. That will be balanced off with better service in phones. In the long run, the students will really benefit."

Another related project, still in the discussion stages, is the creation of a central post office for students. Each student would receive an individual box, which would remain constant for his years on campus.

"I was a bit apprehensive for a while, since we were plowing new ground," stated Christofferson. "But a lot of bigger schools like MIT and UCLA have installed similar equipment with minimal problems. I'm not expecting any difficulties."



Kinsley Kessie

Kingsley returns

by Matt Kail

After a nine-month ordeal, Kingsley Kessie has returned to Westminster. Kessie, a senior business major, would have graduated last year under normal circumstances. Kessie says of his experience, "My inability to return as promptly as I had planned was an outcome of two events: namely my own personal and private crisis and what I considered to be administrative misinformation or an official mistake.

Kessie's problems started while he was still in his native land of Ghana. While there, he studied the immigration policies of the United States. He tried to get an airline ticket so he could return to school, but he was told by the government of Ghana that he could only return to the U.S. through London. He was in the process of doing so, but he ran into trouble upon his arrival in London. The trouble consumed nine months of Kessie's life.

Kessie's explanation is that he "was caught in the red tape with the U.S. and British immigration, checking everything about the background, and it took that long." Kessie was caught away from home and friends, unable to obtain work. He was stuck in London for three quarters of a year, awaiting legal council for assistance in his departure attempts. He was finally permitted to leave and put the nightmare behind him.

Now that Kessie has returned to Westminster, he has two goals in mind. His first goal is to concentrate on working towards a degree. Secondly, he plans to revive VOI—TWO (Voices in the Third World). Kessie had worked hard establishing a chapter here. He comments, "I am a little bit disappointed by the fact that VOI—TWO is not as active as I had envisioned."

He is now working with Karen Bugno, a sophomore, to set up a meeting. He plans to coordinate activities with VOI—TWO chapters located at Youngstown State and Slippery Rock. Kessie does not plan to head the Westminster chapter.

Editorials

No matter who wins, students lose

Well, Tom Druce, now a junior, is an old pro, a seasoned politico, no longer the maverick freshman vying for office with traditional student powers. Do the burdens of power weigh heavily? Not from appearances of last night's Presidential debate, where Druce glibly, albeit vaguely, defended a two-year reign as grand potentate of the students.

Druce seems to have settled himself cosily into student politics. The senate, which, of necessity (read the last as apathy), has been reduced from fifty to thirty members, is now largely composed of Druce's Executive Council, which consists of Druce appointees and nominees. One informed source stated that "the Student Senate tends to be a rubber stamp for the Executive Council and can be led down whatever garden path the council choses." Nonetheless, this monopolization of power should not dismay the observer, for it has not resulted in a Nixonian dominance of the political arena, since Druce has been a thoroughly inconspicuous president, doing little to promote student awareness of the issues.

Charges of a "do-nothing" presidency are indeed apt. On Druce's campaign brochure he could only cite six accomplishments of his administration, among which were the elimination of "an inadequate system of course evaluations" and the establishment of a strong line of communication between the students and the administration." Perhaps the course evaluations were unwieldy, but their abolition seems a drastic measure. When questioned about the restructuring of evaluations, Druce side-stepped the issue with an ease that would be the envy of a practiced bullfighter, claiming that the issue was still under consideration and was complex, leaving students guessing at what form of information on courses they will ever receive.

As for strengthened communication with the administration, it is difficult to be convinced that Druce is naive enough to believe that Acting President Lauterbach, who has refused student input in the preliminary stages of the presidential search and rehired Dr. Frary as chairman of the business department without consulting the faculty, truly takes the student body seriously.

The most distressing aspect of Druce's two terms as president is the general indifference to student affairs that has haphazard administration has fostered. Ask the average Westminsterite what the SA does, and you will probably be informed that it is some sort of entertainment organization. While concerts and movies are an important part of student life, the student government should play a conspicuous vocal role in representing its constituents; Druce's policies, nowever, tend to propitiate the gods of administration first and represent the students second. When pressed, Druce attempted to place the blame for his failure to communicate at the *Holcad* door. If you think the *Holcad's* dull now, try reading a story a week on this year's SA. It is nigh impossible to present news when it is not being made. Perhaps the uninformed student might ask Mr. Druce where the Student Senate minutes are being cloistered or why Joni Mangino, president before Druce, attained such a high degree of student involvement.

The voter must remember, however, that criticism of Druce does not entail an endorsement of Cox. In fact, Cox, chairman of the academic affairs committee, produced as few facts as did Druce about the changes in course evaluations and employed the same cartload of glittering general titles used by his opponent.

What is needed now is a general demand for a truly representative government, for if we ignore our responsibilities, we will be rewarded with advocates who continue to scratch and fawn before the increasingly rightist administration. With the rapid changes in Old Main, we need representatives, not high priests to minor deities.

* *

Applications are now being accepted for the Editor-in-chief positions for the 1982-83 *Holcad*, *Scrawl*, and *Argo*. Anyone interested in applying for one of these positions should get an application from either Paul Rozmus (ext. 336), Leslie Cox (ext. 369), or Shelley Davies (ext. 311). Applications are also available in the Public Information office in Old Main. No application will be accepted after March 15.

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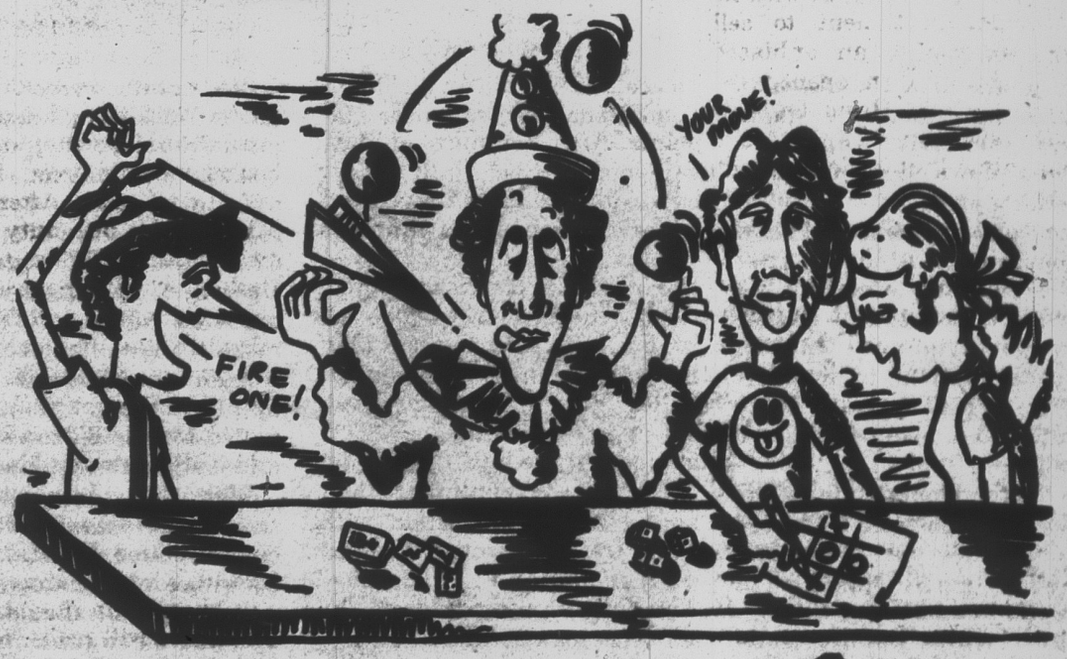
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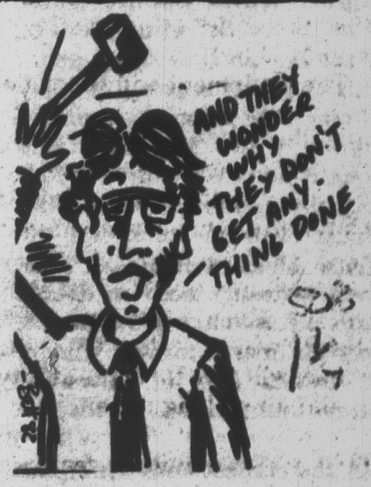
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Sports

Titans head for finals

By John K. Baker

Coach Ron Galbreath took a different team to Geneva College last night in the NAIA semi-finals for the District 18 crown. It was a different team than the one that embarrassed Waynesburg. It was different from the team that scored 90 points against Grove City. But the result was up to par as Westminster won its 20th game in a 40-37 squeaker over district-rival Point Park. The win gives the Titans the chance to win their First District 18 title tomorrow since 1968.

The Pioneers surprised Westminster by coming out in a deliberate stalling offense--unlike their normal 72-point average per contest. For a while, it appeared to be working as Point Park's inside men hit several shots in the early going. The Titans were sluggish and lacked the intensity they had shown in previous outings. It was Westminster's Tommy King, who has been a scoring terror of late, who put Westminster on top at the intermission, 19-18.

Galbreath agreed that the Titans "were a little sluggish" in the first 20 minutes but added that the key was that "we didn't panic." His patience payed off midway through the second half when Craig Randall hit on two jump shots. In the ensuing ten minutes, the Titans outscored Point Park 13-1 to take a 36-30 lead with two minutes remaining. Herb Luckey, a leader in the second half scoring barrage, said, "It took us a little bit of time to get into stride, but once we did, we started to play our game."

The key play was with a minute left with Westminster up by one. The Titans' Ron Lloyd dove on a loose ball and tied up the Pioneer's great leaper, Jim Strickland. Had it not been for the new NAIA rule of trading possession for each jump ball, Lloyd would not have won the tap. Instead, Westminster retained possession.

With 29 seconds to go, Lloyd was fouled and calmly cashed in on both ends of a crucial one-and-one to put the Titans on top by three. Kevin Haynes put in a lay-up moments later to ice the victory.

The win was especially sweet for Westminster as the team won without the services of Jerry Woods, who was out with torn knee ligaments. King led all scorers once again with 14 points. Lloyd had ten bounds to lead both teams. Frank Miloszewski had 12 for Point Park. Tomorrow night Westminster will face La Roche College in the finals of the District 18 playoffs.



Coach Galbreath

Sports Editorial

by John K. Baker

In last week's final, regular season game against Grove City, Jerry Woods played what could be his last game of his basketball career. With nine seconds gone against the Grovers, Woods went to the floor after an abrupt stop. Later diagnosed as torn knee ligaments, Woods was operated on last Friday and will be lost for at least this season.

It should go without saying that Westminster's basketball team will sorely miss Wood's presence in these final few games. And it's a shame that someone with Woods' desire and ability is sidelined in this, his finest, season. However, it's too bad that his absence is marred by a simple addition to his teammate's jerseys.

For probably the first time in athletic competition history, a team has worn the number of an injured player on its uniforms. Such a practice is always reserved for the death of a player or revered manager of a team. An example is the late Thurman Munson, former New York Yankee. The Pittsburgh Pirates wore an encircled "21" on their sleeves after Roberto Clementi died. A few years ago, the Boston Celtics of the N.B.A. wore black bands around their shoulders to show their dispute with the Celtic management.

To wear the number of an injured player on one's chest is absurd, almost embarrassing to the fans. It's a cheap excuse for a team to get itself excited and get the adrenaline flowing. It's as bad as subjecting oneself to the soundtrack from *Rocky* for four hours. If the team last year had gotten into the playoffs, would the players have worn a number "40" emblazoned on their chests for Bill Bensur's broken nose? I think not.

I can understand the team's intentions. Early in the season Doug Janssen was lost. Now Woods igone. The team, shorter and slower, needs some impetus to push it to win. "Win it all for Jerry Woods." That's good enough; there's no need to tell the whole world.

Women end another losing year

by Tom Staubaugh

The mark of a fine team is holding on when the game seems virtually hopeless--drawing down deep for that something extra.

The women's basketball team demonstrated this quality after they successfully secured a 5-4 record in their last nine games. This performance was in complete contrast to the first eight games when they maintained a disappointing 2-6 standing.

In the final four outings of the season, they posted a 2-2 record with victories over Thiel and Geneva, while losing to Mercyhurst and Grove City.

The Titans found little difficulty in defeating Geneva for the second time this season. With the dual scoring of Katy Killmer with 23 points, and Sue Wilson with 20, the team brought home a victory, 77-61.

Against Mercyhurst, the offense was on track, but the defense fell short of its task. Four Titan women placed in double figures: Rosemarie Perrotta, 18; Katy Killmer and Sue Wilson, 17; Brenda Ash, 11. However, Mercyhurst finished on top, 88-77

In the contest with Thiel, the Titans played an exceptional game even though two Tomkittens scored over 20 points. After 7 minutes of play, the teams were tied. 10-10. when, behind two pass-assisted baskets by Brenda Ash and Sue Wilson, the Titans moved ahead, 18-12. Thiel challenged, closing the difference to two, 22-20; but, with a three point play by Katy Killmer, Westminster pulled out to a 25-20 lead, eventually holding a 34-30 standoff at the half.

The Titans continued their strong offense production, with Thiel trailing throughout most of the second half. The Tomkittens again closed the difference to two points, 57-55. The game remained close as the Titans held a slim 3-point lead, 68-65, with 47 seconds. The victory was finally secured as Kathy Nieder added the last basket when she slipped backdoor for an easy lay-up, bringing the score to 70-67.

In the last game of the season, the Titans met Grove City on their home court before a relatively crowded gymnasium. Similar to the Penn State contest in rebounding intensity, Westminster struggled against the three-way attack of Lady Wolverines. If the 25 points of Jodie Imbrie weren't enough, Karen Watkins and Betsy Shaw virtually set up shop under the basket, dominating in both offensive and defensive rebounding. Grove City won, 99-63. For the Titans, Lisa Dueringer and Kathy Nieder gathered 10 and 7 rebounds respectively. Offensively, three women finished in double figures; Rosemarie Perrotta netted 14, Sue Wilson added 13, and Katy Killmer tailed 10.

With the season completed, the entire team should be congratulated. Several players, by virtue of their outstanding performances, should receive special recognition. Katy Killmer provided the offensive mainstay of the team. She averaged 15 points per game while collecting 11 rebounds per game. Closely behind her was Kathy Nieder who contributed an average of 12 points. Finishing out the front court trio, Sue Wilson was again consistent, finishing her third season with an average of 11 points and 6 rebounds.

Although starting out slowly, the team brought the talent together in the last nine games of the season to finish with a 7-10 record overall.

Weightlifter Cain 'Snatches' 4th place

by John Baker

Westminster's Bob Cain represented the school over the weekend at the National Collegiate Weightlifting Championship in Greenville, North Carolina. He placed fourth overall after the competition.

At 5' 6" and 164 pounds, the sophomore from East Liverpool, Ohio, classifies as a middleweight. He was recently crowned the 1982 Junior Ohio State Champion at that weight division.



The championships involved two types of Olympic lifting styles. There is the "snatch," where the bar is pulled in a single movement from the ground to above the head. The "clean and jerk" involves, first, bringing the weight to the chest and second, pressing it above the head.

Cain set a personal record in the snatch with a lift of 220 pounds. This gave him a third place for the lift. Add to that his fifth place, 259 pound clean and jerk lift, Cain finished in fourth place overall. Mark Gendron of Christopher-Newport College in Rhode Island captured the overall championship.

"I was pleased with the fourth place," said Cain. "That's my highest finish yet in nationals." On March 20, Cain travels to Dearborn, Michigan, for the National Junior Championship.

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Westminster HOLCAD

SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884

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(U.S.P.S. 928-480)

Druce defeats Cox---or did he?

by Paul Rozmus

What a difference a weekend makes. Last Thursday, incumbent Tom Druce was reelected to serve a third term in office as Student Association President by the students of Westminster. Today, his victory is being challenged.

Jonathan Bigley and Bud Cox, chief members of the slate that lost the election by a slim 65-vote margin (333-398 or 46-54 percent), are declaring that the electoral process was not executed in a democratic manner. Their main arguments revolve around these facts: members of the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity (of which Tom Druce is a member) counted the votes; that Tom Brown, the elections chairman (also an Alpha Sig), may not have been impartial; and the polls closed 30 minutes earlier than they were supposed to.

"A number of people taking ballots at the polls were Alpha Sigs," commented Bigley. "There were also Alpha Sig brothers and sweethearts counting the votes."

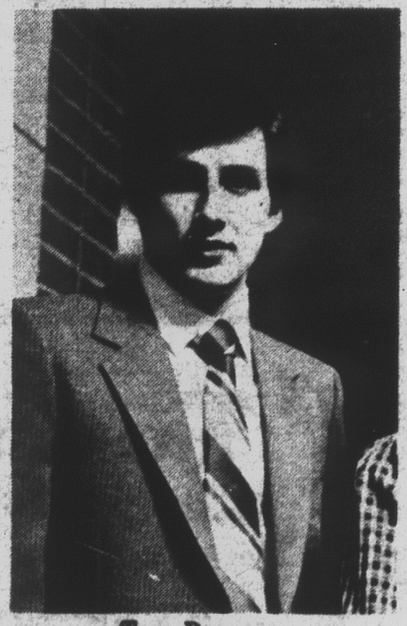
Bigley is the Student Services and Elections Chairman, but since he was on a slate, he had to relinquish his position to Tom Brown. An S.A. senator, Brown was appointed by Druce. "I thought Brown was impartial for the most part," Bigley said, "but we had an impartial service fraternity (Alpha Phi Omega) count the votes at the primaries. For the final election, this fraternity wasn't used."

Brown commented about the absence of Alpha Phi Omega in the final election: "The fraternity helped us in the primaries but then suggested that it was not interested in helping with the finals."

Bigley also questioned the validity of the number of votes compared to the number of students checked off on the computer sheet that lists all eligible voters. "We want to check out the possibility of ballot stuffing," he said.

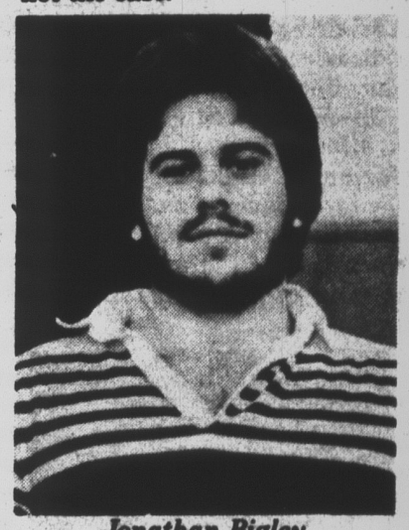
Concerning the suggestion that the Alpha Sigs "miscounted" the votes, Druce commented, "To my knowledge, everything ran the way it should have been run. I know little of how the election was conducted--it's not my job--I was worried about winning." The incumbent also had a rebuttal to the suggestion that the Alpha Sigs cheated. "Being an Alpha Sig ends when you walk in that S.A. office," he stated.

Another accusation toward the election procedures concerns the notion of impartiality among those counting the ballots. In fact, one member of the Cox slate, Susan Rote, was accused of voting twice. However, this was later claimed as a mistake because someone had crossed out the wrong name. "I most certainly didn't vote twice," related Rote about the accusation.



Tom Druce

Although nowhere in the S.A. constitution or by-laws does it state that an impartial overseer must be present during the vote-counting, it has been done in the past. This year, however, was not the case.



Jonathan Bigley

Deans William Wright and Martha Garing were supposed to be present the night of the final tallies, but neither could make it. Also, two students, considered impartial, were also supposed to witness the voting, but again, both failed to attend.

Brown, who was assisted by Alpha Sig brothers and sweethearts (all of whom were S.A. senators) in the final vote counting, said that he could not find anyone else to witness who would represent an unbiased opinion toward the outcome. "I couldn't get anyone else, so I decided to take the responsibility. We had called our faculty advisor, Frederick Neikirk, but the votes were already counted when he was going to come over."

"As far as I know," he continued, "no one could have voted twice. All the lists were checked and I didn't see any discrepancies."

The final complaint lodged against the Elections Committee centers around the times that the polls were supposed to be closed. Bigley, who contended that a large turnout at the polls would have helped his slate (53% of the student body voted this year, compared to 40% last year), said that the Duff area closed 25 minutes early (5:50 p.m. instead of 6:15 p.m.), and the Browne area closed a full one-half hour earlier than scheduled (6:15 p.m. instead of 6:45 p.m.).

Concerning this accusation, Brown commented, "I had no knowledge of this. This is the first I've heard of it. I told the people running the booths to stay there later than usual if there were still some people who wanted to vote after the scheduled closing time," he added.

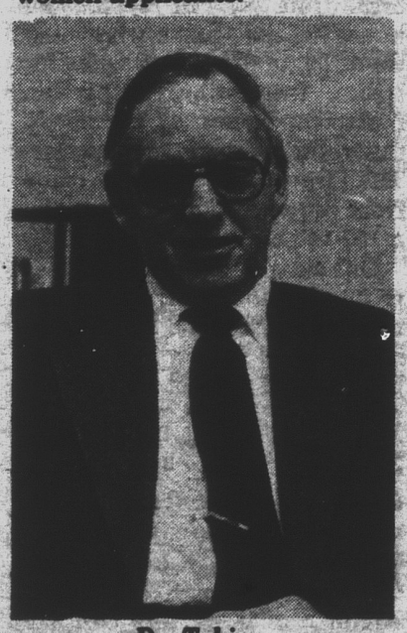
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Enrollment starts to fall

by Joellen Sikora

In the face of a 25 percent decrease in the number of graduating high school seniors and a 10 percent population surge from the cold and blustery north to the sunshine states, the admissions offices of many northern colleges have had to alter their programs. When large cut backs in government funding are also included among the causes for concern, small private colleges, similar to Westminster, must change the nature of their admissions game-plan entirely.

At the faculty meeting of February 16, it was announced by Dr. Edwin Tobin, director of admissions, that applications for the 1982-83 academic year were down 56 from last year. This decline has been attributed to a decrease in the number of women applicants.



Dr. Tobin

When asked if he felt that President Reagan's cutbacks in educational funding had an effect upon the prospective Westminster student, Tobin replied, "I think they did last year, and I think they do this year. The uncertainty that students are feeling over loans is reflected in the application numbers." He explained that students must now qualify for loans, and this policy has never been in effect before this year.

Both Tobin and Elizabeth Shear, director of public relations, felt that state supplemented schools were probably not experiencing the same problems as Westminster. Shear admitted also that the admissions office has been changing internally as well as externally, perhaps not as much by choice as out of necessity. "The increased competition among colleges, for students, has forced us to be more agressive," she said.

Shear was asked, considering the many obstacles that small, private schools are confronted with, if she were satisfied with the actual application number or if she had any special program planned to combat the deadline: "We're never happy when enrollment is down, but Westminster is a fiscally sound school." She added, "My job is to make sure that people know we are here. I am here not just to increase the enrollment but to increase awareness."

Philip A. Lewis, dean of the college, was asked if or how the application decline would affect professors, especially those without tenure. He stated, "Nothing happens until the actual enrollment numbers are known. Then the situation depends upon the distribution of students within each major." He also added that a faculty member must be notified at least one year in advance of any decisions.

To combat the decline, the Admissions Office plans to place an emphasis upon improving the yield on the applications received. A phone-a-thon was scheduled for Wednesday evening, March 3, at which a group of professors contacted students who had been accepted by the college but had not yet made a decision. For the most part, professors called those students who had expressed an interest in their own area of expertise.



Liz Shears

For example, Charles Cook, professor of English, made 23 calls to prospective English majors. He was pleased with the project. "The idea was to provide any additional information to these students that would help them to come to a decision." He noted that most of the students on his list seemed very interested in the college, and they asked searching questions about the English department.

Frank Frankfort, assistant professor of history, also participated in the phone-a-thon: "I was impressed with the way the Admission Office organized everything. Each faculty member was provided with an information packet, and if the student had a question about financial aid, there were admissions people present who could answer their questions."

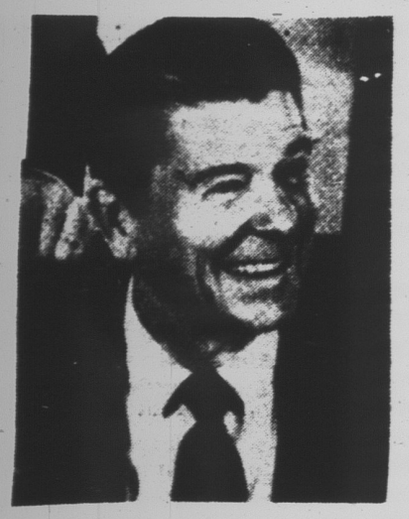
Reagan cuts could cut into *W.C.*

by Scott Slagle

In a futile attempt to keep his promises of a balanced federal budget and sharp decreases in government spending, President Ronald Reagan has proposed extensive cuts, which will drastically curtail federal financial support for higher education.

Reagan, his White House aids and David Stockman, director of The Office of Management and Budgeting, have made proposals that some education officials believe "will clearly be a disaster for American higher education."

The federal programs that will be affected include Pell Grants (formerly BEOG), Supplementary Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOG), College Work-Study Programs, National Direct Student Loans,



Ronald Reagan

Guaranteed Student Loans and several other less known programs. All in all, a $950 million chunk will be taken out of student aid and most other programs face a reduction of 25 percent. Some figures estimate total cuts of over $1.8 billion for the coming year.

The big losers from these areas will be small private colleges, like Westminster, along with their students, and predominantly black colleges.

Like hundreds of small, private, American colleges, Westminster could find itself with its back to the wall in the near future. Worries over the declining college-age students, inflation and escalating tuition costs have posed a severe problem for college administrators.

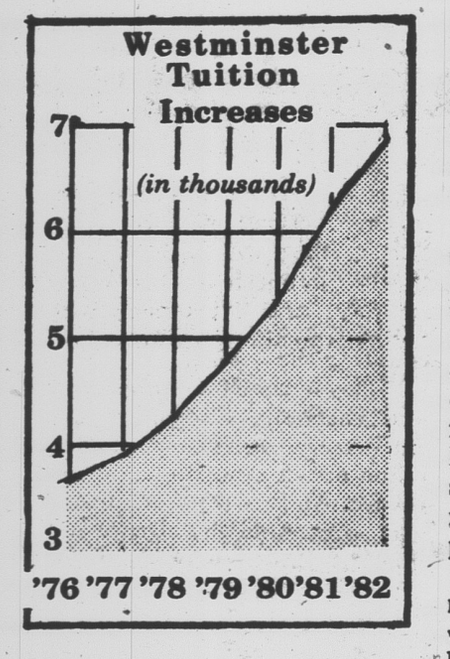
For parents who are deeply concerned with the high cost of education, the cuts have not proved to be a relief. Middle income families will be the hardest hit. They will seriously begin to weigh the advantages of private colleges against the price differences of the less expensive state-supported schools.

David Messerschmidt, assistant professor of economics contends, "State supported schools will begin to look better to families because some schools can under cut costs by thousands of dollars with less aid, and more middle income families will be forced out of Westminster's market."

If tuition stays with the predicted rate of inflation for 1982 (10.6 percent), students will be slapped with another hefty increase, as in previous years (see chart). Messerschmidt believes the increase will be around 10 percent or less, but without factual figures, he could only speculate the amount. James Christofferson, treasurer of the college, would not officially disclose the amount of the increase until an official release is made sometime today.

The thought of the budget goals seems to be turning away some lower income students from small private colleges. Washington lobbyist groups hold that the cuts would put college "beyond the reach of several hundred thousand young Americans."

An article in the *Wall Street Journal* indicated that small colleges are especially vulnerable. Small schools lack the prestige of the Harvards and Yales. Also, they are usually located in rural ares, which many students find incon venient or dull and only serves to compound the administrators' financial worries.



Amidst all of the bleak news, Dr. Graham M. Ireland, director of financial aid, has a somewhat optimistic view for Westminster. Ireland pointed out, "Although Westminster will have its share of cuts, there will be money available for qualified individuals in the form of financial aid."

Westminster's Pell grants, the largest federal assistance program, will be slashed by an estimated 28 percent, or $97,000 from dollar amounts in 79-80 to dollar amounts in 82-83. A person whose income is currently $25,000 or less is now eligible for such grants, but the new need tests will decrease this amount to a projected $18,000 or less figure.

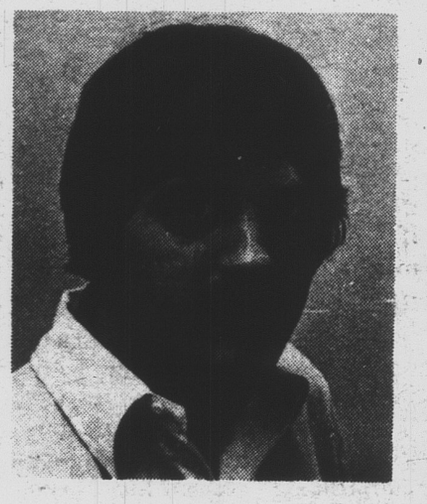
The college's work-study program will fall by 30 percent, but the college plans to step in to keep the program going at its present standard with money of its own. Christofferson stated, "A new application program is being coordinated through the financial aid office and the college is trying to bring the jobs to students who need them."

He also said, "Students who are qualified for some higher skilled positions, but do not have a high need, will still be able to get some positions."

Student loans look the bleakest for Westminster students. Guaranteed Student loans will drop approximately $145,000. The 9 percent loans are an extremely attractive way of financing a college education. The payment on this type of loan is not due until six months after the student graduates.

A new type of loan program, parent loans, are being offered by banks at a high interest rate of 14 percent. The principle interest execution begins 60 days after the loan has been drawn. With this type of financing, the loanee loses the long grace period while the student is in school and the six month post graduation grace period.

Ireland pointed out, "Westminster's present situation won't hit our students as hard because of the mixed combination of NDSL and Guaranteed Student Loans the college will be



using." But if the cuts continue over an extended period, Westminster students will begin to feel the crunch. Middle income students ($18,000-$40,000), who comprise Westminster's largest income group, and who depend heavily on government aid, will find choosing Westminster a difficult decision.

Ireland is urging students who will be affected by the aid cuts to write to their elected federal officials, stressing the importance of aid in completing their education.

Continued from Page 1

One point that is also being raised concerns the fact that the time of the debate was changed at, what seemed to be, the last minute. Scheduled to begin at 8 p.m., the debate was moved up to 9 p.m.

Cox said that this change put his slate off guard. "They should have told us," he said.

Rote was also upset by the change. "It wasn't fair at all," she said. "The altering in the time should have been agreed upon by both slates."

Brown had a remark concerning the changes of the starting time. "The time was changed because a number of fraternities had final cuts, so we changed it to get more people there."

Oddly enough, only Cox and Bigley are involved in the accusation of a recount. Rote had yet to be contacted about the situation, and Bob Heil, the other member of the losing slate, has nothing to do with the controversy.

"I don't know why they (Cox and Bigley) are doing this," Heil said. "I can't see anybody stuffing the ballot boxes, and I can't see anything bad. We lost fair and square, " he added.

The only complaint that Heil had dealt with was the way Druce handled the assigning of Brown to take the place of Bigley. "Tom should have consulted Jon about it," he said. "He told him after it happened."

One source, who requested to remain anonymous, said that the challenge is mostly Bigley's idea. "Bigley doesn't think that Brown necessarily cheated. It's just that his staff may have cheated."

In order for the vote to be recounted, a member of the senate must bring up an accusation at an S.A. meeting. Both Bigley and Cox realize this and understand they may never get far enough to reach their goal. Cox observed, "This may get defeated in the senate, but we want it to go to the students, who are the real S.A."

Whether the staff cheated or not, the results of the polls show that Druce won, and according to Cox, the margin of victory came from the Phi Kappa Tau house. Of the 44 men who voted there, 36 (or 82percent) voted for Druce. Interestingly, Phi Tau represented only six percent of the total percentage of votes. The largest voter turnout came from Browne, where Cox won by a 157-143 margin.

One strange quirk in this mess is the fact that at the last S.A. meeting (March 2), Bigley commended Brown for his fine handling of the debate and the primary.

What does Druce think about this whole affair? "I think Jon took it as a personal insult that I appointed Brown without consulting him," he retorted. "He would have liked a non-Alpha Sig to run the election. Two people counting the votes were either a brother or a sweetheart." Commenting on the fact that the senate has a number of Alpha Sigs on it, Druce said, "There are more Theta Chi's on the Executive Council than there are Alpha Sigs."

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Dean of the chapel selected

byChris Nelson

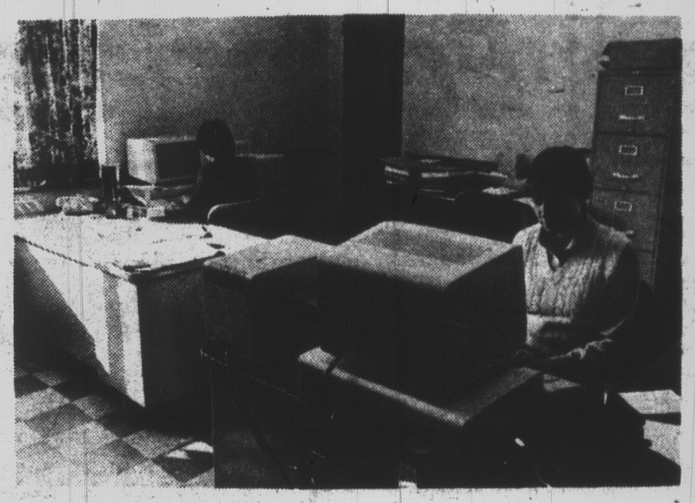
On March 1, Dean Phillip Lewis announced that he has had a verbal acceptance for the Dean of Chapel position by the Rev. Wayne Nickerson.

Nickerson, the assistant minister at Shadyside Presbyterian Church in Pittsburgh, was one of two canidates interviewed four weeks ago in the most recent of three selection processes, which began last May. Senior Mary Ricketts, who played a part in the interviewing as a member of Chapel Staff, commented, "I'm very pleased and excited that he accepted. I think that he was the best candidate by far."

Nickerson received his B.A. from Gordon College and his M. Div. from Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary, both in Massachusetts, and he is presently a candidate for the D.Min. from Boston University School of Theology. He has a history of work in campus and youth ministry, which includes his present work as a member of the Campus Ministry Council at Carnegie-Mellon University.

In an interview conducted last Friday, Nickerson explained that several factors led him to accept the Dean of Chapel position here. He and his wife Barbara were looking for a new challenge but wanted to stay in student ministry, and he feels that at Westminster, a "not overtly Christian college but one with a strong Christian heritage." the "role of chaplain is held in high esteem." In addition, the Rev. was positively impressed by the student committee that he worked with the chaplain in the past." He admits that he and his family will have a few changes to make coming to a town "with one stoplight," after living in Pittsburgh, Boston and Miami for the past several years, but he assures they are "really excited about coming."

The Nickersons and their two children, Matthew, six, and Christy, four, will be moving to New Wilmington the last week in May, and Nickerson will begin his position here July 15 or 16.



The Challenge '80s campaign is underway.

Fundraising campaign officially begins

by Bryony Starr

Challenge '80s, a $12.8 million fundraising campaign, will be officially announced on March 18 and 19 at two separate press conferences in New Castle and Pittsburgh. This program represents more than 10 years of planning and review by the Board of Trustees' Long Range Planning and Development Committee, chaired by Robert E. Lauterbach. Advance gifts totaling $4.5 million have already been received.

One of the major goals of the Challenge '80s campaign is to raise $6.75 million for construction of Phase II of the Hoyt Science Resources Center. According to Paul Yackey, vice president for College Relations and Development, "This construction will consist of complete space for biology and related common areas including a lecture hall and unfinished space for psychology and physics."

Yackey also went on to state, "The optimistic date for beginning construction on Phase II is early summer; the pessimistic date is 1 year hence. It all depends on how fast the money comes in. Total construction would take approximately 15 months. If enough money is raised in the Challenge '80s campaign, the entire building will be constructed; otherwise, the psychology and physics areas will be finished within the next three to five years.

Of the other money raised in this campaign, $2.75 million will be used for the annual operating support of the college and $3 million for endowment needs. The operating support will be used for the maintenance of Thompson and Freeman Halls. These buildings will be used to house the bookstore, mail-handling, and audio visual services.

As regards endowment needs, Lauterbach explained that the students pay 80 percent of the actual income needed to meet the college's expenses. The balance is derived from endowment income, which the college annually solicits from alumni, corporations and foundations. Lauterbach stated, "We use every avenue possible to get people to remember us in their gift giving."

A slide presentation has been prepared to explain, in more detail, the goals of the Challenge '80s program. It is narrated by Paul Long of WTAE in Pittsburgh and features slides of Westminster activities and students. The presentation will be shown on March 16 every half hour between seven and 10 p.m. in the Advent TV room.

Fewer men pledge this year

by Bill Stuart

Pledge Day is usually one of the main highlights of the year and is looked forward to as early as September, but when it finally came around this year, it seemed to be treated with lackadaisical response.

March 6 marked Pledge Day for the freshman of the Class of 1985. It was a typical pledge day with a small layer of snow on the ground and a chill in the air. The four fraternities that were eligible to take a pledge class went through their annual ritual of giving out bids to potential prospects and collecting the signed bids of those who decided that they wanted to be a part of a fraternity. After the bids were counted, there was a short waiting period before noon. At noon, there was a Greek rally on the field behind Russell Hall, but the field didn't really seem as full as it had been in recent years. The reason for this might have been the absence of Sigma Phi Epsilon (the Eps), but more likely it was because several freshman didn't have an interest for some reason.

Several freshmen, who decided to remain independent, were willing to give some of their reasons for not going Greek, but they requested to remain anonymous. The main reason that was given was the financial responsibility of joining a fraternity. Some freshmen said that in no way could they handle paying bills to a frat along with the high tuition bills. One said, If I get a good summer job, I might consider joining a fraternity next fall, but right now I just can't swing it."

Another reason the freshmen cited was the fact that some freshmen wanted to join the same fraternity as some of their friends, but in some cases their friends were not on a fraternity pledge list. "I was going to pledge until my best friend didn't get a bid. So I decided to stay independent with him," stated one.

A third reason why some freshmen didn't pledge a fraternity was that they felt that the pledging period might hinder them in their studies. They felt that if their grades are poor now, pledging would only make it worse for them.

A fourth reason against pledging was revealed by one freshmen football player, who stated that Coach Fusco told him that he did not want him to pledge a fraternity.

These reasons for not pledging resulted in many more independent freshmen men. Despite the lower than usual turn out, the fraternities didn't seem too disappointed. Those freshmen who did pledge had a preference for Alpha Sigma Phi and Phi Kappa Tau. Alpha Sig President Scott Kinky said, "I'm really happy about the number of pledges we received. We were expecting somewhere between 15 and 25, and we ended up with 27.

Theta Chi did not do quite as well in numbers, but that did not seem to bother the fraternity. Paul Cancilla, president, said, "We're content with the guys we received, and even though its not a large number, I'm pleased."

Although many freshmen remained independent, Spring Pledge Day 1982 can be labeled a success because it seems that, for the most part, the fraternities are happy with their new pledge classes.

Dean selection

Carver could replace Wright

by Lynda Scott

The office of the Interim Chief Executive of the College has projected July 1 as the date for the instatement of the new Dean of Students. "We have received 75 to 80 applications for Dean of Students and have narrowed those down to around 12 or 15," stated Robert E. Lauterbach, interim president. only former interim president. Only former Dean of Students Tom Carver has been on campus for an interview at this printing. "He's (Carver) familiar with this institution," commented Lauterbach when asked about Carver. "He also has some fine qualifications and experience in addition to being familiar to the campus." He added, "We hope to complete the interviewing in March and decide on a candidate no later than May."

Why is the Dean of Students being hired before the President of the College? Doesn't this exclude the new president from having a hand in the choosing of a member of his staff? Lauterbach answered this question by stating. "The problem is the time factor. We can't wait until the last minute to hire a new dean."

Scott Renninger, chairman of the Student Life Committee, answered, "It would be more ideal to include the president in the decision, but we are operating under alternative plans since we have lost two offices. We need a dean more readily that we need a president." Tom Druce, student association president, replied,

Continued on Page 8

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Editorials

Public relations relates in wrong direction

"When the going gets tough, the tough get going." That's the sort of gung-ho cliche that has driven America through its industrial revolution and consequent economic prosperity. In fact, the going has gotten tough: Reagan's severe education cuts and declining enrollment have created quite a stir in the administration. What do you do when faced with grim financial straits? Naturally, you turn to the classic American salvation, public relations. Westminster has hired a new P.R. director; created *Westminster Magazine*, an expensive though particularly mindless journal; enlisted professors to participate in a phone-a-thon and contact uncertain prospective students; and remodel Old Main to house a lavish new Admissions Office.

Unfortunately, this flurry of action and concern has not resulted in an explosion of excitement about Westminster but has turned in a rather lame showing, applications this year declining by a disconcerting figure of fifty-six submissions. Westminster has again shown itself to be a staunch member of the old guard, reacting to financial instability with increased spending, supposedly promoting public awareness of the college. However, times have changed, and the administration must realize that the current slump cannot be combatted by frittering away students' tuition dollars on frills and empty enticements. Instead of creating new positions in an already bloated administration and diverting funds to ineffective recruitment techniques, Westminster might consider tightening budgets and reducing bureaucracy, girding itself for coming tribulations. When the director of PR herself disavows responsibility for enrollment, a statement equivalent to a confession of inability to influence the size of the student body, it is time to funnel the bulk of the publicity budget to more essential areas.

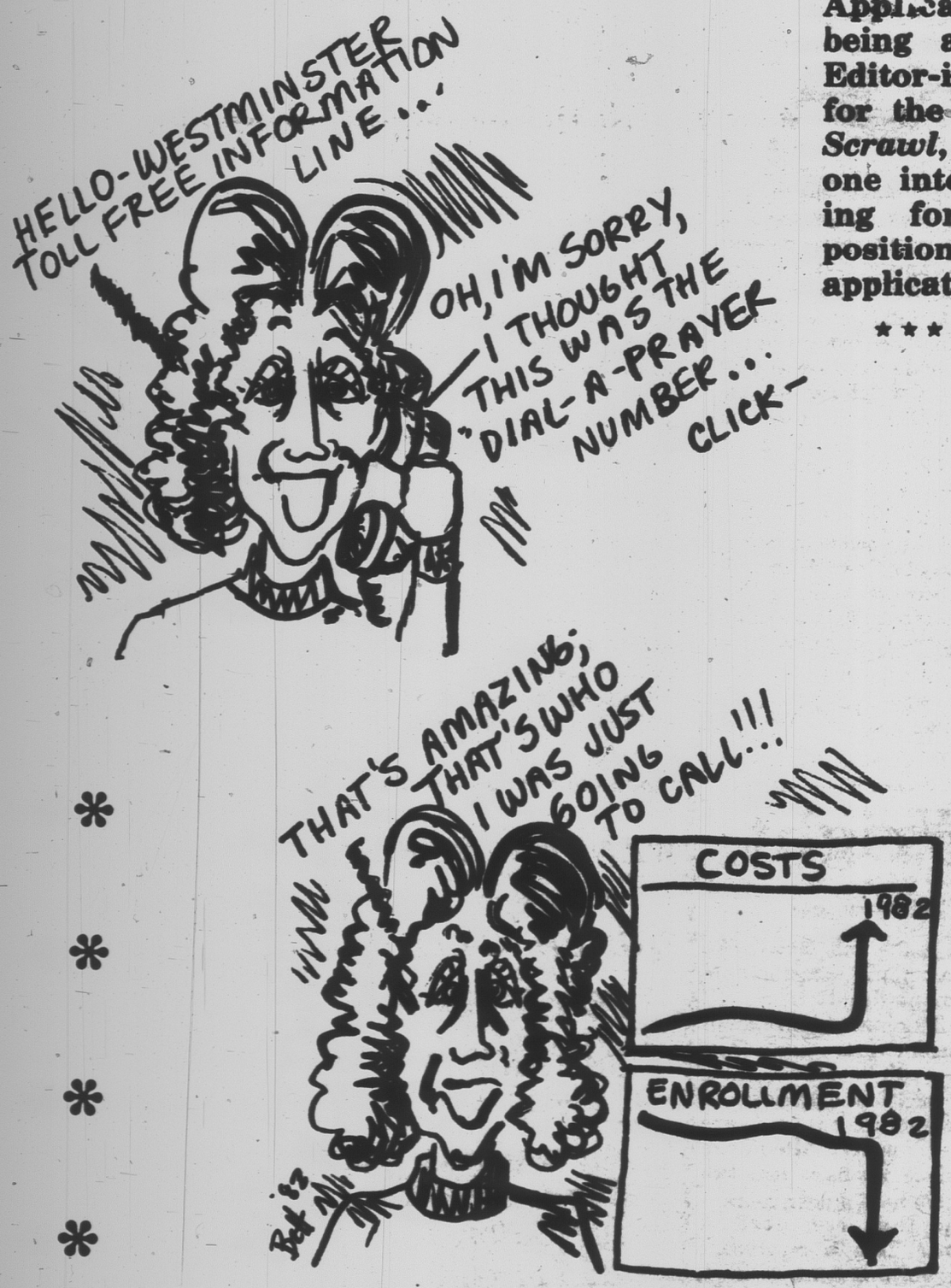
At the core of Westminster's ironically costly reaction to reduced income is a rather dated attitude that holds that problems can be surmounted by expending more capital, by communicating with an easily swayed populace.

The fact is that the dwindling coffers of government educational aid will necessitate a reduction in the student population. The automobile industry has learned the price of attempting to retain outmoded practices while making difficulties with a veneer of advertising. If the big three in Detroit had matched the slogans of their commercials with quality engineering and timely innovations, the strength of their product would have forestalled their humbling tumble into the economic abyss.

Similarly, if Westminster took decisive action instead of spewing forth a steady stream of public relations pap, if the administration acknowledged that a decreased influx of dollars demands a decreased budget, the college could rest on a firm financial basis and wait out the bad times.

The administration's inappropriate behavior is eminently understandable; such misplaced activity is inherent in our culture. For example, the American consumer, faced with plummeting real income, blithely coughs up five dollars to retreat into the fantasy worlds of "*Superman*" or "*The Empire Strikes Back*," hoping to escape the unpleasant exigencies of his situation. The administration, as well as the average American, must face the distressing fact that problems will not disappear simply by wishing on a fading star.

* *



* *

Applications are now being accepted for the Editor-in-chief positions for the 1982-83 *Holcad*, *Scrawl*, and *Argo*. Anyone interested in applying for one of these positions should get an application from either Paul Rozmus (ext. 336), Leslie Cox (ext. 369), or Shelley Davies (ext. 311). Applications are also available in the Public Information office in Old Main. No application will be accepted after March 15.

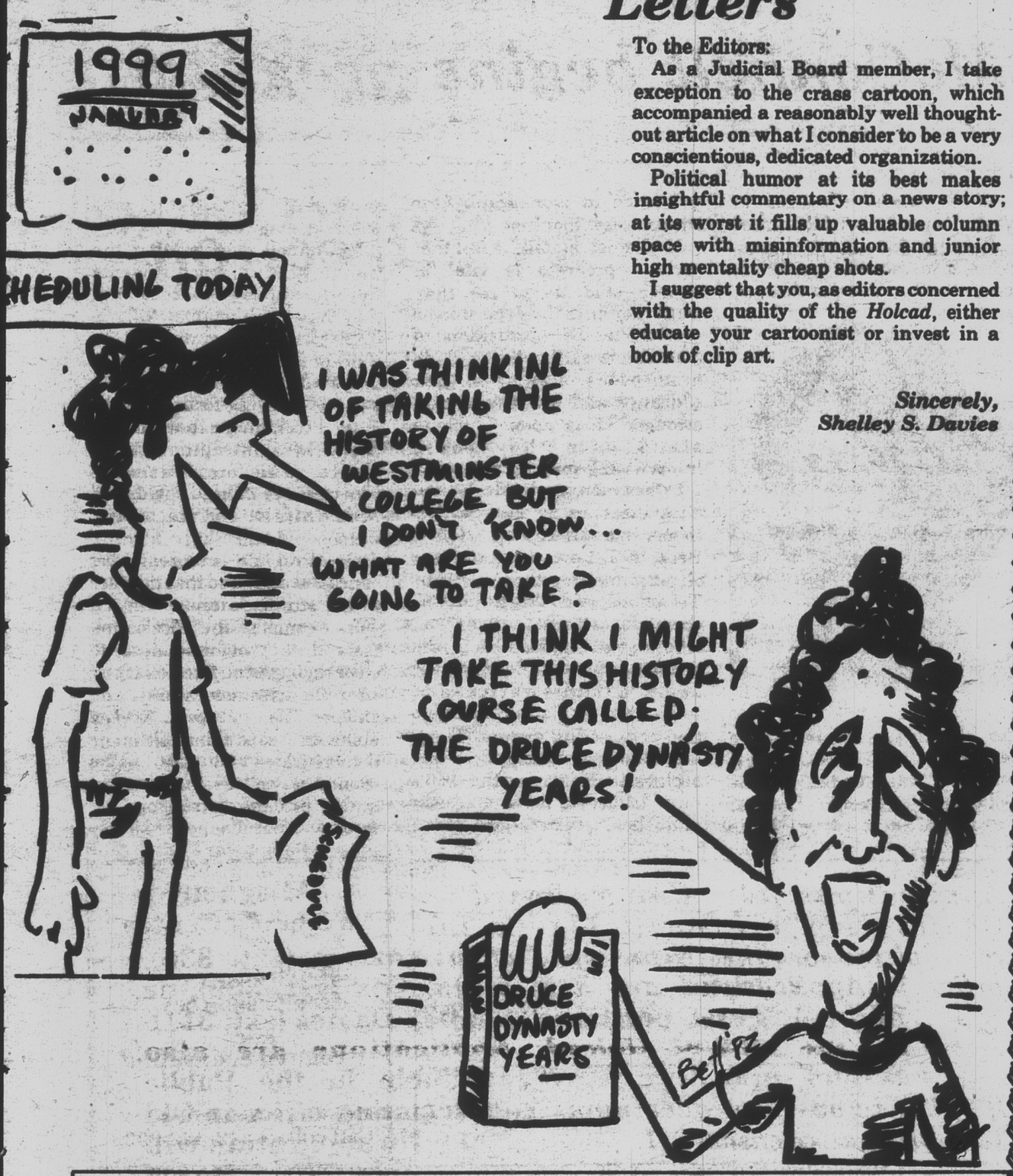
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Letters

To the Editors:

As a Judicial Board member, I take exception to the crass cartoon, which accompanied a reasonably well thought-out article on what I consider to be a very conscientious, dedicated organization.

Political humor at its best makes insightful commentary on a news story; at its worst it fills up valuable column space with misinformation and junior high mentality cheap shots.

I suggest that you, as editors concerned with the quality of the *Holcad*, either educate your cartoonist or invest in a book of clip art.

Sincerely,
Shelley S. Davies

Holden urges for growth

Dear Dr. Holden:

I am a junior business major and am almost done with all of the necessary requirements for both my major and the school. However, as I am about to enter my senior year, I suddenly feel as though I am ready to leave this. I don't like classes anymore; I'm not studying; and I rarely go to my fraternity's parties. Quite frankly, I feel like dropping out of school. I haven't told my parents yet, because I am not 100 percent sure. I just feel that I need a change and need one fast.

If I left, I don't know what I'd do. Maybe just get a menial job somewhere. Besides, I could always come back and finish school when I'm ready. I have no real family or personal problems, but I just feel that I need a change of atmosphere. Do you think that this is just a phase that will pass?

Dear Junior Business Major:

Phase facts! Just because it's a phase doesn't mean you're powerless over it. There are, of course, many times in life when we find ourselves dissatisfied with things as they are. Life has many phases, and the end of one is the beginning of another. That's called growth. The more we can understand the phase, the more we can control it rather than allowing it to control us. That's called development.

I suggest you start by changing the way you ask your questions: rather than "Should I drop out of college?" ask the question "How do I want my life to be different?" Withdrawing from college, like resigning from a job, should be seen as a means toward something else rather than as an end in itself. Asking the question in a positive way gives you more freedom to explore alternatives to what you are doing now--including the alternative of changing things so that you can stay in college until you finish your degree. If for three years you've been putting a lot of your energy into your major and fraternity life, you may be bored (burnt-out) and need to develop other challenges, both academic and social, for your last year.

If you find that the changes you want to make in your life are incompatible with being in college, it may be in your interest to withdraw for a while in order to accomplish something else. Just be sure you have a good idea of what the "something else" is and how you will know when you have it.

Some of our most important decisions involve our responses to situations such as yours. Normally, we can either change something about the situation (family, school, job, geographical location, etc.) or something about our Self and how it is in that situation. It seems that a lot of what maturity is about is knowing when to change the situation and when to change ourselves--and then having the courage to do it. If it gets complicated, and it usually does, a counselor may be of help.

Letters for COUNSELOR'S COLUMN should be: 1) Anonymous 2) As brief as possible 3) Sent (through U.S. or Campus Mail) to: Dr. Jim Holden, Counseling Center, Westminster College.

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Record Review

by Cass E. Knoe and Les Booggie

Diana Ross *"Why Do Fools Fall in Love?"*

On the hit title song of her latest album, Diana Ross asks us "*Why Do Fools Fall in Love?*", and it can easily be answered with one look at the cover photography on her newest effort. Yes, even in her forties, the former Motown soul queen is still as sexy, if not sexier, than she ever was. Her singing talent has not dwindled, either. The songs on the LP combine a good variety of pop, funk, R & B and easy listening, while not going overboard in any category. Depth is the only problem.

"Why Do Fools Fall in Love" is a lovely, upbeat version of the original Frankie Lymon and The Teenagers 50's hit. "Sweet Surender" is a great, breathy, sensuous song; Diana's passionate voice comes off better here than the over-used falsetto many other soul performers might have employed on this tune. "Mirror Mirror" is excellent pop-funk with Robert Kulick's electric guitar superbly cutting a sharp swath through the horn and rhythm accompaniment. Her solo version of "Endless Love," however, simply points out how integral Lionel Richie was to making the duet version the monster hit of the summer.

The second side is a pleasant inconsequential collection of pop-disco, pop-funk and just plain pop. The first song encourages us to "get the message–it's never too late." "Think I'm in Love" suffers from weak song writing: the words and the melody seem mismatched at times. Ross' cover of "Sweet Nothings" doesn't capture the girlish, unsophisticated cuteness of the sixties' classic. "Two Can Make It" is positive, light-weight pop while "Work that Body" is a silly attempt cash in on the dancer-size phenomenon that doesn't even match up to Olivia's "Let's Get Physical."

Diana Ross still offers good, catchy tunes and retains a hit-making potential. The only worry is the apparent lack of material indicated by the thinness evidenced on this disk. How long can she plunder the era of her own Supremes past for a rival hit and pad out the album with such fillers as "Endless Love"? Diana moved toward more independence by taking over the production duties on this album, but she'd be well advised to keep in touch with the right songwriters lest the creative well runs dry.

The Whispers–*Love is Where You Find It*

Trying to be as objective as possible, this week we are reviewing two albums from the pop/soul category. The Whispers, first, are up-and-coming funksters, who are just a giant hit away from joining their heavyweight R&B comrades like Kool & the Gang, Rick James and Earth, Wind, and Fire. Admittedly, The Whispers are good at their craft, and their latest single "In the Raw" may finally vault them into the black music big leagues. But just what is this craft, and how does it translate to LP format? In other words, is there life in funk beyond the 12-inch disco single?

Love is Where You Find It comes neatly sectioned off into an A-side, labelled "For Dancin' " and a B-Side, "For Romancin'." Certainly, those two topics--getting down and getting it on--are not exactly unknown on soul and funk albums. At least The Whispers are right up front about i.. There are some sparkles of thought behind the lyrics: "In the Raw," despite a misleading title, is about taking off the masks you and I always wear; "Turn Me Out" shows the singer praising the real woman, who broke down his chauvinistic conceptions with her love. It's all downhill from there. On the make-out side of the album, "Say Yes" with its sexually explicit lyrics ridden with similies and metaphors and "Small Talkin' " have the singer respectively pleading and demanding that his "baby" go to bed with him. Elsewhere, "Cruisin' In," the title song and "Only You" provide more of the million and one ways true love can redeem your life (yawn). "Emergency," closing side one, takes an unoriginal theme–another man cutting in on the singer's woman, with the telephone operator his only hope–and beats it to death.

Musically, the dance sets up the groove with only "Cruisin' In," at a slower count, breaking up the beat, tempo or style. "In the Rap" has a nice rap, but The Whispers are no Kurtis Blow. "Love is Where You Find It" and "Small Talkin' " are refreshingly free of horns and strings, so one can get a chance to hear the group as a unit, but even this is foiled by the variety of musicians utilized on this disk.

In the final analysis, people who don't give a damn about lyrics or social messages will probably have thrown out this review by now or, more likely, not even read it in the first place. *Love is Where You Find It* is fine for its stated purposes, so that shouldn't be held against it. The Whispers and a distressingly large number of other funk and Top-40 dance music performers produce a kind of musical anesthesia for people who don't want their boat rocked, don't want their thought provoked and don't want their fun disrupted by emotional highs and lows. For those interested in escapism, it seems a whisper is always better than a shout.

McConnell begins program

As a career counselor at Westminster, Peggy McConnell has developed a program to help liberal arts students to recognize the skills they acquire through



the liberal arts degree. The research that McConnell compiled was funded by the College Placement Counsel Foundation and will be published in monograph form within a few months.

McConnell stated, "I feel that such a program is vital in helping students to see that what they do in their classrooms results in the acquisition of marketable skills. These skills bring added meaning to their education and will give them a stronger basis upon which to stand once they begin interviewing for jobs."

In her mongraph, McConnell cites evidence to support her theory in a statement by Robert Beck, assistant vice president of personnel for the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., the nation's largest corporation, who stated, "... the liberal arts graduates hired at Bell have the same administrative and leadership skills as business and engineering majors. Those who studied humanities and social sciences during the 1950's have tended to move up faster and hold better jobs than engineers, scientists, and business majors."

McConnell believes that the way in which to teach students from liberal arts colleges that they have marketable skills is by stressing and reinforcing the concept that students need to be prepared in certain skill areas. which are necessary for jobs: communication skills, cognitive skills, interpersonal skills, and motivational characteristics. Stated McConnell, "The main purpose of the Skills Identification Program is to guide and educate students so that they are aware of this concept."

In conclusion, McConnell feels that, "students need to clear their misconceptions about liberal arts education and explore its purposes. The students' attitudinal change demonstrated by the Skills Identification Program gives strong evidence to support this program."

Applications for Union Board Chairperson are available in the S.A. office or the Dean of Students office. Applications are due in the S.A. office by Friday, March 12, 1982.

If you have any questions, contact Tom Druce at extension 211.

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Sports

Sports Editorial

by John Q. Baker

As I sat watching the World Championship of Shark-Tagging on television, a thought crossed my mind. Not whether or not Hans Miller from West Germany could tag three sharks in the allotted 15 seconds, but rather, do we as Americans need such "sports" as shark tagging to fulfill our needs for entertainment?

Over this past weekend, the average person was deluged with non-stop sports entertainment on television. There was hockey, indoor soccer, boxing, skiing, golf, college and professional basketball, billiards, "The Superstars" and the finals of an arm wrestling championship on the three major networks. There are many TV networks that cover sports exclusively for the person who wants something other than Johnny Carson at 11:30 at night.

The founder of ESPN, one such 24-hour sports network, has said, "We believe that the appetite for sports in this country is insatiable." Because of the American hunger for competition, the network has millions of people whose appetites are curable only by constant exposure to sweating, bumping, tackling and/or scoring.

The idea of this type of network is not bad. After all, the people pay for the service. The bad part is the way TV has removed the observation process of the viewers; thus, making a football game seem more like "show and tell." When we watch a game on TV our minds are abused with instant replay, reverse angle camera, slow-motion, stop action and even CBS' new "chalkboard" camera, which allows the commentators, now "analysts," to outline the acti. n for the assumed illiterate observer. Who needs all this? I see no reason for an interview with the wife of one of the players about what he eats before big games. TV coverage is simply out of hand and does not please the fan who wants to enjoy a game, even if a championship is on the line.

The name of the television game is to sell products through commercials. In any televised game there are numerous "TV timeouts," in which as many commercials are crammed into a 30-second spot as possible. These timeouts are a detriment to the game. They take away from the quality, affect one team's momentum and can possibly change the game. All this for television.

Another problem lies within the athletes themselves. No one competes for the fun of it anymore. Never has anyone turned down the chance to arbitrate for salaries, make millions and return for the good of the team. Sports, expecially when spoken with television in the same breath, is a big business. Take last week's annual farcical competition "The Superstars." One athlete was asked about the next event– the obstacle course. Her answer, "A lot of money is involved, so I'm looking to win that one,too." At the show's opening, it was matter-of-factly revealed, to the surprise of no one, that "a lot of their endorsements and personal appearances depend on their performances today." TV has made all of sports seem like a day at the office.

No, there is no such sport as "shark-tagging" to my knowledge. Still, are Americans so starved for entertainment that we must resort to watching similar valueless sports to fill our idle hours?

I sat and pondered the eminence of such a thought when, suddenly, Keith Jackson interrupted me and said, "Immediately following the Shark-Tagging Championship will be World Cup Camel-Racing, live, from Cairo."

I breathed a sigh of relief. How could I miss that?

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Swim team ends season

by Brian Lohr

The Westminster College swim team finished ninth in the NAIA championship meet, held in Vancouver, British Columbia, at Simon Frazier University. Four Westminster swimmers earned All-American honors at the meet.

Myron Luthringer, the 1981 national champion in the 100-meter breaststroke, took a second in that event although he posted a new national record time of 1:05.80 in the preliminaries. Pat McCarthy was sixth in the 100-meter backstroke and 10th in the 200-meter backstroke, earning himself two individual All-American honors. In addition, McCarthy took another All-American honor--swimming the first leg for the 400-meter medley relay team, which took a third in the meet.

Gerald Nappi, also a member of the 400-meter medley relay team, finished seventh in the 200-meter butterfly, 11th in the 200-meter individual medley and 12th in the 400-meter individual medley, again making himself an All-American.

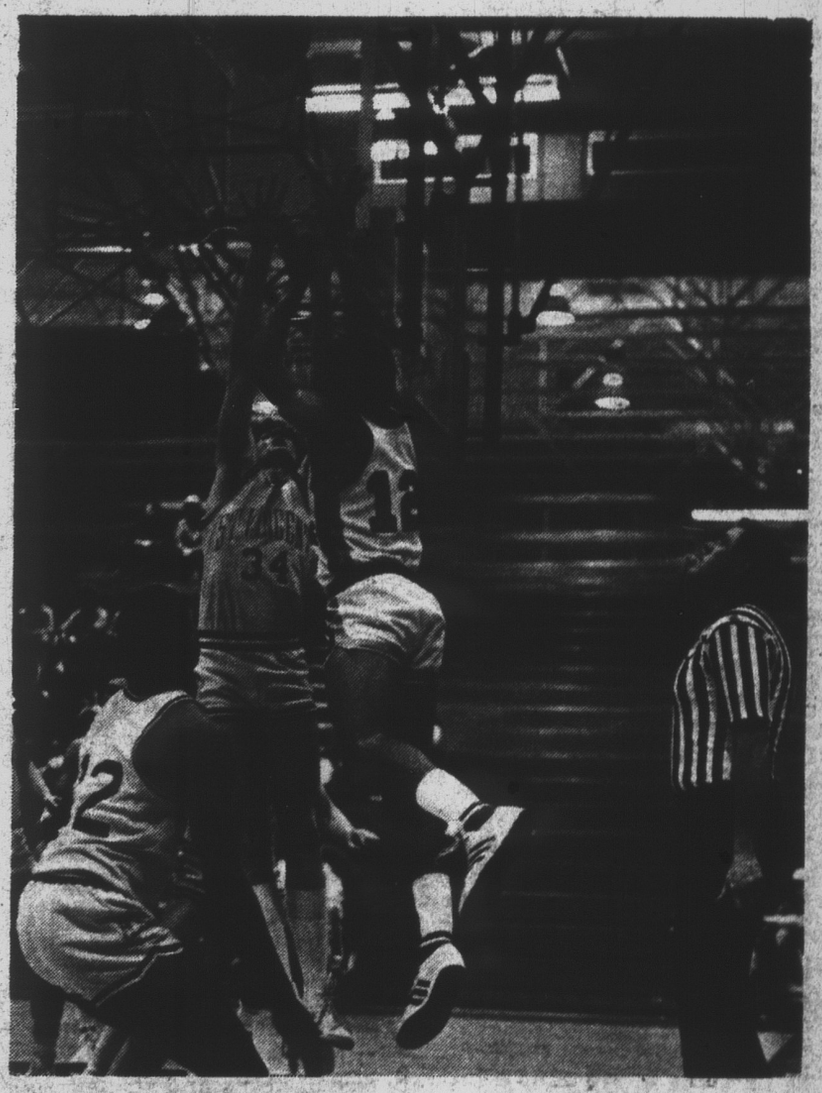
Bill Olmstead earned the All-American honor by swimming the last leg of the 400-medley relay team. Luthringer, McCarthy and Olmstead are all seniors, while Nappi is a sophomore.

Coach Gene Nicholson commented, "The competition is always tough at the national meet." He also stated, "It's a singular honor to finish in the top ten."

Senior co-captain Brad Ferko, from North Tonawanda, N.Y., said that the reason it is tough to finish in the top 10 is because "most of the schools that did finish in the top 10 offer their swimmers scholarships while Westminster swimmers don't receive any athletic scholarships. The only money we receive is based upon financial need."

(Chris Nappi, senior, will swim in the women's national swim meet held at Allegheny College this weekend.)

Titans finish-District Champs



At one end of the court, a battered Jerry Woods was hoisted high in the air by his teammates to cut the remaining strands of the basketball net.

At the other end, the strong and agile Craig Randall nearly tore the entire hoop down by himself.

In between the two Titans was an emotional celebration in honor of the brand new NAIA District 18 Champion Westminster College Basketball Team.

All this took place last Wednesday night at Geneva College in Beaver Falls, as Westminster secured its first district basketball crown in over thirteen years with a thrilling 66-63 win over LaRoche College.

Although the Titans were eliminated from the NAIA National Tournament in Kansas City yesterday, the '82 edition of Westminster basketball brought back many images of the past–namely, execution, success and national acclaim.

And the two junior guards, who were manicuring the Geneva College backboards, seemed somehow symbolic of the 1981-82 basketball season. Woods, rendered almost crippled with another painful knee injury, was representative of the adversity and struggle that this team has faced and overcome. It was a team that, at mid-season, exploded from the ranks of mediocrity to go on and win 13 of its last 15 games.

Randall, at the other end of the spectrum, is clearly a symbol of the squad's brand of hustling and scrappy basketball. This was a team that was only blown out once throughout the course of a 27 game schedule. This was a team that would pressure you until you broke–and then they'd pressure you some more. And, just like Craig Randall, this was a team of crowd pleasing character–a joy to watch.

The La Roche game was also indicative of the entire season. The Titans played brilliantly at times–leading by 15 at one point. Yet, Westminster, lacking in depth due to the loss of starters Woods and Doug Janssen, appeared to tire late in the second half.

The Red-Devils seized the opportunity to strike and realed off 11 straight points to bring the score to 58-55 with five and a half minutes remaining in the contest.

Yet, the Titans, as they have done all year long, refused to roll over and die. They rallied their nerve and rebuilt a seven point, 64-57, lead with less than a minute to play.

Once again, Tommy King carried the scoring burden for Westminster as the 6' 4" senior contributed 16 points. King, who played his final collegiate game in front of a partisan Westminster crowd, was awarded the team trophy from Coach Ron Galbreath after the game.

King will be missed next year as will Doug Janssen, the team's only other senior player. Janssen has provided rebounding dominance since his arrival two years ago. "Special K," however, will take with him a handful of special slam-dunks and three full years of excitement and heroics.

For the rest of the team--Lloyd, Richards, Haynes and company–the promise of great things to come will return next November. But for now, the Titans and their coaches can savor the sweet taste of victory and the accompanying spoils.

The Westminster Titans–District Champs.

Continued from Page 3

"Rationally, it would make a lot of sense if the president had some say as to who the Dean of Students would be; however, I don't think that the Board will look at it this way."

In the February 23, 1982, issue of the *Holcad*, Lauterbach commented, "It was no surprise to me. He (Wright) was hired by Carlson three and one half years ago. Since Carlson resigned and Wright was part of the way they did things, he felt he should look elsewhere." When asked if this commen indicated discontent with the Carlson administration, Lauterbach replied, "I don't think the situation is apropos of the Dean of Students. All the administrative positions will be considered. Even if Bill Wright wasn't leaving, the president has to look at the administration."

Renninger stated, "There was a lack of decisiveness in the Dean of Students' Office. Maybe Wright's taking the brunt- maybe it's his fault. Who knows?" Renninger continued, "Maybe Carlson tied his hands." When asked how he felt about the situation, William McK. Wright, dean of students, answered, "I don't think I'm ready to make any comments at this time."

Renninger also stated, "We (the committee) are gratified to be in the interviews." When asked if Carver's familiarity with Westminster is going to be considered, Renninger replied, "The situation isn't the same now. The campus make-up has changed. Every incoming freshman class changes the make-up of the campus."

"The prospective dean must be exposed to the students and those who will be working with the dean. He has to understand what we're trying to do," said Lauterbach. Even though the Dean of Students will have to work closely with the President of the College, the two positions will not meet until a month before the fall term begins.

Druce commented, "My impression is that Carver was *asked* to apply. I think that if he wants the position, he's going to get it." He added, "I can't see what the college is waiting for, except for a decision from Carver."

Renninger feels differently about the Carver interview than Druce. "Even though he (Carver) was here before, we (the Student Life Committee) wanted to interview him as a candidate. Probably, his experience at Berry has changed him." Druce also said, "I hope he realizes that Westminster has changed and policies really loosened up. Back when he was here, the administration really had to be in control. It's not like that today. I don't think Tom Carver's coming back will change anything like the drinking policy. The fraternities have too much backing."

"I will discuss the candidates with the Board from time to time," concluded Lauterbach. "The Board of Trustees receives and evaluates all recommendations, but the final decision rests here in this office."

Pledging Lists

The following women pledged sororities last week, February 24, 1982:

Alpha Gamma Delta- Laurie Bernlohr, Jennifer Burchett, Nancy Cass, Terri Clark, Jayla Closson, Linda Conti, Holly Cowper, Margaret Douds, Jane Edgerly, Marcia English, Jan Jokinen, Patsy Keaney, Diane Lane, Limberly Lichy, Kim Martire, Susan Richarson, Laurie Shupe, Brenda Smith, and Jodie Strand.

Chi Omega- Kimberly Ford, Alayne Gaston, Cheryl Gibson, Julia Mills, and Cynthia Wilson.

Kappa Delta- Colleen Allen, Cindy Barth, Judy Brooks, Bridget Burke, Mary Byers, Cindy Carle, Leslie Chalk, Paige Crandall, Charlotte Crane, Debbie Edie, Paige Harry, Debbie Hoffman, Anne Jackson, Jan Jey, Carrie jones, Judy McIntosh, Jane McKee, Nancy Miller, Tracy Tarquinia, and Sherry Tsosie.

Sigma Kappa- Lynda Bigeny, Chris Cicero, Chris Conners, Marjorie Fechtman, Denise Ferrera, Raye Fry, Sharm Justice, Marilyn Klugh, Chris Manendo, Lori Petrucci, Joanne Recchione, Lorie Schoolmeesters, Barbra Smith, Sharon Smith, Chris Swanson, and Diane Satalia.

Zeta Tau Alpha- Lynn Baxter, Becky Sue Cerrotta, Angela Ciocca, Beth Crow, Beth Eck, Leanne Goindt, Elise Inzana, Kathy Jackson, Julie Lipsitz, Theresa Lohr, Laurie MacDonald, Becky Meharey, Debbie Platt, Dana Prola, nancy Reed, Kirsten Sampson, Carolyn Schramm, Linda Simidian, Jamie Vischer, and Kelly Waugaman.

The following men pledged fraternities on Saturday, March 6, 1982:

Alpha Sigma Phi- Mark Mitchell, Mark Longietti, Ted Melnyk, Brett Blanchard, Tim Kronk, Bob Emerson, Brian Ball, Bill Dickson, Mike Fenno, Jerry Falco, Barry Wilson, Larry Morrison, Don Belsterling, Bill Pieringer, Mick Kirkwood, Steve Everett, Brian Caster, Jeff Nicoloff, Jon Perkins, Ted Wayman, Dave Nowka, John Gilette, Bryan Heinz, Pete Schaefer, Todd Meadows, Tom Davis, Lou Mosinski.

Phi Kappa Tau- Brian Baron, Randy Bobbert, Nate Boyle, Bruce Bronnlee, Mike Busak, Jim Ciccone, Randy Conti, Scott Dean, Scott Dick, Steve Finney, John Herbert, Paul Hogsett, John Hurlebaus, Jay Laczkowski, Tom Martwinski, Scott McCracken, Mike Parker, Mike Saglimben, Brad Schmidt, E.J. Spear, Rich Urmstrom, Doug Williams, Tom Zahniser.

Sigma Nu- Chris Loader, Ken McClellan, Tim Kaiser, Gary Gunnett, Mike Terkali, Doug Gooch, Ron Konchalski, Tom Adamak, Brian Beisel, Joe Jordano, Rich Michaels, Scott Osborne.

Theta Chi- Rich Cavett, Mike Lobolzo, John Tracey, Bob Hicks, Bill Vincze, Tim Sziullo, Chuck Peters, Bill Goode, Tim Rounsley, John Shanon, Craig Domeracki, Paul Cuningham, Bob Prothero.

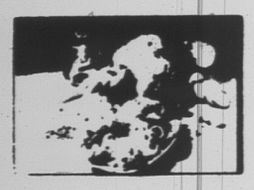
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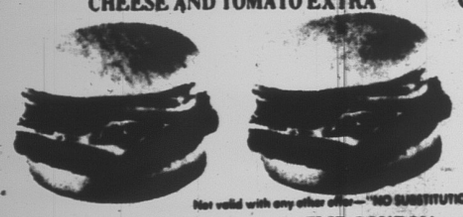
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Tuesday, March 16, 1982 — Westminster College New Wilmington, Pa. 16142 — Volume 96 Number 15

(U.S.P.S. 928-480)

Double standard eliminated

Prohibition ends for Greeks

by Paul Rozmus

In a monumental decision that could either ruin or strengthen the Greek system at Westminster, the Board of Trustees has decided to permit alcohol in fraternity houses, thus eliminating the "double standard" that many students complained about over the years.

The specific change, which goes into effect immediately, stems from page 25 in the Student Handbook. Under the section "Misconduct" students are liable to disciplinary action if they "use, possess, or serve intoxicating beverages while on or in college and fraternity property." The key words, "and fraternity property" are being removed from that particular area.

"This change eliminates the double standard," said Lauterbach, interim president of the college. "It's a historic moment for Westminster. The Board is saying 'We Trust the fraternities.' Now let's make it a two-way street."

Although the "rules" under the Student Code of Conduct also contain standards against drugs, firearms, damages, and abusive language, the main concern was the alcohol policy. When asked about the difference between abusing drugs and alcohol, Lauterbach said, "The key problem is alcohol. If we remove the fraternities from all of the sections in the Handbook, then we would have more problems.

Tom Druce, Student Association president, is optimistic about the new change. "I think it's the best move Westminster has ever made since I've been here," he said. "It's in the best interest of the college."

This radical new policy shifts the responsibility onto the fraternities' shoulders. They are now responsible for serving minors. Still, it is considered to be an encouraging change for all involved.

Scott Slagle, Interfraternity Council president, feels this is a big step for Westminster, and he especially hopes the college faculty endorses it.

"This will work if the faculty gives it a chance," he said. "The Board is worried that the faculty will think the fraternities will be a zoo, but it doesn't think so. Now, the faculty can meet students on a social basis."

With all of this apparent good news, though, the college still has some say in the fraternities' behavior.

"The college hasn't lost its hold," observed Druce. "It still controls the housing requirement."

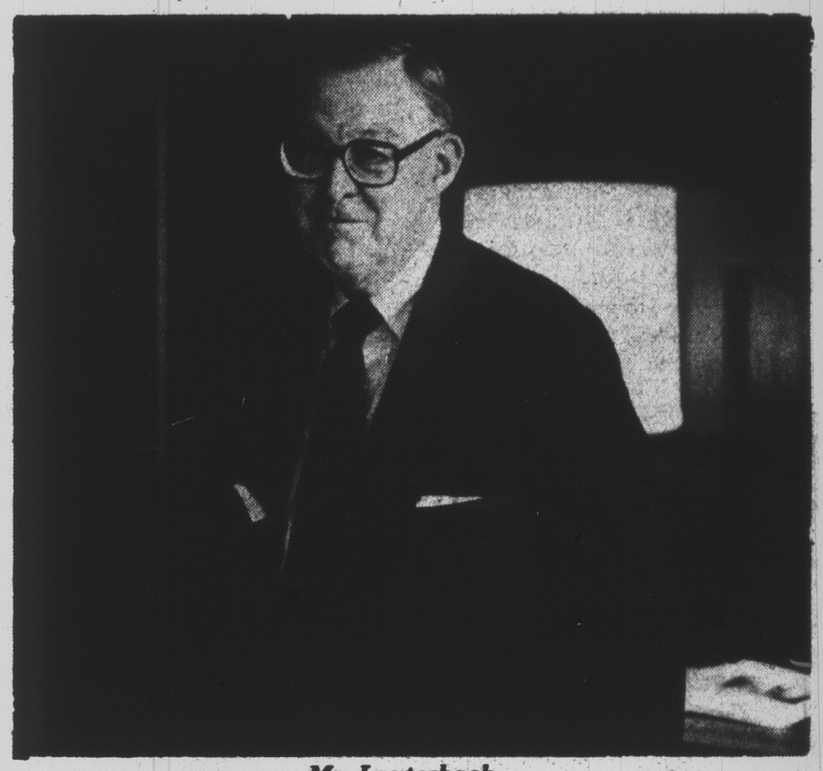
This housing requirement means that the college could remove the members living in a house and put them in the dormitory if their behavior is not satisfactory. "This is the main thing they hold over us," noted Slagle. He also said that the college could make recommendations to the national headquarters if violations persisted.

Lauterbach emphasized that the fraternity could be placed on probation (for a term, for example) if repeated violations occurred.

"This is the trade-off," said Lauterbach. "The fraternities are free, but still have to live according to the rules. I don't want to be a policeman. You learn to grow up if you are fed responsibility."

The mutual bond between the fraternities and the college now seems to be the factor of trust that must be established.

"We must build a system of mutual trust," noted Lauterbach. "I want to see how this is handled. I expect gentlemanly behavior," he concluded.



Mr. Lauterbach

Tuition increases

Set for fall '82

by Scott Slagle

As Westminster enters into the second year of an economically depressed decade, the students at Westminster College are once again faced with another tuition increase as the college attempts to offset its constant rising costs of operations.

Recently, Robert E. Lauterbach, acting president of the college, announced that an 11.38 percent increase in tuition, room and board for the 1982-83 academic year has been approved by the Board of Trustees.

The increase that takes tuition from $4,376 to $4,900 (11.97 percent) and room and board from $1,824 ro $2,006 (9.97 percent), was announced to students and their parents by a letter from Lauterbach. The letter stated the increases were required "to continue to provide a first-class and well-rounded education for all of our students."

Lauterbach stressed "this year's increase in tuition of 11.9 percent is well below that of last year's increase of 17 percent and will still keep Westminster's overall costs below that of its competitors, with the exception of Grove City College." Grove City, which is one of Westminster's chief rivals, has kept its tuition rate well below the rate of Westminster's.

Lauterbach pointed out that Grove City is attempting to provide an education for a larger number of students with a smaller faculty, which results in a high faculty-student ratio; whereas, Westminster supplies a fine liberal arts education to a relatively small number of students and employs a larger faculty.

Westminster's present student-faculty ratio is currently 14-1, but this figure is somewhat misrepresented by courses that have a low student demand. "We are looking into the possibility of cutting some low-enrollment courses from the curriculum as a means of cutting some costs," stated Lauterbach. He would not specifically identify what courses would be the first to be eliminated if the Board decided to take such action.

The college has been studying other methods to trim its own expenses. Placing a direct-dial

continued on page 2

S.A. controversy causes tension

Because of the recent controversy surrounding the Tom Druce victory in last week's election, the Executive Committee of the Student Association has decided to look into the electoral procedure and suggest possible reforms in the entire process.

The Student Services Committee, led by Jonathan Bigley, will investigate the weak points of the election and try to improve the handling of the whole process for future elections. Some distinct changes already talked about were voting machines and central locations for the polls.

The meeting, which was attended by SA advisors Frederick Neikirk, Scott Renninger, and Dean William Wright, was described by Druce as "tense and touchy." The key issue was whether Bigley and Frank Cox, the challenging slate, wanted to protest the election itself. This was not the case, however. "Bud said it was not his intention to challenge the election results" said Druce. "He just wanted a change in procedures."

Bigley echoed Druce's sentiments. "The rest of the slate felt it would be best to drop the investigation to overthrow the election."

Evidently, there were some bad feelings caused in SA because of the dispute in procedures.

"Our credibility has been hurt." Druce stated, "I don't want students doubting that I really won. All of this fuss that was raised hurt SA and its integrity. It also nailed me and the people who ran the elections."

Renninger wasalso upset about the whole affair. Concerning the accusation that the senators who counted the votes had cheated, Renninger said, "I find it hard to believe that anyone who gives up their free time to count votes would be dishonest.

"My concern is for the credibility of SA," he said. "SA has done well this year, and I hope this dispute is over with."

Had the challenging slate decided to protest the election itself, an ad hoc committee, led by Finances Chairman Ron Lloyd, would have investigated the matter. Because the election was not disputed, this committee was not formed.

Bigley noted that any improvements made will be put into the bylaws of the SA Constitution so that "this kind of thing doesn't happen again."

What does Druce have to say about the possible procedural reforms? "I'm fully behind any changes they make," he said.

continued from page one

phone system in the dormitories is one passable solution, which will not only save the college cash, but will also pass along savings to the students. Plans are also being considered to improve heating systems in college buildings and converting Russell Dining Hall into a banquet hall.

Lauterbach outlined the problems of increasing inflation--faculty and staff salaries, which compose half of operating expenses; building and grounds maintenance costs; and utilities, which will increase by 25 percent this year– as the major *causes* for the increases. But the largest problem that faces the college budget is financial aid.

With President Reagan slashing federal financial aid (see March 9 *Holcad*), a key factor will be Westminster's ability to subsidize financial aid with money of its own. "If we weren't able to supply money from outside sources and our endowment fund, the increase would have been much higher," commented Lauterbach.

The letter to the students announcing the increases also included the information that Westminster "will continue to provide increasing financial aid and scholarship grants to more students and in larger aggregate amounts than ever before." He also explained that Westminster is not dependent for the most part upon federal financial aid and that gifts from outside sources, as well as a steady increase in the endowment, provide more than 15 percent of the college's income.

The budget was prepared on the assumption that incoming freshmen enrollment would be slightly down from last year. As of last week, incoming enrollment was off by 56 students. Lauterbach stated, "The estimate on enrollment was conservative. We didn't want to find ourselves facing a deficit for the first time in 20 years."

Dr. Edwin Tobin, director of admissions, was unable to determine to what extent the tuition increase will effect freshmen enrollment. Tobin stated, "There is no way of determining what effect the increase will have. We can only hope there is no drastic change."

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Board to rewrite Student handbook

One dozen years ago, students were deeply embedded in political and human rights issues, and the Student Handbook of Westminster College went through some major changes as a result of the findings of a Middle States evaluation conducted during this time. Today, in 1982, the Westminster population is saying hello to El Salvador and another revamping of the Student Handbook.

"I appointed a special committee of Trustees in the fall, and we are working on clarifying a lot of questions that many people have," stated Robert E. Lauterbach, acting president of the college and ex-chairman of the Board Trustees.

Lauterbach expressed a desire to see the Handbook reflect what he feels are the concerns of students today, not of 10 years ago. He explained that some of the detailed and specific rules and regulations would be cleared up or eliminated for the purpose of clarification: "We plan to set up a general standard of conduct, in lieu of the more specific rules and regulations that are now in use." He continued, "I am a great believer in teaching by giving responsibility."

"We have been working with various faculty and student groups on the history of the Handbook, and we have been getting their ideas," stated Lauterbach.

He explained that after the Board collected its data, the members would rewrite segments of the Handbook but that most of the work would be simple editing.

Faculty and students express their ideas about Handbook changes through the Student Life Committee, chaired by Scott Renninger, who stated the committee's position: "We discuss any and all issues pertaining to student life on campus."

In regard to the Student Handbook, Renninger added, "We're trying to make suggestions where we feel that changes are necessary." Renninger stressed the crucial role of the Student Life Committee because of its diverse membership. Faculty and students are elected to their memberships and many of the members are also involved in the Student Association, so that, in general, the committee is aware of student and faculty concerns.

The three sections of the Handbook that are being discussed most frequently are Academic Policies, Student Rights and Responsibilities (see related story on page one) and the Judicial Board.

The proposals for Academic changes (discussed in February 23 issue of the *Holcad*) are concerned with tightening the all-college requirements. Lauterbach commented, "We are making sure that we graduate students who go out of here with the ability to write and express themselves orally as college graduates should.

Judicial Board revitalization seems to be the most current segment of the Student Handbook under discussion. Renninger commented, "It's something that's been coming for years."

Lauterbach indicated three aspects of the Judicial Board that might be altered: 1) member selection 2) trial procedures and 3) responsibility for determining penalties. Many suggestions and proposals are being tossed about in discussion, and one of the hottest items is the subject of a written test, which prospective J-Board members would be required to take prior to having their names placed on the ballot.

Tom Druce, student association president, would like to see an objective test, which would be based on the students' supposed knowledge of the Handbook and which would be administered to the candidates by S.A.

Shelley Davies, current member of Judicial Board, is "in favor of the test." Davies also mentioned that prospective students might also be required to be interviewed by the Student Life Committee. One student expressed the desire that the selection of students for J-Board membership be left in the hands of the students only. "We should decide who our representatives for such an important duty will be."

In general, Lauterbach stressed his opinion that the changes that are being made are for the purpose of solving many of the problems that became evident in the fall of 1981. He is of the opinion that the Board's changes will be greatly beneficial to the new president and will serve as a good beginning for the new administration. It has been proposed that all changes will be completed by fall of 1982, and while the Judicial Board and Student Rights alterations will come into effect as soon as possible, the academic changes affect only students who will be entering as freshmen of 1983.

First in a series

Is El Salvador solvable?

by Eugene G. Sharkey
Associate Professor of History

There is no possible solution to the problem of El Salvador in particular or of Central America in general which will be satisfactory to the government of the United States or to a majority of our population. If restricted to one statement in response to the increasing questions as to what the United States should "do" in El Salvador, that would be my answer. The certainty of the statement is based upon deeply rooted historical circumstances of which the directors of the United States foreign policy seem unaware.



Latest Latin challenge for U.S.: Salvadoran rebels.

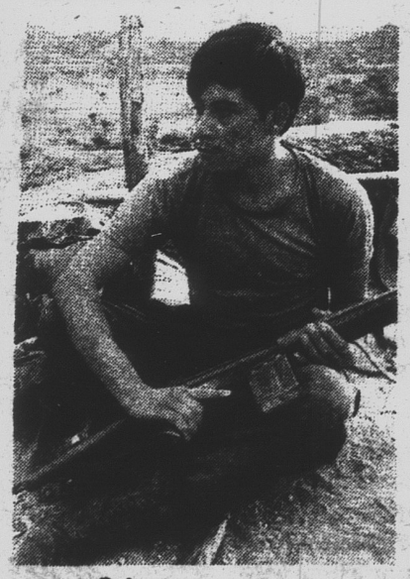
Nicaragua, El Salvador, and Guatemala presently are in the throes of a revolutionary process which began in Mexico in 1911, emerged again in Bolivia in 1952 and succeeded in Cuba in 1959. The process is not one peculiar to El Salvador or restricted to Central America; it is a response to accumulated, ancient injustices common to this entire region of Latin America.

Present world circumstances are conducive to an acceleration of revolutionary activity and efforts of the United States to halt the process will be unsuccessful. Indeed, a careful reading of the history of the region demonstrates that the United States contributed, however unintentionally, to the circumstances which have made revolution inevitable.

The foregoing statement requires explanation which will be given in a subsequent series of articles examining the circumstances the region which created the present problem, the historical role of the United States in relation to these circumstances, the extent of the threat posed by the Soviet Union and its satellites, and the probable future consequences of what is now happening. Of special importance is an assessment of the options which exist for the United States and a realization of why we probably will commit ground forces to the struggle and thereby enmesh ourselves deeply in the widening conflict without regard for the powerfully persuasive arguments which suggest that we should not do so.

Typical discussions of the situation in Central America which one sees in the press and in television commentaries are flawed in that they proceed on some incorrect assumptions and often ask questions which are at best irrelevant (What is the future of democracy in the region?) and at worst dangerously presumptive (How can the United States most effectively eradicate the virus of revolution in the western hemisphere?).

The most commonly expressed incorrect assumptions relate to the issue of escalating involvement by the United States in Central America and to whether we eventually will commit troops to the conflict. substantial segments of popular opinion in the United States argue against increased military involvement in the region. Unfortunately, most of the opposition to such commitment is being argued in the rhetoric of the anti-war movement of the 1960's, much of which is not relevant to the circumstances of the conflict in Central America.



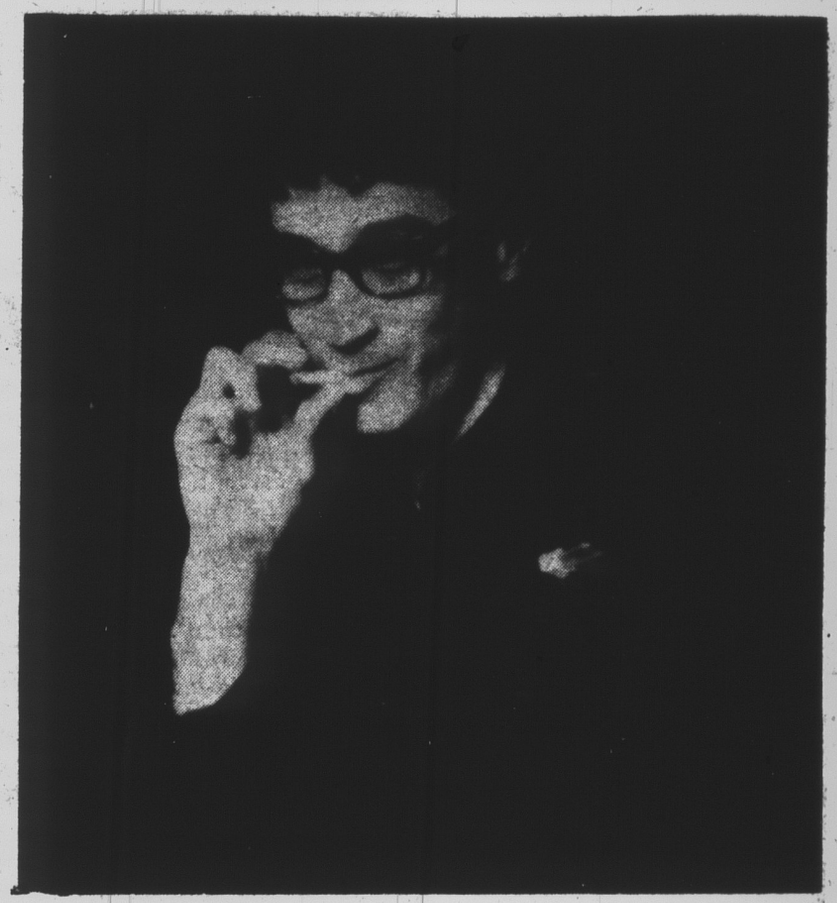
Salvadoran soldier

It is unfounded to assume that the current opposition to United States military intervention will be sufficient to halt the drift in that direction or to prevent the eventual sending of United States' troops to the region. That is because it is not only the so-called silent majority of this nation(usually willing to support a military initiative by the government if it is declared to be essential to the national welfare) which will endorse ever greater United States involvement. Approval will also be given by significant segments of the sectors of public opinion which presently are committed to ensure that we avoid such involvement. That will occur when it becomes apparent that the circumstances of Central America are indeed different from those earlier encountered in Viet Nam — when it is realized that the political and economic interests of the United States in the western hemisphere are very different from those in Southeast Asia.

Circumstances capable of prompting that realization and thereby of stimulating a consequent popular endorsement of major military involvement are not difficult to imagine. They will exist if the chaos of expanding revolution spawns political, social, and economic systems in Central America which reflect alien ideologies considered to be threatening to the United States. They will exist if new regimes in the region interfere with the strategic assumptions of the United States in the Caribbean Basin, especially in relation to control of access to the Gulf of Mexico and the Panama Canal. They will exist if a substantial portion of trade(particulary oil imports) with the region is obstructed.

In such circumstances, and regardless of whether the perceived threat is more imagined than real, an overwhelming support will be given to the government of the United States to take decisive action in defense of national interest. What few will see in the heat of that moment is that the probability of long-term success for the United States is in inverse proportion to the extent of our military action taken to resolve the situation. We will be unsuccessful in Central America because we will have attempted to halt an inevitable tide of revolution. We must now ask whether there is yet time to realize that the best interests of the United States may be served by not only the inevitability of in Central America, but also the inevitability of the establishment of regimes ideologically, structurally and functionally different from our own.

Next in this series: Why Revolution in Central America Has Become Unavoidable



Iris set to cruise into town

by Lori Quinn

Union Board has announced the appearance of Donnie Iris on April 15. This is the third major concert of the year. The U.B. was able to bring Donnie Iris to our campus because of student response to previous concerts of this year. "We set a precedent for entertainment this year with two sellouts," stated concert chairman, Dale Yogan.

"We have the same budget as last year, but we lost money on Southside Johnny," stated Scott Kinky, union board chairman. Also the Iris concert, which was the only choice for this third concert, will cost U.B. less than J. Geils and Michael Stanley.

Iris' first group was Donnie and the Donnels. In the late 60's he formed The Jaggerz. "The Rapper" was his first number-one single, written and sung by himself.

Back on the Streets was his first solo album, recorded in Beaver Falls where Iris was born. His claim to fame on the album was "Oh! Leah!" His newest album is entitled *King Cool*. The two songs that have been receiving heavy airplay are "Sweet Merilee" and "Love is Like a Rock."

Tickets to the Iris concert will be available at the Box Office starting Wednesday, April 17, at 7 p.m. for four dollars. After this date, tickets will be sold at the Student Association office.

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Editorials

Students aren't the only cheaters

Darin Scott's infamous, plagiarized, prize-winning poem, which appeared in the last issue of the *Scrawl* has proven embarassing to the magazine, which sparked substantial noise in the community and caused personal humiliation for the author. In a way, it is a pity that Darin has been singled out for public exposure, as he is certainly not the sole plagiarist at Westminster, and it is difficult to believe that he intentionally lifted lines from a popular recording artist and submitted them to a literary magazine, a sure invitation to disaster. His pleas of unintentional plagiarism seem feasible enough. Unfortunately, the habits of deliberate cheaters have not been similarly revealed. Many students at least know of instances of academic dishonesty, and by some acounts, cheating is rife in the school, not only in essays and creative work, but in objective examinations as well.

While right-minded moralists can thunder against such abuses, the blame is far more difficult to ascribe once one examines the attitudes that produce misrepresentation of work. In fact, cheating is merely the most painful symptom of two diseases that permeate almost every American classroom: scholastic apathy and grade hunger. Perhaps such ailments are inevitable in our culture, which continually demands positive proofs of achievement and which inordinately values material success. The plagiarist replaces true thought with the physical manifestations of academic distinction. He gains (with a minimum of effort) the status of higher grades, which are, after all, the key to a prosperous future.

To say that cheating students are the only culprits is juvenile: almost every student can plead guilty to ignoring the purposes of learning. Students strive mightily to forget the tedious demands of mental exercise demanded by academics--the problem in its least severe form displays itself in the hasty work of the chronic procrastinator, in its most distressing in the numerous occurrences of cheating on campuses across the country.

Yet entire responsibility for intellectual lethargy cannot be pinned to lackadaisical students, as professors contribute to the prevalence of academic laziness. Indeed, is there a student at Westminster who has not suffered through an excruciatingly boring course, wearily taught by a crusty pedagogue who nearly lapses into deep slumber over his fading, yellowed notes? In large measure, teachers in every institution, from kindergarden to graduate school, are blameable for the apathy predominant in education today. Assuredly, dynamic instuctors are present everywhere and learning from them can be a joy, but for every firebrand of scholarship, there is at least one teacher who sees his profession as a nine to five affair, whose listlessness and reliance on the thoughts of others have effectively destroyed every shred of originality and excitement, which exposure to ideas should engender. Certain teachers appear to harbor a positive resentment for the material they deliver.

Dishearteningly, only the most wild-eyed idealist would suppose the existence of a pragmatic solution to the enervated American school; students will continue to put forth as little effort as possible, while teachers seek to present their subjects in the least challenging manner available, hoping only to receive on tests the same tired generalizations they drone to their classes. Until some drastic shake-up in educational attitude rejuvenates the worn blood of pedagogy both students and teachers must grit their teeth and accept their responsibility and mutual boredom.

Letters

Sincavich sounds off

To the Editor:

As a member of the *Holcad* and with reference to the Judicial Board cartoon, I also take exception; however, it is to last week's *Letter to the Editor* by Shelley Davies. Though perhaps justified in her assertion against the "do-nothing" characterization of the J-Board expressed in the cartoon, I hardly believe the organization to be above reproach in view of such recent decisions and meted out punishments (for example, physical abuse in addition to threatening and abusive language directed toward a college official resulting in a letter of "official warning" and a ten-dollar fine in comparison with January charges/convictions of "being in a women's dorm at unauthorized hours and "not heeding an R.A.'s directions" resulting in suspended and immediate suspension for the male participants involved). Other numerous examples can be cited.

I too, like Shelley, would like to make a suggestion--that she and the other members of J-Board also make an investment. That is, with respect to some time in a dictionary so that she and the other members of J-Board may refamiliarize themselves with the definition of the word equanimity.

Sincerely,
John Sincavich
Business Manager

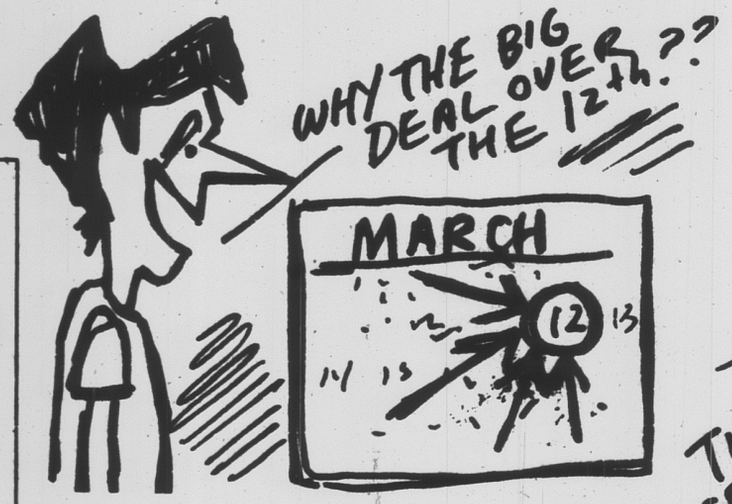
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STAFF: Liz Beckert, Jeanette Chambers, Valerie Day, Louise Fantin, Matt Kail, Brian Lohr, Tom Stambaugh, Bryony Starr



* * * *



Letter Policy

Letters to the Editor are published weekly, as space permits, in the *Letters* column. All letters must be submitted to the *Holcad* office by 1 p.m. on Sunday to insure publication in Tuesday's issue. All letters must be:

1.) Limited to 300 words
2.) Signed
3.) Typed

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

Phi Omega defends case

To the Editors:

We, the members of Alpha Phi Omega, would like to clarify a statement made in the front page story of March 9 concerning Student Association elections. It was stated that our fraternity was not interested in helping with the final election. This was not the case. It was suggested by the Elections chairman that another group would help with the final election since we had helped with the primaries. Alpha Phi Omega agreed that this might be a good idea, but said we would help if needed.

Sincerely,
The Members of Alpha Phi Omega

Harms wants to improve

Dear Editor:

I was fascinated by the anonymous editorial in the March 9 issue of the *Holcad*. I suspect that this was written by some 126-year old alumnus who would like to see "things stay as they were" and who is unprepared for change. Certainly this editorial could not have been written by a current student who would know the realities of the dynamic present. What I heard being said was that we really ought to stop and wait for doomsday. I heard the naive assertion that public relations at Westminster is shallow and mindless–what we really need to do is sit back and forget about trying to develop this school into a top flight academic institution or tell the world about the successes that are a part of Westminster College.

As a faculty member who participated in three nights of apparently worthless telephoning of prospective students, I would tell your writer that I happen to believe in that particular personal touch. I had a good time and, without exception, prospective students whom I called were courteous and seemed to appreciate the call–even if they were planning to go elsewhere. One such student, incidentally, said she would be considering a transfer to Westminster after two years near home at another college.

As a contributor to a recent issue of *Westminster College Magazine*, I did note the thorough critique of that "expensive though particularly mindless journal." Can your editorial writer be more specific? I am anxious to improve my mind.

Good luck to your editorial writer, and wish him or her a happy 127th birthday.

Sincerely,
Clarence E. Harms
Professor of Biology and
Chairman of the Department

Editor's Note:

First, I should like to inform Dr. Harms that, the last I knew, I was a budding twenty-one year old.

Second, it is customary policy to sign an editorial only when it is written by a guest writer or when the editorial does not express the opinion of the paper; therefore, the editorial was not anonymous.

Harms states that I contend that things should "stay as they were" and that we should "forget about trying to develop this school into a top flight academic institution." In fact, I believe neither and thoroughly resent having a fistful of words crammed into my mouth, which barely has enough room for my own. Dr. Harms would have us believe, I suppose, that there is a correlation between public relations and scholastic advancement, a relationship I fail to understand. If, however, Westminster channeled PR funds into academics, perhaps we would have a college that could attract on the basis of excellence, rather than radio spots touting trips to the Caribbean (led by the inestimable Dr. Harms) as a Westminster experience. After all, I came to Westminster thinking it was a college, not a travel agency.

As for the mindlessness of Westminster Magazine, I assumed that its non-stop, fulsome gushing about Westminster would be evidence enough. If not, perhaps we might question the validity of a magazine which sees fit to report the earth-shaking attempt to have a W.C. T-shirt seen on what the magazine itself describes as a "colorless sitcom" on ABC television.

Peter Concannon
Editorial Editor

S.A. senators are defended

Last week a question arose of the validity of the people who counted the votes and of their association with Alpha Sigma Phi. The four people who counted the votes were Tom Brown, Jeanette Chambers, Beth Brooks and myself, Don Belsterling. I was an independent at the time of the election, although I am now an Alpha Sigma Phi pledge. Being an Alpha Sigma Phi brother or being associated with the Alpha-Sigs had no effect on the vote counting. There were four very responsible, dedicated and trustworthy people counting the votes. I think that any bad accusations against us or the Alpha-Sigs is ludicrous. Ask anyone of the credability (sic) of the four people involved and I am sure that a positive reinforcment of us four will be made, not meaning to be arrogant on my own behalf.

Having such dedicated people from Alpha Sigma Phi should say something for the Fraternity, not against it. You would think that the campus would appreciate the contributions made by the people associated with Alpha Sigma Phi, not rebuke them.

A lot of hard work and time is donated by the Alpha-Sig members. It's not fun and games. Instead of receiving ridicule they should be thanked for their devotion to Westminster's students.

Tom handled the Primaries. He did an excellent job too, considering that about 45 percent of the students voted in the Primaries compared to only 40 percent in last year's General Election. He was certainly very capable and trustworthy enough to handle the 1982 General Election. He is an Alpha Sig, but I know that being an Alpha Sig had no influence in his handling of the election. Beth and I both remained totally neutral after the Primaries, for the slate we wanted to win, our slate, didn't make it to the General Election. We were very impartial to either candidate. Also, I am a member of the Student Services Committee within S.A. It was my responsibility as a senator to fulfill by obligations on that committee. One obligation of that committee is to help run any election; I was doing my job. I was supposed to be there. Last but not least is Jeanette. She has been involved with the Student Association since she was a freshman. She is a dedicated senator with a good reputation, who like to be involved in many projects. Her contribution of time and help was greatly valued.

Any accusations of anyone cheating or stuffing the ballots is totally absurd and very irrational.

Two other complaints stated last week can be easily defended. No one accused Sue Rote of cheating. Tom Brown was checking the lists to make sure no one voted twice. He was being efficient. Sue's name was crossed out on two different sheets, which would imply that she voted twice. We looked into the situation and found out that there was a misunderstanding. We found out she did not vote twice. That was all. This event is proof of our conscientiousness. The accusation of the Brown poll closing a half hour early is totally wrong. I was taking votes in the Browne area entrance to McGuinness until at least 6:45. The cafetarias (sic) were locked and everyone was gone when I left. I went to the S.A. office right after that and got there at 6:55 exactly. I was concerned with the time because I had an intramural basketball game that evening. The Browne poll definitely did not close down early, and we made no accusations against Sue Rote.

Tom Druce and his slate won fair and square, and nothing can change that, not false accusations, not anything. Druce's slate defeated Cox's slate because of the student vote not because of who counted the votes.

Sincerely,
Don Belsterling

Holcad misrepresents Cox

It is time now to set the record straight and to lay the speculation to rest. The Student Association Presidential Election of 1982 is a closed book. The Cox slate is not supporting or initiating any recall or recount of the election, nor are we engaged in any public or private assaults on the characters or credibilities of those who ran the election.

The four of us are all current members of the S.A. We are anxious to get on with the good work of our organization.

However, we have sincere concerns about our electoral processes, and we feel that these concerns have been misrepresented in our student newspaper.

After congratulating some members of the winning slate over the phone and in person on the night of the election, we sent out notices of congratulations and support to the entire Druce slate. Once this was completed we chose to contact the editor of the *Holcad* for the purpose of making a public statement of congratulation. We wished also to publicly pledge our support for the remainder of the year and for the year to come. In addition, it was our desire to thank, publicly, all those people who helped us so much throughout the campaign.

Apparently none of this makes for good copy because none of it appeared in the *Holcad's* lead story covering the election. The remarks that followed the interview were typically pointed at ways to change the electoral procedures. These concerns were expressed to some degree at times before, during and after the election. They have been dealt with internally. The Executive Council (of which two of our slate are members) has met on several occasions. It has been mutually agreed upon that major election reforms will be investigated by Jonathon Bigley's committee (Student Services and Election). Input will come from the Executive Council, our advisors and the senate. All proposed changes will be submitted to the senate for consideration and approval.

Comments that members of our slate have made in reference to reforms have been presented and misconstrued as personal slurs on the character of those involved in this year's election. Some of the blame for this may rest on our shoulders as we may not have made ourselves explicitly clear at all times. But just as we are not "tasting sour grapes" because of an election defeat, neither are we tasting "sweet lemons." There are problems with our system and it took a good race to bring them to light. They are so glaring that it would be unconsiderable to pretend that they aren't there. We are confident that the changes will eliminate the possibility of doubts about our future student elections.

Sincerely,
Frank Cox

Bigley voices concern

To the Editor:

It is unfortunate that much misunderstanding and misinformation has risen out of my concerns about the recent presidential election. Much has been made out of my statements concerning the persons involved in the balloting and the counting of the votes. Never once did I accuse or imply an accusation of wrong doing against those persons. My concern was with the appearance of improprieties (which should always be guarded against), and this concern with this appearance was turned into charges and allegations which I never made. I was and still am interested in an investigation of the election with the end being reform for future elections. It is sad that things were inferred to make a good story and that bad feelings developed between friends and workmates. It is my sincere hope and desire that we as an executive council can put these unfortunate developments behind us and continue with our successful year and that we can enter next year stronger and more vital than ever before.

Respectfully,
Jonathon P. Bigley

Holden speaks out

Communicate more, talk less

Dear Dr. Holden:

I am a sophomore, and like my roommate (also a sophomore), we are hard working students who take pride in our grades. Unfortunately, I feel that my roommate goes overboard in her effort to maintain these high marks. When she doesn't get the grade she wanted on a test, a state of depression sets in, and she just decides to study harder.

I know that the social aspect of college is just as important as the educational aspect, and that is why I try to get out at least once a weekend to attend a party, movie, or whatever. However, my roomie doesn't even do this.

I am afraid that she might burn herself out, and more importantly, not find out that college offers other things besides books and tests. Is there anything I can do or say to get her to do other things besides studying? Or, should I just let her learn on her own (which I don't think she will)?

Thank You.

Dear Hard-Working Sophomore:

I think you should ask *her*. People who live together as closely as roommates normally get to know one another well enough to talk about such things. The description you give



of her is quite superficial. Perhaps your relationship with her is as well. Reading between the lines (always a risk), I wonder if there is something between the two of you which prevents enough trust to discuss this concern. Could the thing getting in the way be an underlying competitiveness of which you may not be aware? Think about it.

It is possible that she stays in her room "to study" because she doesn't feel comfortable going out. What kind of encouragement have you or others her? If she is shy, or in some way insecure about socializing, she may need help here. Having to study is always a convenient excuse to get out of something one is reluctant to do.

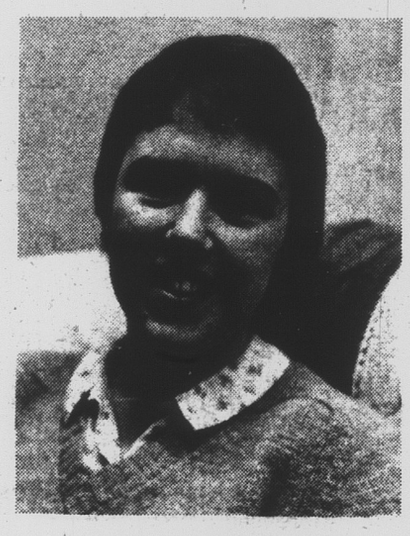
As you correctly point out, college-life should offer more than "books and tests." If your roommate really does need all that time to study, and is missing out on everything else, she may need to take a careful look at *what* she is studying, and *how*. An analysis of motivation and methods of study (such as we do at the Counseling Center) can do a lot toward increasing learning efficiency. As with any complex behavior, if it continues to be "hard," this suggests one is not increasing their skills through experience. And that is a hard way to live. Again, I suggest you talk with her about it. I expect she will welcome the opportunity.

Letters for COUNSELOR'S COLUMN should be: 1) Anonymous 2) As brief as possible 3) Sent (through U.S. or Campus Mail) to Dr. Jim Holden, Counseling Center, Westminster College.

McNulty wins award

by Valerie Day

Elizabeth McNulty, a senior art major, has received the Jubilee Award for an outstanding thesis presented at the 1982 Jubilee Conference held at the Hilton Hotel in Pittsburgh sponsored by the Coalition for Christian Outreach. McNulty received a $1500 scholarship toward earning a Master of Arts degree in christian studies which she will probably pursue at Calvin College, Michigan.



To qualify for the award, McNulty was required to be an undergraduate and to write a paper that demonstrated a biblical perspective with regards to a recognized academic discipline. The topic she chose was Surrealism, an art movement that originated from the reaction to World War I and attempted to unite the subconscious and perceived reality. Art from the surrealistic perspective reveals the alienation, rebellion and meaninglessness felt by artists at the time. The 20-page paper analyzed surrealism in terms of its definition, techniques and philosophy and then examined mankind from a biblical perspective.

McNulty was initially informed about the award at last year's conference. Through David Guthrie, the local coalition representative at Neshannock Presbyterian Church, she received the necessary information and spent the majority of January Term researching the paper.

She said that she felt "ecstatic" about receiving the award and added that she learned a great deal from her research. "To develop a Christian mind toward art, there is much work to be done," she added.

Village Theatre

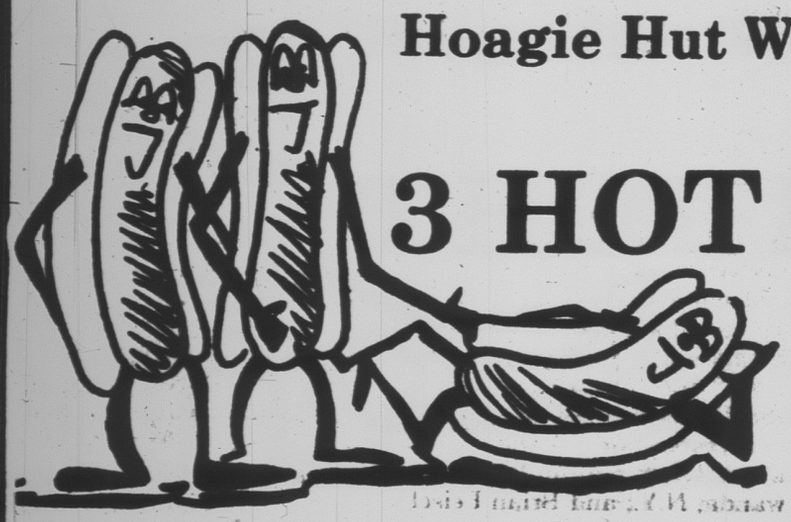
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Students sacrifice

Some of the hardier souls at Westminster out of willpower or conviction managed to maintain themselves through last Wednesday without food. Others made runs to Prima's, the TUB or machines in the dorm lobbies. However it was accomplished, there were 110 student participants in Westminster's February Oxford Committee for Famine Relief (OX—FAM) fast. As a result, well over $250 was sent to OX—FAM, an international organization which aids self-help community development projects in the poorest areas of the world.

The Dean of the Chapel's Office, in cooperationwith Saga Food Service, began the fasting program during the fall term, 1981. The agreement is that, one day a month, students volunteer to go without eating in the cafeterias, the cost of their meals will be paid to OX—FAM.

For several days preceding the scheduled fast, sign-up sheets are made available outside the dining halls. The names and meal ticket numbers of those who volunteer are turned in to Mike Lee, Food Service Director at Westminster. Lee informs the business office of the number of participants. The business office then sends the refunded money to the Dean of Chapel's Office where it is forwarded to OX—FAM.

In the past, activities have been planned for the participants, such as movies, which are shown during the dinner hour.

Anne Csete, a sophomore and one of the chief coordinators of the project, expresses much enthusiasm. She relates that student participation has been high, and "Mike (Lee) has been great–so cooperative." It seems that a tradition has begun. The only problem that has been foreseen would be the participation of too many students on the fasts, which could cause problems with the food service. Csete admits, though, that she would be pleased if the entire campus participated.

Csete stresses the fact that, although $250 seems to be a small amount of money, it can go a long way in aid to the undernourished.

One-fourth of the world population is undernourished," says Csete. "When we waste so much in the dining hall, the least I can do is go without food for one day," she adds.

Sports

Sports Editorial

by John Baker

"And although this may sound like a *halftime* score, the North Carolina Tar Heels defeated James Madison, 52-50.

This scene has been all too familiar this season which is culminating in the NCAA Championships this month. Final scores in the 40's, 30's and 20's have been tallied thus far and are not uncommon because of one team stalling the game. By way of holding the ball for minutes at a time, a team can hang onto its lead and run down the clock to certain victory. This tactic, however, is causing the disciple of the run 'n gun, shoot from the hip, high-scoring brand of basketball to cringe in horror. It is for these people that the installation of a 24-second clock onto each college hardwood under NCAA jurisdiction being considered.

Such a clock would set a limit on the time allowed for a team to shoot the ball and would all but eliminate the stall. By forcing a team to shoot without delay, the game would be one of high scores and increased action. Recently in the N.B.A., where a 24-second clock is employed, two teams both score in the 150's.

While this style of play may indeed be more exciting and more pleasing to the average fan, the result is a game that is devoid of defense. Anyone who watches on N.B.C. game knows that when one team has the ball, the other is hanging back go the quick outlet and eventual fastbreak. C.B.S.' Brent Musberger gushes over the N.B.A. game because it gets the fans excited; but it's hardly basketball, the knockdown, drag-out defensive game Dr. James Naismith invented. Naismith would cry "foul" if he were to watch the 76ers and the Lakers throw up 200 shots between them. If he wanted basketball to be a shooting contest he would have used two balls.

Without the clock, a coach is essential to a successful team. He can take his team of small, scrappy players, get a lead through patient and diligent passing, cutting and picking and slow the pace to take away the power of a team with an all-star cast. With the 24-second clock, teams would be undisciplined in shot selection. The coach would be regulated to the status of a manager, who rolls the balls onto the court before practice and turns out the lights afterwards. According to the goals of the NCAA college athletics is designed to teach kids to cooperate amd work hard for its success. No team will ever learn this by letting its players "fire away."

Another problem with the proposed clock is the inequity that would come about because of the different degrees of talent a team may have. This raw talent some teams possess–higher jumping, better shooting, stronger rebounding–are untaught skills. Any team with the more talented players would naturally benefit from the 24-second clock rule because they would have more opportunity to jump, shoot and rebound. the smaller, less-talented, but perhaps more fundamentally sound players would suffer greatly by virtue of their physical incapabilities. their game was played at court level, not twelve feet in the air where 7'4" Ralph Sampson awaits to swat a ball into the concession stand.

Their freedom to hold the ball, however, gives them one advantage.

Finally, a timer would thus lead to additional recruiting violations. Simply put, for teams to compete with each other, they would need the top prospects and raw talented players around the nation. Schools would be competitive to land the "blue chipper" who can dunk the ball with his teeth. When a program couldn't convince an athlete to attend its school, illegal recruiting and under the table money would again by prevalent. In a season when beloved U.C.L.A. was caught with its warm-ups down for such violations (and was suspended from any tournaments) and when a Boston College player was sent to jail for 10 years for shaving points, can the NCAA afford further temptations for violations?

Doesn't the NCAA want to see less-talented teams upset DePaul or a Virginia in an exciting one-point, overtime game? Or would it rather watch Pat Ewing score 46 points in a 129-98 romp over Syracuse? I think one N.B.A. is plenty.

Nappi is A-A again

by Brian Lohr

It has been hypothesized that women swimmers reach their athletic peak near the age of 18. Westminster's Chris Nappi proved this theory to be nothing but a myth this past weekend at the AIAW, Division III, National Swimming and Diving Championships held at Allegheny College in Meadville, Pa.

The 21-year old senior from Pittsburgh's Mt. Lebanon High School post All-American honors in three events by reaching her peak and swimming to her best personal times in all three races.
times in all thress races. Chris took third place in both the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 1:58:50 and the 500-yard freestyle with a 5:12.23 clocking



She also earned a ninth place in the grueling 1650-yard freestyle, finishing with a time of 17:47.50

She was beaten by Helen Collins of Bryn Mawr, the defending national champion.

Chris truly brought national recognition to Westminster in area of women's swimming, where in the past few years she has been continually dominant. She took honors in a championship where even to place is outstanding.

"The competition was pretty tough with over 300 swimmers," said Nappi. "But I was very pleased and every time was a new personal best." Coach Gene Nicholson had great praise for her: "Chris is an outstanding young athlete, and everyone associated with Westminster athletics is proud of her career here."

Softball preview

Women hope to be a hit

by Tom Stambaugh

In its third season of competition, the women's varsity softball team faces a 17-game schedule which includes five double headers. Displaying talent and determination, they promise a fine year ahead with four players providing the nucleus of the line-up. Each of these first-rate athletes is considered by Coach Wayne Christy to be equally ranked with any other softball players in the Women's Keystone Conference.

TRACY ELDER (soph.-outfield)–She was the leading hitter last year with a .376 batting average while securing high honors in three other categories: 10 runs, 12 hits, and 10 RBI. In fielding, she collected 11 putouts without an error, finishing with a 1.000 average.

JONI MINARCIN (soph.-second base)–Although only maintaining a .270 batting average, Minarcin's consistent performance at the plate made her an essential player throughout the season, recording noteworthy statistics (eight runs and 10 hits) while successfully stealing five bases in six attempts. In the field she played error-free, gathering 31 put-outs with a team-high 17 assists.

CATHY SHIPP (soph.-first base)–Anchoring the infield at first base, Shipp committed only 2 errors all season. She also stole four bases in five attempts.

CHRIS JACKSON (senior-pitcher)–As the premier hurler last year Jackson recorded three wins and two losses, one of the wins being a no-hit victory over Grove City. Through 33 and one third innings, she yielded 17 hits while fanning 29 batters. She permitted only eight earned runs for an outstanding ERA of 1.68.

Several encouraging prospects join the squad filling the remaining vacated positions.

Two freshmen will complete the pitching trio: BECKY FLEMING and LISA DUERINGER (also a first-baseman). At the catcher's spot, two hopefuls are BARB SMITH and BRENDA ASH (who will also play outfield). Two candidates for the first-base position are freshman CATHY NIEDER, and JUDY LINDQUIST. New people for the infield are KATHY KILLMER, BETH MORTON, JEAN MacNEIL, KATHY REIS and KATHY TRAVERS.

The team will again rely on the hitting of the three returning sophomores while expecting productive support from new players. Team speed will prove beneficial both on the basepaths and in the additional ingredient of the overall team base-stealing threat. The third element is essentially the important: pitching. If the Titans can supplement their powerful offense and near flawless defense with a strong, consistent effort by their three pitchers, the players and fans alike can expect an enjoyable two months of of competitive softball.

The Titans begin their schedule with two double-headers at home: March 31 against Youngstown State University and April 14 with Gannon University.

Tennis team hopes to improve

It will be the combination youth and experience that Coach Joe Fusco will rely upon to improve his tennis team from the dismal 1-12 record of a year ago. At this point, the veterans are seasoned, and the rookies show a great deal of promise. The Titans open the season by hosting Carnegie-Mellon University, March 31.

Senior Bob Doak, the number three man from last year, heads the list of six returning lettermen who will vie for positions on the team. The other five lettermen include junior Jim Ripper, and sophomores Paul Barrante, Rich McKenna, Mike Pertroskey, and Keith Sanchez. Two non-lettermen on the squad are Dave Harper and Dave Young.

The top freshmen prospects Are Geoff Dalglidsh, Erie, Pa; Bob Ostrowski, New Castle, Pa; Dave Nowka, North Tonawanda, N.Y.; and Brian Beisel, North Hills, Pa. rounds out the twelve man squad. "The four freshmen have been doing very well," said Fusco. "As they acquire more playing experience," he added, "they will help us."

After the CMU match, the Titans will take up a week of practice in Myrtle Beach, S.C., where they will also play a match with Coastal Carolina College.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

A League

Crusaders	6-1
Finest Team	6-1
Martinis	4-3
Eps	4-3
Cherry Poppers	4-4
OX	4-4
Wrecking Crew	2-5
Gal's Pals	1-6
Cumps	0-7

B League

Franchise	7-0
PHC	6-0
Hoopers	6-1
EMBO	5-2
OWZZ	4-4
Friends	2-4
PhaCups	2-4
White Punks	2-5
Travelers	1-5

C League

Score-O	7-0
Your Mamma	5-2
Moondogs	4-3
Hillside 69ers	4-2
WWIIII East	3-3
First EC	3-3
Nuclides	2-4
Can-a-Bulls	2-5
Bye-Byes	1-5

Staff selections for '82

Browne
RD: Stephanie Walker
ARD: Maureen Chiafullo
Ferguson
RD: Leah Fraas
ARD: Mary Sigler
Galbreath
RD: Tracy Garris
ARD: Donna DeEulio
Jeffers
RD: Laurie Kinsley
Shaw
RD: Becky Billings
ARD: Amy Klipa
Eichenauer
RD: Mike Walsh
ARD: Shawn McCandless
Hillside
RD: Don Opitz
ARD: Carl Shartner
Russell
RD: Matt Hotel
ARD: Tim Griffin
House RD
Thompson: Renee Buckley
Sewall: Annette Trivilino
McKelvey: Kathy Hast
Minteer: Mary Pat James

ENTERTAINMENT

New Castle:
West Gate Cinema: Making Love, The amateur, Missing
The High-Lander Theater: On Golden Pond
Sharon:
Cinema World: Making Love, The Amateur, Richard Pryor-Live on Sunset Strip
The Basil: On Golden Pond
New Wilmington:
The Village Theater: Ghost Story

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Applications for Union Board Chairperson are available in the S.A. office or the Dean of Students office. Applications are due in the S.A. office by Friday, March 12, 1982.

If you have any questions, contact Tom Druce at extension 211.

Westminster HOLCAD

SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884

Tuesday, March 23, 1982 | Westminster College New Wilmington, Pa. 16142 | Volume 96 Number 16

(U.S.P.S. 928-480)

Students complain of alleged harassment

by Louise Fantin

Over the past year, there have been numerous complaints by Westminster students concerning the procedural handling of violations by officer Dominic DePinto, New Wilmington police.

A female student at Westminster was given a citation last year for drinking in the New Wilmington Borough Park with five of her friends. The circumstances related to this incident were somewhat unusual, according to the student and her friends.

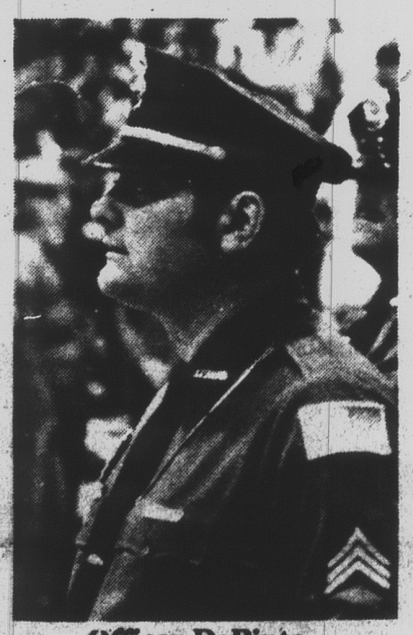
The student was sitting in the park with her friends drinking whiskey one night in April of last year. She said, "We were just drinking some Jack Daniels and weren't making much noise, just sitting on the swings." She claimed that while they were there, a New Wilmington police car pulled up, and they immediately dumped their glasses and hid the bottle of whiskey.

Officer DePinto walked over to them and asked, "What's going on here? Are you drinking?" The students said they were not drinking. DePinto proceeded to use a search light, and he found a glass with some whiskey in it. One of the girls in the group spoke up, saying that they "weren't doing anything wrong." Allegedly, when she began speaking up, DePinto grabbed the girl and put her in the police car. He continued to speak to the others in the group and asked them questions. While he was talking to the other students, the girl jumped out of the police car and ran away.

DePinto took one male student with him and gave him a citation. The other students left the park.

The following day, one of the female students received a call from DePinto, who said he wanted to talk to her. DePinto picked the girl up at her dorm and dropped her off at the police station while he went to check out a fire. He left the girl there alone for 45 minutes. When he returned, DePinto told her that the Dean of the College had heard about the incident and wanted to know who was involved. The girl said, "I was scared because he told us we could be kicked out of school, so I just went along with it and never questioned it. He wrote up the citation, but he could not have proved that we were drinking. The student also thought the procedure was unusual in that she was given the citation the day after DePinto had seen the students in the park.

Another female student, who was with the students that night in the park, received a call from DePinto the following day. She said that DePinto wanted to talk to her about what had happened. He told her that the college would be notified and also said to her, "If you go to bed with me I'll forget about everything." The student told him to "forget it," and she received her citation. The girl said, "I talked to Dean Lewis about it (the incident) and called the District Magistrate, but I decided not to press charges because I didn't want to get involved. Now I wish I would have."



Officer DePinto

DePinto allegedly made sexual advances in another incident involving a female student last May. The student said, "I had been drinking, and I drove through the quad with two of my friends." In the parking lot, DePinto stopped them. The girl who was driving was instructed to get into the police car. According to the student, "The entire time he was writing the ticket he kept saying 'If I knew you a little bit better....' and he wouldn't finish the sentence. When I asked, 'What do you mean by that?' He said, 'Oh, never mind.' " The student claims that DePinto finally said, "You're sitting there with your shirt undone, and I'm not a married man. Well, put it this way, we could forget all about this if you would go to bed with me." The student said, "I told him to write up the ticket."

The girl's mother talked to the police chief about the incident the next day. According to Lieutenant Webster of the New Wilmington police department, "There was a department hearing. DePinto was reprimanded, but there were no charges pressed because the girl involved was not able to appear for the hearing."

Over the summer, two male students who were at school over the Fourth of July weekend were allegedly harassed by DePinto One of the students stated, "It was about 2 a.m. one night, and we decided to go skinny dipping in the borough pool." As they were swimming, they saw DePinto standing at the fence watching them. He told the young men to get out of the pool. They put on their clothes and left, but as they came up the steps onto the street, they saw DePinto at the top of the stairs. The student said he pulled back the hammer of his gun and pointed it at them, saying, "Don't you guys move. You're looking down the barrel of a 357."

DePinto handcuffed the students' right hands together and directed them into the car. They were at the police station for over an hour and were still handcuffed while DePinto wrote up the citations. Finally, one of the students said that his hand was bothering him, and DePinto removed the handcuffs.

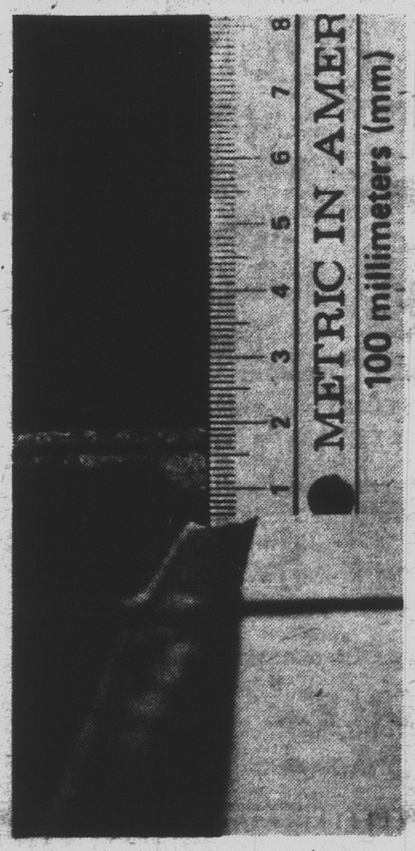
The students were charged with disorderly conduct and received a $57 fine. The students felt the procedure had been

Continued on page 2

Hoyt's cracks 'are not unusual'

by Joellen Sikora

In the middle of a Calculus II problem, an organic chemistry final or a computer program



that (after seven hours) simply will not compute, how many students have fervently prayed that Hoyt Science Resources Center would be swallowed up in a massive hole, never to be seen or heard from again? A close inspection of Hoyt's first floor classrooms and third floor labs would reveal obvious, as well as less noticeable, cracks in the walls and floors, suggesting that such wishes might indeed be coming true. William E. Blackburn, superintendent of buildings and grounds, however, reassured students and faculty, "It's not too unusual for this kind of thing to happen."

The actual construction of Hoyt was initiated in August of 1972 and the building was completed by January of 1974, making it the youngest member of the Westminster campus buildings. It was named in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Crawford Hoyt, a college trustee. Mr. Hoyt was an emeritus and generous benefactor of the college.

Blackburn stressed that Hoyt is "definitely not going to collapse." He explained, "When the building was built, we used pre-casted concrete slabs on the walls of the lab and in the classrooms. When the slabs were fastened up, they were engineered for verticle movement."

Apparently, one of the slabs has moved in a way to create havoc among the others, causing noticeable structure changes. There has also been movement in the concrete floor, which Blackburn suggests, is fairly common among most buildings.

"This is a case of engineering misjudgment, but the building is not falling down. The steel frame, to which the slabs are attached, is firm and strong, preventing any such occurrence," related Blackburn.

Hoyt Science Resources Center, Phase I (the present building), is a result of the 125 Fund, a fund-raising campaign began in June of 1971. The plan was to raise $5.5 million for the construction of a natatorium, Phase I of the science resources center and expanded physical education facilities. By the end of 1973, campaign subscriptions totalled over $5.7 million and Hoyt Sciences Resources Center, costing $2.7 million, was dedicated debt free.

The Austin Company of Cleveland, Ohio, architect and builder of Phase I is also working on Phase II of the science center.

Blackburn stated that the Austin Company "has been notified of the situation and is taking it into consideration in the building of Phase II as well as planning repairs for the present building."

James R. Christofferson, treasurer of the college, stated, "I'm not sure that you can lay the blame at their (the builder's) feet." He went on to explain, therefore, that Westminster is responsible for funding the repairs on Phase I: "We're going to spend the minimum possible, but the college is responsible for covering the costs."

Administration cuts S.A. budget

by Paul Rozmus

Due to an increase in student enrollment, the Student Association faces a $2,000 cut by the administration that will be taken from this year's budget. The cut could force the S.A. to take a proportional amount from every club on campus that benefits from S.A. funding.

Charles Closz, controller of the college, stated that the S.A. budget does not carry a guarantee with it. "S.A. receives its funds based on the number of students paying activities fees. There were fewer students this year than last year."

One problem that arises from this cut concerns the administration's delay in informing S.A. Tom Druce, S.A. president, is disturbed that he wasn't told earlier about the situation. "I wish they would have told us in the fall," he said. "The administration told Ron Lloyd (Finances Chairman) that this amount could change, and it wouldn't have been a big deal if the Business Office told us in September."

Matt Hottel, vice-president of S.A., agrees with Druce about the timing of the announcement. "We should have known by the end of the first week of spring term," he said. "We're up a creek now."

Last year, S.A.'s budget increased by $11,071. (It received $78,829 for the 1980-81 year, and $89,900 for the 1981-82 year.) Closz noted that the S.A. is receiving more money in its budget but less than it budgeted for. The shortage of students is less than S.A. anticipated when the budget was set for last year. S.A. members know at this point what they are receiving."

Whether or not the S.A. knew what it was getting for the year, Druce does feel that it is both parties' fault. "This could be the largest increase that S.A. ever received but that doesn't solve the problem. This is less than what we all thought we would start with."

Druce does not know, as of yet, where the proposed cuts will come from. "We might have to cut from ourselves, for instance, from Union Board, but I don't want to do that. S.A. might have to take a little bit from every club."

Druce thinks that the decrease in students amounts to 71, and because of this rather large number, the cuts are cutting into S.A. "In the past, this decrease in students was never a problem; however, 71 is a big decrease. What I want to know is--do we get money from transfers who enroll in the middle of the term?"

Lloyd, Hottel and Jeff Potts current S.A. treasurer, intend to meet with James Christofferson, treasurer of the college, to discuss this matter.

Continued from page 1

unusual because of the threat of the gun and because they weren't read their rights, but they decided to pay the fine and not press the matter any further.

When Lieutenant Webster was asked whether the use of handcuffs and the use of a gun were normal procedures in this kind of situation, he said, "It isn't standard procedure unless they were giving him a hard time."

The students believe that they did not give the police officer a hard time, and they complied with what he said.

Fire cancels *Elephant Man*

by Lori Quinn

After only one performance of *"The Elephant Man,"* the production was forced to be postponed due to an electrical fire caused by suspected faulty wiring. At this time, no sure evidence has been found for the reason of fire. But, Dr. David Guthrie, set and lighting designer, has offered a conjecture: "There was a short circuit in the wiring system. We wired around it for the Wednesday night performance. On Thursday, we were adding some reinforcements." Under normal operation, a massive short occured, which caused an electrical fire in the insulation.

"We thought we could get it going up until 7:30 (before the Thursday night performance). We did things that should have made it work. Then, to prevent any possible damage, we cut a group of wires. After we disconnected the wires we lost the lights in the stage and auditorium," Guthrie stated.

Guthrie said that the problem dealt with the originally installed equipment. "This equipment has been operating shakily and has always malfunctioned to some degree," he said. He believes that the trouble was with the internal wiring of the system. "I guess that the original equipment sent high voltage back up through the lines the wrong way. This could damage our new system.

"Not for the first time, a field representative is being sent from New York. This representative is needed because the theater equipment is from two separate companies, and the representative is familiar with both companies. Also, a service representative from Pittsburgh is being sent to the college who is familiar with the theater's service system. The cost of repairs is undetermined as of yet.



Bob Hazen, David Rogers, and Shaughn Carothers during rehearsal.

What if this short had occurred during the show? Guthrie felt that there could have been possible panic due to the total darkness that occurred after the wires were disconnected.

Guthrie sees a positive light to the incident. "It could have been a total disaster had our memory board (which stores the lighting system) been damaged." Nevertheless, Guthrie was disappointed, to say the least. "Nearly every show there is something, and I never rest easy. It was just one of those freaky things."

Mark Neely, stage manager, commented that "everybody was disappointed and not just for themselves. They wanted to share this play with the audience."

Westminster College was the first college to be granted the rights to *"The Elephant Man."* "*'The Elephant Man'* is the best thing we've done in years," Guthrie stated. Wednesday night's performance was close to indescribable for Guthrie: "It was a good emotional experience. That's what theater is supposed to be. We will have to get the feeling generated again."

So, stand by for *"The Elephant Man."* Tentative rescheduled dates are April 28-May 1.

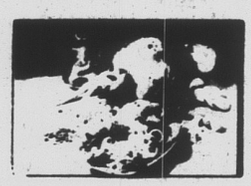
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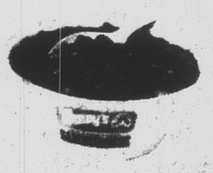
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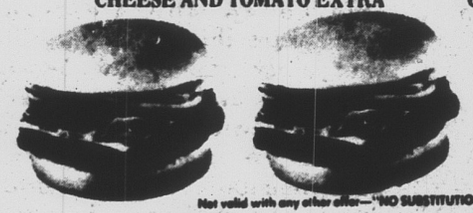
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Central America has steadily declined

by Eugene Sharkey, Associate Professor of History

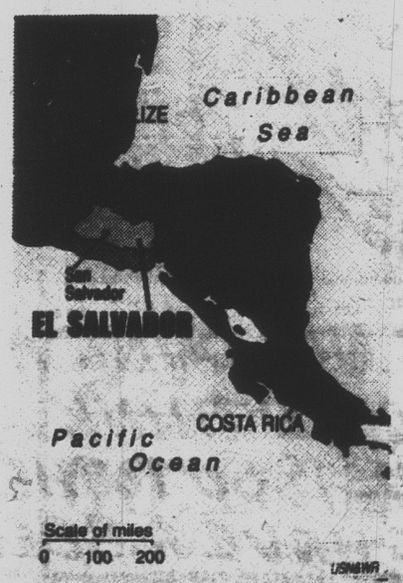
Because of limitations of space, the present article, dealing with the origins of today's seemingly unsolvable problems in Central America must be divided into two parts. This portion carries the discussion through the colonial period; the next will carry it into the twentieth century.



ALAN KELER

Salvadoran rebels in action. Women have joined an expanded guerrilla force that has vowed to disrupt the country's elections.

To many North Americans, the sub-tropical region of Central America has long seemed a paradise of vacation resorts, of white sand beaches and constant sun, of tax-free havens for well-to-do retirees, of refuges for the northerner seeking to "get away from it all." We see the region as a source of luxury foodstuffs including coffee, chocolate, bananas and sugar---all of which are desirable, none of which is essential. We see the native people as ignorant and lethargic, living an unquestioning existence of simple pleasures. The region seems to be a vast tropical utopia, the needs and potential of which alike are not to be taken altogether seriously by North



Americans, who, although seldom invited to do so, have long, wearily, and sometimes heavy-handedly demonstrated an attitude of paternalistic responsibility toward the region.

But there is no evidence to suggest that the perception of a paradise has ever been shared by the indigenous peoples of Central America. Human life has existed in the region for perhaps 50,000 years since the first trans-Siberian migrations brought Asians across the Bering land bridge(now the Bering Strait)through the high western mountains of North America, into the region of Central America, and eventually to the tip of South America. Not until approximately 50 B.C. did advanced civilizations develop in Central America. During the previous millenia of cultural incubation, the peoples of the region, although favored by climate and a plentiful food supply, found their existence made difficult by that subjugation to both secular and religious aristocracies which human beings regularly have imposed upon one another, even in apparent utopias.

Beginning approximately 500 A.D. and continuing until the arrival of Europeans in the early sixteenth century, there developed in Central America the most advanced and indigenous civilization ever to emerge in the western hemisphere: that of the Maya. It was a civilization of dense population and complex urban structure, with elaborate and socially responsible religious, governmental, and cultural organization. Its scientific accomplishments rivaled those of Europe at the time.

During the centuries in which Maya influence prevailed, Central America existed in circumstances as closely approximating the ideal of the greatest happiness for the greatest number as a region would experience to the present day. With the arrival of the Spaniards in the early sixteenth century, the sometimes well-intentioned but relentlessly destructive influences of the European civilization steadily reduced the quality of life in the region. Since that time, civilization in Central America has been deteriorating insofar as the success of a civilization is measured by the material and psychological happiness of a majority of the population.

It is essential to emphasize that today the region is not proceeding from a condition of underdevelopment toward one of development as analysts from the United States or from European and United States economic agencies so often state to be the case. That assumption of present progress entirely misses the point that Central America once was the site of a very advanced civilization which was destroyed by an alien culture which, although not superior in quality, was militarily more powerful. Since the conquest, civilization in the region has declined with no certain prospect of reversal except through revolutionary means.

For 300 years, from the early sixteenth century to the early nineteenth century, the Spaniards systematically imposed secular and religious control and exacted tribute in the forms of precious metals and slave labor. To the intentional barbarities of forced religious conversion, forced labor, and forced sexual access, were added the unintentional but even more devastating influences of smallpox, cholera, and several strains of venereal disease. By 1650 it seemed that the Indian race might be totally destroyed.

That did not happen. Although the Indian population was reduced by as much as 90 percent in the first century of the conquest (between 1500 and 1600 A.D.), thereafter the natives began to impose resistance both to the diseases and to the rigors of the slave labor imposed by their new masters. After 1700, their numbers gradually increased and continue to do so today.

As the Indians initially declined in number after the conquest, a new race, that of the mestizo(of mixed Indian and Spanish parentage) emerged, the product of the sexual violation of many thousands of Indian women by the Spanish conquerors. The mestizo proved to be physiologically more resistant to disease and sustained labor than were either the Indian or the European who created him.

More significantly, the mestizo was temperamentally aggressive, at least in part because of the frustration of being neither wholly Spanish nor wholly Indian in a society where to be one was to be a master and to be the other was to be a slave. An amalgam of both racial elements, the mestizo was held in contempt by both. He identified with neither and to the present has been incapable of or unwilling to embrace the common aspirations essential to any people seeking national formation.

Self-enhancing aggressiveness became the primary characteristic of the mestizo---a negative characteristic and one with major implications for the future , when the mestizo would emerge as the most vigorous racial element following the expulsion of Spain from the region. But that tendency to aggressive behavior and its consequences were not given voice during the colonial period. Before independence from Spain was achieved during the first quarter of the nineteenth century, the mestizo endured subordinate status similar to that of the Indian.



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Editorials

Drinking Ordeal Not Over Yet

It was, as last week's *Holcad* reported, "a monumental decision" when Westminster's Board of Trustees elected to allow drinking in fraternity houses, though the motives behind the the change appear somewhat murky. Perhaps Mr. Lauterbach, interim president of Westminster, truly does wish to end a double standard and promote mutual trust between the administration and the fraternities; perhaps the administration hopes to avoid the embarassment of flagrant abuses of college policy; or perhaps the school desires that the fraternities destroy themselves by inviting police or Liquor Control Board intervention.

At any rate, such speculation is purely academic for, no matter what the board's motivation, the effect on the fraternities could be, in reality, quite different from the school's intent. Further, despite the fact that neither Lauterbach nor last week's article mentions this, the repeal of drinking restrictions eliminates one double standard but happily neglects two others: first, that drinking is permitted for fraternity members and females, who are invited to fraternity parties, but that independent males are prohibited from the same activity and, second, that the college maintains a set of rules for residence halls that are, for the most part, not enforced. Resident staff members, desiring to minimize stress, regularly turn a blind eye to violations of drinking rules as long as the violators conduct themselves discreetly.

It would be easy to insist that to end its hypocrisy the administration must abolish its regulations against alcohol in dormitories. Obviously, such a solution would seem equitable enough, providing consistency of rules and freeing the school from the stupidity of standing by standards that are ignored. Unfortunately, such an action would only lead to another double standard, for Pennsylvania state law permits drinking solely for those over twenty-one. To do away with college policy regarding alcohol would be a tacit encouragement to residence hall staff members (who are, after all, representatives of the college in the dormitories) to overlook violations of state law. It would certainly be convenient to argue that the college need not play the role of police officer, but as a responsible organ of the community, Westminster owes a debt to prevent illicit behavior in its student body. Certainly, if a serious crime were committed in one of the dormitories, the college would be remiss in not reporting it. Yes, one might reason, but the college does not report Judicial Board cases to the police, choosing instead to handle them internally. However, Westminster's present code and meting out of punishment conscionably exempts the administration from reporting petty offenses. Once, however, the college's prohibition of alcohol is lifted, Westminster must still fulfill its duty by reporting violations to the police. If the college opts not to do so, it is guilty of considering itself beyond the law.

Moreover, as soon as the college removes its drinking code, police interest in underage consumption of alcohol on college property is prone to increase. Though enforcement of the law would undoubtedly be difficult, requiring warrants to enter students' rooms, police involvement of any kind could be both unseemly to the college and trying for students, who could find themselves in for deeper trouble than an appearance before J-Board and the payment of a minimal fine.

The obvious answer, the reader might suggest, is for the college to commence strict enforcement of the ban on alcohol. However, such a measure would prove every bit as effective as the farcical prohibition during the twenties. Students today consider it an inalienable right to imbibe freely, and a crackdown would either result in a flood of disciplinary cases, an increase in stealth among student drinkers, an exodus from Westminster to more liberal institutions or a combination of the three.

Thus, the college is caught in a quandary, an ethical dilemma, torn between the reality of unenforcable rules and the compromising situation that abolition of these archaic regulations would create. Until the unseeable occurs and Pennsylvania lowers its drinking age to eighteen, Westminster is effectively trapped in a cage of hyprocrisy, the existence of which the administration is either unwilling to admit or does not realize.

Westminster HOLCAD

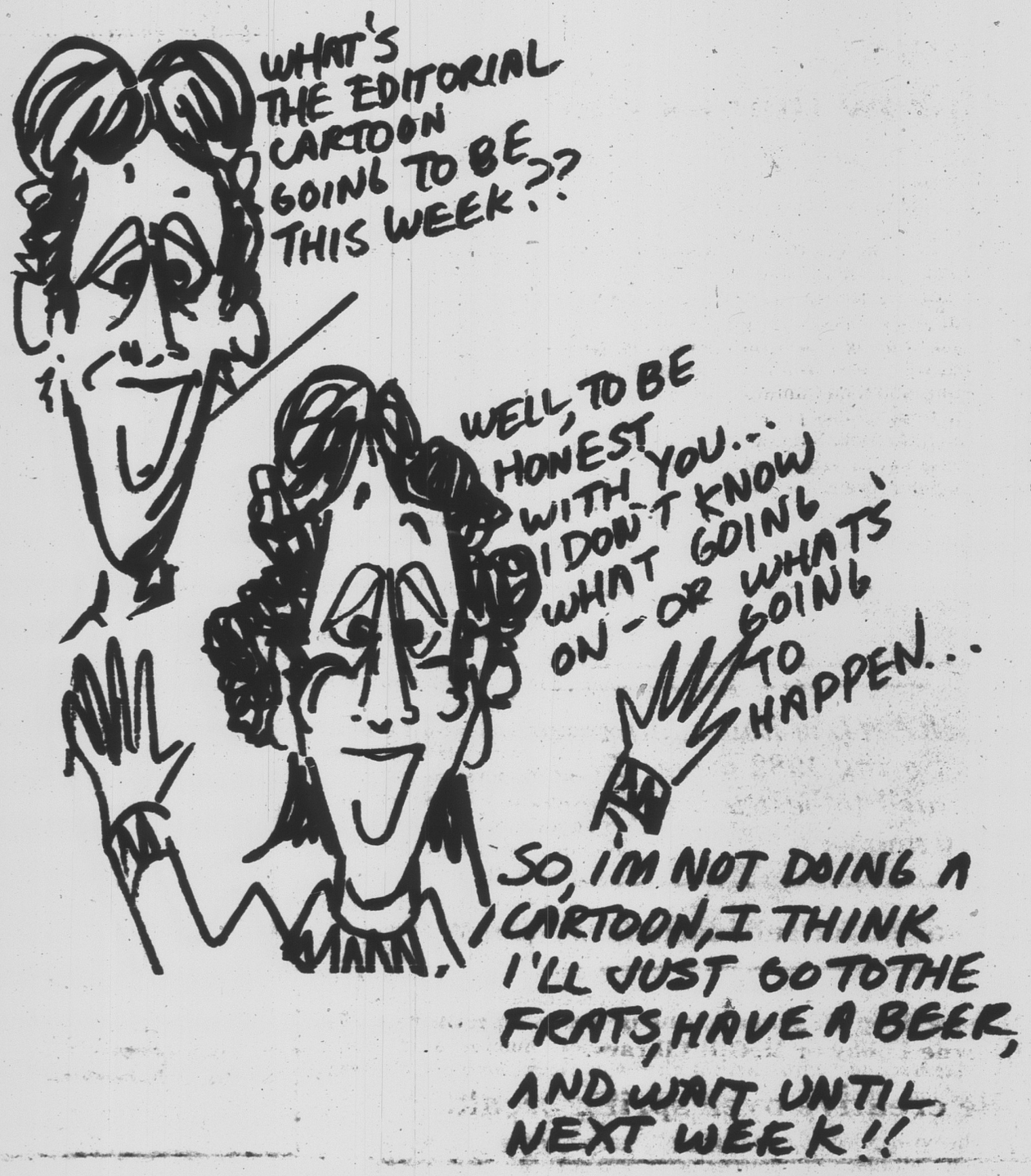
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Letters

Dr. Harms is defended

Editor:

Writing in response to a malicious [illegible] made by your editorial editor, Peter Concannon, to one of our faculty members, Dr. Clarence Harms. This [illegible] was levied in last week's *Holcad* in response to an article concerning Westminster College's current public [illegible] spending. In reference to a [illegible]personalized opinion presented by Dr. Harms, Peter Concannon feebly [illegible]ed his position without [illegible]iated facts and relied solely on [illegible] one of the most respected, most [illegible]d, and most well received [illegible]of our school, travel seminars.

[illegible]of Westminster's greatest [illegible]s is the 4-1-4 academic year, [illegible]rmits students, of all disciplines, [illegible]ge in unique activities such as [illegible]dent studies, internships and [illegible]minars. These activities are an [illegible] aspect of learning through [illegible]ce and serve to enhance the [illegible] of a liberal arts education. Mr. [illegible]on stated, "After all, I came to [illegible]ster thinking it was a college [illegible]ravel agency." Of course, a [illegible]nt such as this clearly [illegible]gates the narrowmindedness of [illegible]vidual who hasn't been wise [illegible]o participate in these wonderful [illegible]ities.

[illegible]nuary of 1981, I was very [illegible]e to have been a member of Dr. [illegible] and Dr. Holloway's travel seminar to the U.S. Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico. Specifically, the course was entitled Tropical and Marine Ecology. Although I would be the first to admit that I thoroughly enjoyed being in the warm weather for the month of January, I would also honestly admit that this course was one of the most challenging and rewarding courses that I have taken since being a student at Westminster. The twelve-mile hikes through the rain forests at eight in the morning, the all day snorkeling and scuba diving expeditions, the shopping and preparing of meals for 36 people, and the setting up and tearing down of our campsites were just small diversions to the great amount of course work that was required of us.

A relaxing vacation this was not; however, the opportunity to observe organisms, their habitats, and their environments was a far greater learning experience than I could ever obtain from dry, book learning. This is the type of education that makes Westminster a college that can attract on the "basis of excellence." As a result of these obvious positive attributes of the 4-1-4 year and more specifically, travel seminars, I think it is only wise that we publicize these attributes to Westminster's prospective students.

Sincerely,
Alex Joanow

Sprow thanks staff

Editor:

On behalf of the Admissions Office, I would like to thank all the faculty, staff, clerical staff, service staff and administrative staff who helped in any way to make our Spring Campus Visitation Day a great success. We had 150 juniors and seniors and their families visiting, making a total of 368 people registered. The Student Activity Fair had the largest representation in years and appears to be a popular event for the visitors. A very special thanks to the many tour guides who lead nearly 40 tours through campus.

We, again, thank you for making the visitation day a good experience for the prospective students. It wouldn't have been successful without all of you.

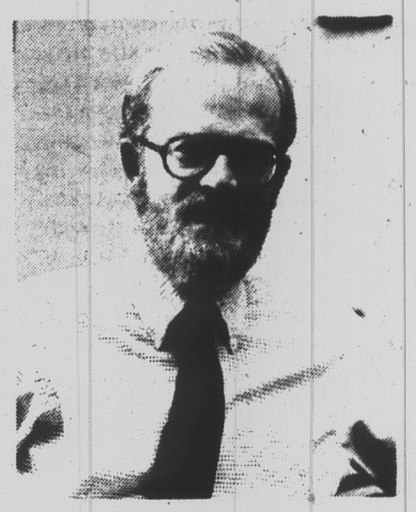
Sincerely,
Alissa K. Sprow
Admissions Staff



The 1982 Westminster College May Queen and Court: (l. to r.) Sallie K. Anderson, Middletown, N.Y.; Laura Kinsley, Baldwinsville, N.Y.; Patricia E. Flowers, Irwin; Queen Connie J. Fedorski, Butler; Leah A. Fraas, Elizabeth; Sally J. Gander, Stoneboro; and Margaret C. Grose, Vermilion, Oh.

Holden Speaks Out

'Let's throw out the drunks!'



Dear Dr. Holden,

If you're the school psychologist, I would like to hear you explain the psychology behind the administration loosening up the drinking rules when drinking has caused so many problems here. The fraternity parties get wilder and wilder and what does the college do? Instead of enforcing the law, they throw it out. Why don't they throw out the drunks? I am disgusted, and I know I'm not alone.

Dear Disgusted:

As you point out, alcohol has been used and abused at Westminster even though there were rules against it. History shows that this has been and continues to be true in all segments of our society. Whatever sanctions are used to regulate or eliminate the use of alcohol, a large number of people are going to use and sometimes abuse it anyway. With the new policy, the administration has *ammended* (not "throw-out") a rule that was essentially unenforceable as it was written.

The fact is that a large majority of college students do use alcohol at some time. Of this majority, some will not care for it and use it only rarely. Some will use it occasionally and in moderation. Another group will use it frequently and excessively. Finally, based on national data, about ten percent will develop dependency leading to the diagnosis of alcoholism. I think we can be of most help to our students if we recognize these distinctions and work toward educating them to use alcohol either responsibly or not at all.

The problem is not in the drink but in the drinker. From the psychologist's perspective, the important issue is not *whether* people drink alcohol but *how* they drink it and how it affects their behavior. If a group has been drinking and behaving in a way that annoys or threatens others, somebody is going to call the cops, whether the drinkers are soldiers, Shriners or Sigma Chi's. Whether the drinker is an underage student on a "dry campus" or a 50-year-old steelworker in a tavern, if his drinking results in changes in personality and behavior, he is heading for trouble. If people act rowdy or violent, drive drunk, or can't get to school or work because they are hungover, then their drinking is causing problems - for them and for those around them. These are the people I want to reach, and I think the new policy will make it a little easier to do so.

Letters for COUNSELOR'S COLUMN should be: 1) Anonymous 2) As brief as possible 3) Sent (through U.S. or Campus Mail) to Dr. Jim Holden, Counseling Center, Westminster College.

The SCRAWL is now taking submissions for the Spring 1982 issue. Prizes will be awarded to best work of poetry and short fiction.

Deadline for submissions is April 26.

***Please drop all submissions in boxes in either Browne Lobby or McGill Library.**

Be creative over spring break!

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Anacin (30 tablets)	1.99	1.59	1.59		1.33	1.49
Kodak 110-12	2.97		2.29	1.89		
Shield soap (.5 oz.)	.63	.53	.50	.51	.47	.59
Crest (4.6 oz.)	2.40	1.49		1.27	1.29	1.35
popcorn (32 oz.)		1.13	.91		.89	
filler paper (100)	1.09	1.85		1.38		.85
filler paper (200)					1.89	1.92

Students should compare prices

How often do you consider prices when you discover that you've run out of shampoo or soap? Do you compare the prices of different brands and go to different stores to ensure that you're getting the best deal for your money? Chances are, you go to the bookstore or Oak's, buy your regular brand without a second thought about how much you're paying. A college student has more important things to worry about!

Most college students have not helped Mom with her weekly trips to the grocery store. For that reason college students are unfamiliar with the typical prices of different commodities and the fine art of comparison shopping. Even if the student has some acquaintance with grocery shopping, he or she may not have the necessary transportation for a trip to New Castle or may feel that the time and energy necessary for the 10 mile round trip, which takes approximately 10 minutes each way, is just not worth it.

The chart below shows that it's definitely worth while to make the short trip uptown to shop. The prices of the items sold in the conveniently located bookstore are substantially higher than the prices of identical items at M&M's and Oak's. The prices of these items at K-mart, Value-King and Revco are even lower, but the added expenses of time and effort must also be taken into consideration.

K-Mart and Revco will accept student's checks if accompanied by a driver's license. Value King requires that a registration card be filled out for credit verification.



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Record Review

by P. Yanoe and Cynthia Sizer

Van Morrison–*Beautiful Vision*

Van Morrison is somewhat of an anomaly in rock music: after a long career spanning from his youg days in the 60's as a raspy vocalist with *Them* to his solo years highlighted by some stunning commercial and critical successes (not always simultaneously), he is now no longer in the mainstream of musical consciousness, yet a sizable portion of the rock audience hang on for months before every Morrison release, anxiously waiting for the latest chapter in the gospel of this Irish poet. So now comes *Beautiful Vision*, without much fanfare, after a prolonged period where Van had seemed to lose interest in recording. Well, a few obvious points can be taken care of right away. First, in accordance with the tone of his last few records, this is a mellow album, leaving the "Gloria"-type raver to the past and the scorching blues interpretations to the concert hall. Secondly, this record is basically introspective, another Morrison trade mark: he *is* the "Dweller on the Threshold," the "Northern Muse" with the "Beautiful Vision," and the children coming back on the "Celtic Ray" are returning to *his* homeland.

So, what's the problem? Just this–the long-time Morrison follower, who has endured and gained respect for Van's changing personae (R and B shouter, blues impressionist, mystical Irish poet), can appreciate *Beautiful Vision*. The sometime listener, familiar with "Domino" (or if he's a bit older, "Brown-Eyed Girl"), will find his attention wandering. In fact, the laid-back, mid tempo, R and B feel of almost all the tunes, though not down-right boring, would certainly aid in the process of falling asleep. The lyrics of "Across the Bridge where Angels Dwell" even actively implore the listener to come and step into dreamland.

Similarly, "Dweller on the Threshold" seems to hold with the theme of *Beautiful Vision*; it's a sort of surrealist view of someone with the ideals of beautiful visions–Van Morrison, The Dreamer. The album practically amounts to a collection of aural postcard, from both real (Scandinavia) and imaginary (Vanlose Stairway) places. "Cleaning Windows" at least sounds like the band's having fun. It's honky tonk style blends well with the pseudo-auto biographical tale of a working man, that has Van listing some of his adolescent blues heroes such as Muddy Waters. But "Vanlose Stairway" starts off at an exceedingly slow pace that doesn't hold one's attention very well. The vocals on this piece hint of restrained anger and passion, but just when Morrison's voice begins to let loose, the song fades out. "Aryan Mist" begins with an interesting tempo, strong on the bass and rhythm guitar, and then verges on the borders of simple monotony when Van and his ladies enter with the indistinguishable lyrics. "Scandinavia," the finale, is a haunting, beautiful instumental marked by Morrison's piano and the gentle synthesizer drone that sets the mood. It's one of the prettiest pieces of music Morrison has produced recently and more importantly, offers us the chance to form our own beautiful vision.

Notwithstanding our earlier comment on Van Morrison as an anomaly, actually Van is in a position not unlike Bob Dylan's. The similarities are both real–Morrison copping a Dylan song title ("if you see her, say hello" in "Northern Muse") and including Dire Staits guitarist Mark Knopfler and black female backup vocalists in his band–and allegorical. While Dylan espouses orthodox Christianity, Morrison is also off in his own world although in search of a more vague, nameless divinity. Though we are not sure whether to measure their current music by their standards or ours, because of our respect for their past accomplishments and potential for the future, we are willing to listen.

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Sports

Sports Editorial

by John Baker

Picture this scenario: with less than a minute to go in an intramural basketball game at the fieldhouse, the sharp shrill of a referee's whistle cuts through the grunting and wheezing supplied by the two teams. The referee signals a foul on "The Skywalkers' "best player, thus jeopardizing the team's chance to hold onto its slim lead. The guilty party berates the referee, curses him and offers to remove his nose from his face. The intimidated official cowers, vomits and wishes he were dead.

Yes, ladies and gentlemen, this is Westminster's intramural sports in action. Now that the imminent intramural playoffs will soon separate the men from the boys, it is also a time when Westminster's student referees are under the most pressure. It was once said that being a referee puts one in a "no win" situation, but when students have to make calls against their peers, it is twice as discouraging. The problem isn't with the referees, as one might assume. It's in the players who take these intramural sports as life and death situations.

In many instances referees have to officiate a game in which several of their friends are playing. This is particularly disheartening to the referee. Whether the friends expect special treatment or not hardly matters because, whatever the outcome, it is the referee who suffers. If a call goes in favor of a roommate, for example, it is the opponents that belly-ache about the partiality and integrity of the official. If it goes the other way around, the friends find it easier to scream at the referee because they know him. Technical fouls result. Bad feelings begin to steamroll. It's a tough pill to swallow after the referee hangs up his striped shirt for the evening and continues to be reprimanded by the players. One referee has indicated his displeasure for the job. "I feel too much pressure on me to show favoritism to my friends, and if I don't, I am looked down upon," he said. "I still stick to my calls though."

A week ago there were two noted cases of fighting between an official and a participant. This suggests the inability of the players to respect the judgments of the referee. Many times in high school and college basketball, a player would only have to raise an eyebrow before he is slapped with a "T." There is no reason why Westminster's intramurals should be any different. As it is, the referees down at the gym take enough bad-mouthing from frustrated players.

It should be considered that our referees are not experienced. Also, the style of play is ragged enough that calling every foul in the game would require three semester's time to complete the league.

The college handbook describes the following to be subject to disciplinary action: "Physical abuse and/or indecent or obscene language intended to be abusive to any person on college or fraternity premises." I would hope that no situation ever became serious enough to require such action from the college. Before this happens, the men should be separated from the boys *before* the boys are allowed to abuse the officials and ruin the game for those simply out for exercise and enjoyment.

Champs tour K.C.

by Bryony Starr

After suffering an open round loss in the NAIA National Tournament earlier this month, the District 18 Champions extended their stay for an extra two days to participate in various activities and sightseeing tours of Kansas City.

The team members spent Wednesday touring in Kansas City. Among the places they visited were the Truman Library, the Arrowhead Stadium and the Crown Center Shopping Mall. Galbreath commented, "We try to tour whenever we go someplace with the team. I think the team finds it enriching, broadening and very educational."

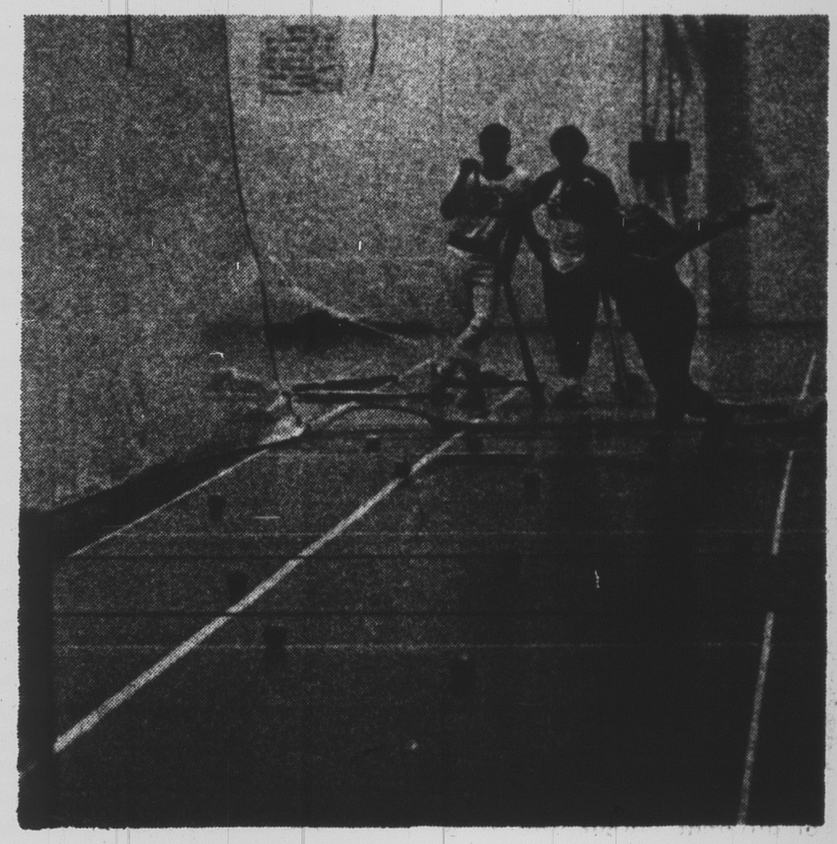
Additionally, the team, escorted by its honorary coaches, received a complete tour of the Kansas City Star. All of the 32 teams at the competition received honorary coaches--businessmen from the Kansas City area, who served as hosts during the tournament.

During their tour of the *Star* facilities, the team members were able to see every step in the process required to publish a newspaper. They met the managing editor and were presented with t-shirts, hats and a picture of Larry King.

Continued on page 8

Titans set to start season

by Kirk Travers



The Westminster Titan baseball team will be looking to take the diamond this Thursday, March 25, against Duquesne University in Westminster's season opener. The match-up will take place, weather permitting, at Duquesne at 1 p.m., and like the other season's contests, it is a scheduled double-header.

The Titans will be fielding a relatively young but experienced team this year. There are only three seniors included on the 24-man roster; however, 13 underclassmen will be returning as previous letter winners.

Coach Scott Renninger sees fielding and pitching as crucial areas to the team's success this season. Graduation left last year's infielding leaking at the corners with the losses of Kenny Colwes, third base, and Randy Staggers, first base. However, there are a variety of potential sealants available for each of these holes. Lettermen Dan Robinson, sophomore, and J.R. Miller, junior, are both capable of guarding the third-base line; while lettermen Steve Ferringer, senior, and Mark Conway, junior,can both handle the first-base duties.

The Titans should be strong up the middle with last year's freshman sensation, Scott Higgins, returning to familiar ground at short stop, while at second base, junior two-year letterman Bob Burkes will be fighting to hold off sophomore transfer Greg Mencini's challenge for that position. Also, waiting in the wings for a chance in the infield will be freshmen Mike Saglimben and Joe Jordano.

This year's outfield will be anchored by junior, two-year letterman Rick Mazzei in center. Flanking him in right field will most likely be junior letterman Brian Kinky and in left will be sophomore letterman Bryan Piccari. Other fine outfielders Coach Renninger may choose from include upperclass lettermen Scott Kinky, junior, and Marty Kennedy, sophomore, as well as freshman Greg Morris.

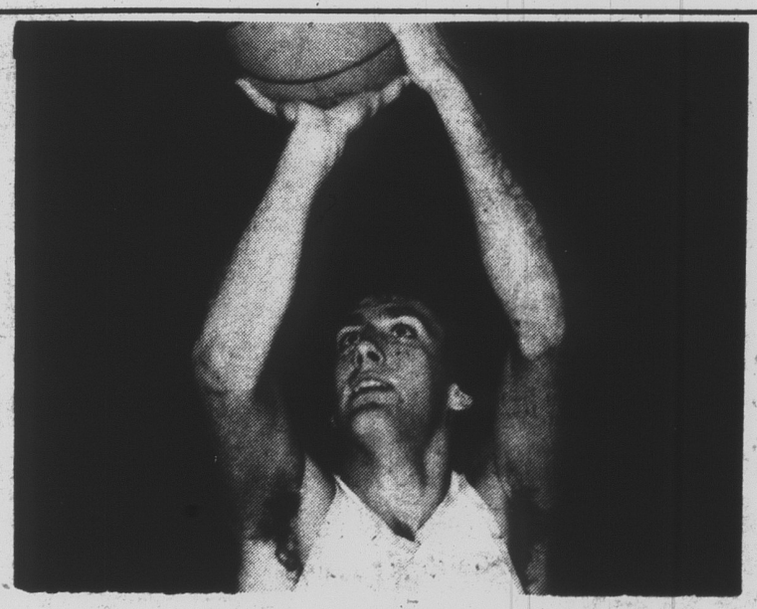
As for Coach Renninger's other area of concern, pitching, the team is somewhat lacking in depth. Four pitchers were lost from last year's squad, and due to some injuries, there are no additional pitchers on this year's team to replace them. Starting honors will be divided among returning lettermen Scott Gongaware (5-1), senior, Dudley Giles (3-0), sophomore, and Rob Martinez (0-1-1), junior, along with senior Mike Evanoff. The main relief will come from sophomore Rob Rickard. A number of other players, however, can be counted on to help out under fire, including Brian Kinky, Robinson and Miller.

The other half of the battery will be composed of either junior letterman Dana DePaolo or freshman Chris Loader. With DePaolo still recuperating from knee sugery, it is likely that Loader will see considerable action behind the plate. Sophomore Steve Ernharth is also able of performing the catching duties.

Team speed and hitting will likely be the team's strongest assets. Last year's squad swiped 68 bases in 79 attempts and Coach Renninger would like to up that take by at least 20 this year.

Last year, the Titans hit for an excellent team average of .323 and will return to the line up with the batters having the five highest averages from that team. On the other hand, however, last year's leading run-scorer (Colwes), RBI-producer (Staggers) and home run-slugger (Mark Giallonardo) will all be absent from this year's score card. It is hoped that this will be compensated for with the return of three previous letter winners, who were not a part of last year's team. These three additions, Ferringer, Piccari and Miller, have all proven to be exceptional hitters in seasons past.

Looking ahead, the Titans will have one other match up before spring break against St. Vincent at home, March 29. They will then take their show on the road to Kentucky during the break, stopping off along the way for a contest with CMU.



Lloyd is an academic A-A

Ron Lloyd, 6'6" junior from Alliance, Ohio, was recently named to the NAIA Academic All-American first team out of approximately 75 to 100 applicants. He was one of two men on the team with a 4.0 average.

Ron's classroom aptitude was only matched by his performance on the hardwood, where he averaged 5.5 points and 6.6 rebounds per game for the District 18 champions. In the district playoffs, Ron played a vital role in the Titans' success, averaging nine points and seven rebounds for each contest.

continued from page 7

On Monday night, the team also participated in the Parade of Champions, featuring all of the teams at the tournament. "That's another reason we had to stay on after the game," said Ridl. "The parade wasn't until 8:30 on Monday night."

Ron Lloyd, center, accompanied the team to Kansas City. He stated, "The trip was like a reward for hard work--winning the District 18. I was disappointed when we lost.. We could have won, but we just hit a cold spot."

Lloyd, recent Academic All-American, went on to say, "I enjoyed the touring, expecially the Truman Center. It ties in with school because it was such a good learning experience. I think the players learned more in one day of touring than they probably would have if they'd stayed in school."

On the Screen...

New Castle:
West Gate Cinema: *Missing, Porky's and a double feature Absence of Malice and Only When I Laugh.*

The Hi-Lander Theater: *On Golden Pond*
The Cinema: *Richard Pryor: Live on Sunset Strip*

Sharon:
Cinema World: *Richard Pryor: Live on Sunset Strip*
The Basil: *On Golden Pond*

New Wilmington:
The Village Theater: *Modern Problems*

ODK members announced

Omicron Delta Kappa, National Leadership Honorary Society, recently announced the selection of the 1982-83 circle.

Jesse R. Ligo, president, explained that ODK was founded in 1914 with a threefold purpose: 1) To recognize those individuals who have attained a high standard of efficiency in collegiate activities and to inspire others to strive for conspicuous attainments along similar lines. 2) To bring together the most representative students in all phases of college life and thus create an organization, which will help mold the sentiment of the institution on questions of local and intercollegiate interests. 3) To bring together members of the faculty and student body of the institution on a basis of mutual interest and understanding.

Individuals were considered from those ranking in the highest thirty-five percent in scholarship among students in his or her own class and who had attained special distinction in at least one of the following phases of collegiate activity: scholarship, athletics, social, service, and religious activities and campus government, journalism, speech and the mass media, or the creative and performing arts.

According to Ligo, election to membership is based soley on merit.

The following persons were selected: Seniors; Pam Barnhart Mark Edwards, Deanne Horner, Mary Sheilds, Joellen Sikora, Edwin Stohrer, and Jennifer Sutter. Juniors: Jack Backstrom, Becky Billings, Gary Butler, Linda Casteel, Maureen Chiafullo, Kathy Christman, Jacki Clark, Gary DeGruttola, Todd Drumm, Diane Fonner, Sheila Fryer, Sally Gander, Zane Gizzi, Linda Gresh, Margaret Grose, Nancy Hardman, Laurie Kinsley, Ron Lloyd, Tom Marnejon, Tim Maurer, Janet Noble, Donald Opitz, Eileen Rielly, Richard Tice, Stephanie Walker, Michael Walsh, Debby Wheat, and Leslie Williams.

U.B. changes security

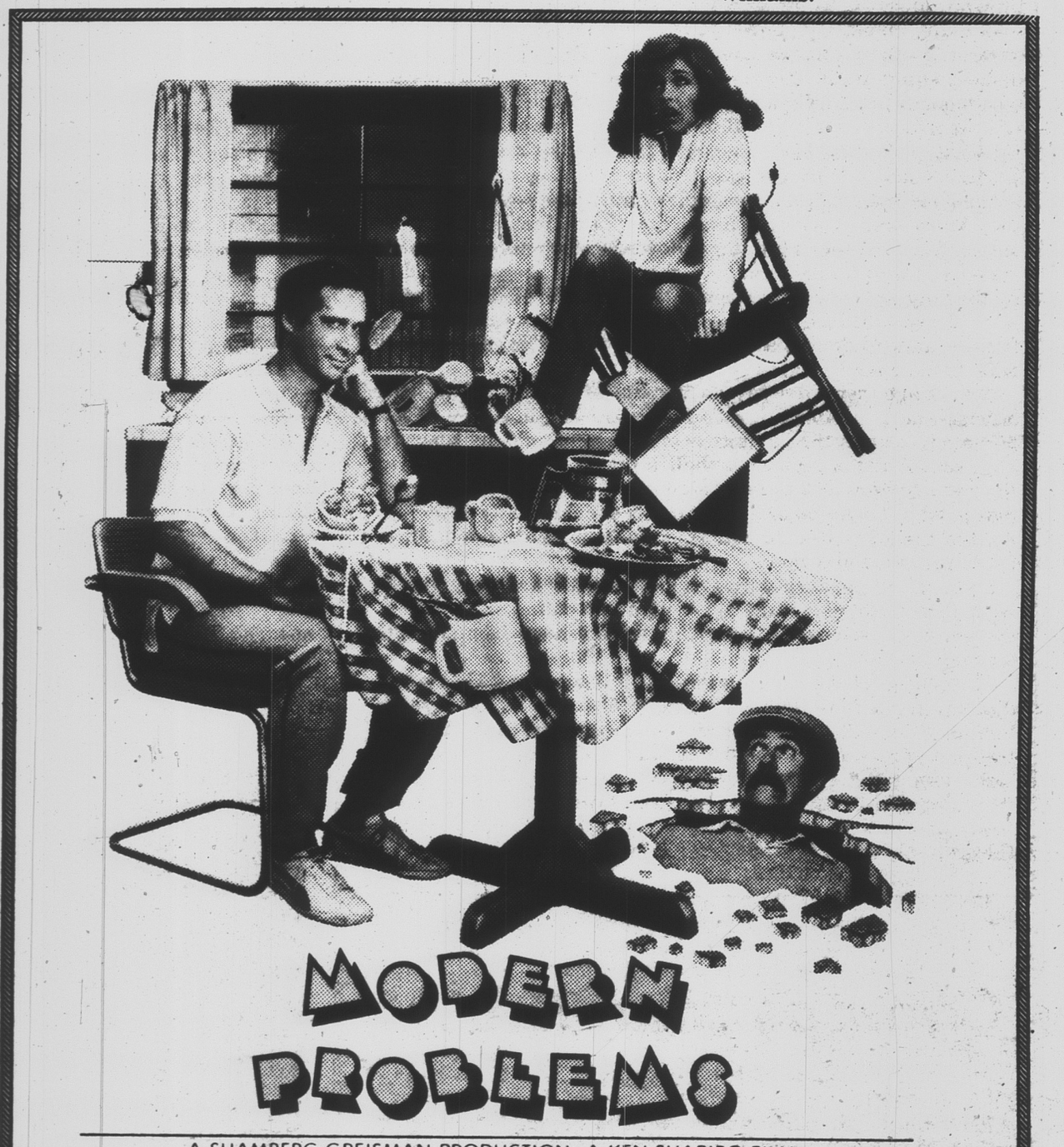
As April 15, the date of the third Union Board concert, approaches, students may be wondering whether tolerating a crowd such as the one at the J. Geil's concert in February is worth the price of a ticket. One can point to two plausible reasons for the outburst of "activity" at J. Geils.

First, this group is currently at the top of the charts, and, as Dale Yogan, concert chairman, states, "When one considers bringing in a number-one rock group to a small college, eveything can't be expected to go well." Admittedly, the problems at Westminster were few and minor when compared to those encountered in larger arenas.

Second, and perhaps more important when considering the reflections on Union Board, is the inadequate conduct of some of those dressed in black," U.B. Security'' shirts. Yogan commented, "A few problems arose at the J. Geil's concert, which forced the security personnel to be changed." One instance, specifically the physical and verbal harassment of a concert-goer bv a member of security, resulted in a fine by Judicial Board approximately equivalent to the price of a ticket.

In order that the crowd may use the security personnel as models of proper conduct, it was proposed, as Yogan states, that "different people will be selected for security and stricter guidlines will be enforced so that things will be run a little smoother, and the people watching the concert will enjoy it more." The J. Geil's Band managers gave Yogan additional advice for controlling the audience and guidelines such as allowing no bottles or cans in the arena and providing for better traffic control.

After taking steps to correct problems seen at the last concert, Yogan is "not looking for any problems to arise at the Donnie Iris concert."



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(U.S.P.S. 928-480)

College Car Destroyed

Police drop charges

by Kelly Betts

Last summer, Tom "Rocky" Stallone and Norris Ahmed wrecked a school car that they were driving without college authorization. According to police reports, the car skidded off Route 8, near Franklin Township, at high speed. It was completely destroyed by fire. The men were charged with conspiracy and unauthorized use of a vehicle by the New Wilmington police.

Both Ahmed and Stallone were unhurt by the fire but sustained injuries in the crash. Stallone suffered a shoulder separation, and Ahmed received over 80 stitches on his face. The two claim that the fire started before the car stopped. Stallone says that the officer who investigated the accident testified in agreement with their claim. "He believed that the automobile was burning before the crash because of the condition of the fuel line or pump." said Stallone. Officer Nader was unavailable for verification of this claim.

When asked about this, Robert Seidewitz, the business manager, claimed, "It was never proven that there was anything wrong with the car." He stated that whether or not there was anything wrong with the car is "irrelevant." If Stallone and Ahmed were driving the car in an authorized manner, they would have been covered by insurance." He went on to describe the maintenance of the cars: they are traded every two years or 60,000 miles, whichever comes first; they are inspected biannually in accordance with Pennsylvania law; and the check-out forms, which all people who use the cars are required to fill out, provide a space where the borrower is encouraged to report any problems that he had with the car. Seidewitz said that these reported problems were always investigated immediately.

At the magistrate's hearing, the preliminary step in the judicial process where a case is examined to determine whether there is sufficient evidence to take the case to court, the charges were dropped. Stallone's and Ahmed's lawyers agreed to have their clients pay the college for the car. Stallone and Ahmed gave the college $5400. In addition, Stallone was placed on suspended suspension. Ahmed did not return to school.

Both Seidewitz and Stallone claimed to be happy about the settlement. "I feel that the college treated us very fairly by allowing us to pay restitution for the car," said Stallone. "Mr. Lauterbach dealt very well with our parents, and I was impressed with Mr. Seidewitz's concern with our injuries. He even offered to drive me to the hospital." According to Seidewitz, it was "to everyone's favor that an out of court settlement was reached."

Seidewitz also commented, "I think the importance of the matter is to retain the integrity of the trip ticket. The college has an extensive motor pool system; this is a privelege that we are lucky to have."



Seidewitz resigns

by Lori Quinn

Robert O. Seidewitz has announced his resignation as business manager of the college, effective April 23, 1982. Seidewitz states the reason for his resignation as being "personal advancement." Two years ago, he applied for Treasurer of Westminster and was rejected. Seidewitz stated that as business manager, he has "reached the limit of where I could go here at Westminster, and I look forward to going to Bethany. Bethany has offered me personal growth." Seidewitz has accepted the position of Treasurer and Chief Business Officer for Bethany College in Bethany, West Virginia.

Seidewitz started his career at Westminster College as food service director in 1969. In 1973, he was appointed business manager of the college. Seidewitz succeeded James D. Sands, who had been promoted to treasurer, the chief business position.

James R. Christofferson, present treasurer of the college, said that this is a "natural step for him (Seidewitz). I think it's a good move on his part. In this case, from our discussion, the opportunity was presented, and he accepted it."

Christofferson commented, "Opportunities are limited because of our size. I guess staff members should ask themselves: Has my career developed? We're dealing with a small number of people and slots and positions. It is difficult to have an internal development of people."

Seidewitz, who earned his bachelor of science degree in business administration from Fairleigh Dickson University, Rutherford, N.J., said that he has "enjoyed his 13 years at Westminster" but has "reached my limits in my present job."

Yogan sets new record

by Lori Quinn

Concert Chairman, Dale Yogan, has set a new entertainment record at Westminster. "We have set a precedent for entertainment this year with two sellouts and a possible third," Yogan stated. The upcoming Donnie Iris concert will be the third major concert of this year. Last year, only one major band performed on campus. The $17,000 concert budget is the same this year as it was last year, but concert management has been improved.

"To have a successful year, you definitely have to sell out the first concert," Yogan said. Yogan also attributes success to Martha Garing, assistant dean of students, and Scott Kinky, union board chairman. Southside Johnny, the first concert of last year, did not sell out and the Union Board lost money. The Michael Stanley Band, the first concert of this year, was an overwhelming success.

When looking for a sellout, Yogan considers four major factors: there must be a market for the group; tickets must be lower priced than arena or small night club prices; publicity must be good; and the band should be among the top 25 on the Billboard charts because Billboard is based on sales. Before booking a band Yogan considers these factors.

Westminster has been fortunate to get three major groups this year. Due to the economy, the music industry is struggling now. Tours are shortened, and much time is spent in recording studios. Also, recording companies are reluctant to spend a lot of money on promoting new groups. It is difficult for Westminster to get bands such as Donnie Iris because such bands open for major acts. Another reason is that most groups gear up for summer tours when the college is out of session. Yogan must let groups know that Westminster can provide for major acts and that Westminster has the money and facilities for them.

The job of concert chairman is time consuming and requires a great deal of knowledge about the music industry. He has to know where the groups are touring in advance, and the faster he puts in a bid, the better Westminster's chances are of getting a popular band before other schools.

Yogan is constantly negotiating with the agent and trying to narrow down the choices of groups brought into the college. To help him know what the students interests were, Yogan sent out a music survey last November. He states, "Whenever you're put into a position as concert chairman, you can't think of your own personal interests but of the interests of the students. You have to know what will sell and what the college would like to see here. Most importantly, the concert chairman must attract the college market and not let schools like Edinboro, Slippery Rock, Allegheny and YSU get these acts ahead of Westminster."

Yogan's efforts have enhanced social activities at Westminster through two successful sold out concerts this year. Donnie Iris could add a third to this number.

Scrawl plans review

Have you ever wondered what kinds of things Westminster students were writing in the year 1938, the World War II years, the fabulous fifties and those turbulent days during the sixties? The curious will have the chance to find out in the special spring edition of the *Scrawl: A Review, 1938-1982.*

The idea for this anthology issue was suggested to *Scrawl* editor Leslie Cox sometime last fall, and she has decided to follow up on it. The publication had a problem with its funds after its fall issue, but because of the use of a different printing medium, the staff decided to go ahead with this special issue. "The staff and I are very excited about this issue--it should make for a nice magazine of memories for everyone associated with Westminster," stated Cox.

It is possible that additional funding for the magazine will be provided by the alumni office. Judd McConnell, director of alumni affairs, has been considering the idea of sending the spring issue to all Westminster alumni.

"This special version of the *Scrawl* would be appropriate to send to alumni by providing a unique, nostalgic touch. Many past students and professors will recognize their own or their friend's works," commented Joellen Sikora, staff member.

Paul Rozmus, a previous contributer to the magazine, urges students, "The *Scrawl* is a worthwhile literary publication, which definitely deserves support from all literary and fiscal facets of the school. Anyone who cares about literature should care about the *Scrawl.*"

Prizes are again being awarded for best entries in the poem and short fiction categories, and the staff would like to stress that no photography submissions will be accepted for this particular issue. Submissions may be dropped in boxes in Browne Lobby and McGill Library, and the deadline for submissions is Monday, April 26.

Greek Officers

New Greek officers have been elected for the 82-83 school year:

Fraternities: Alpha Sigma Phi--Scott Kinky, Phi Kappa Tau--Tim Maurer, Sigma Nu--Jim Curtis and Theta Chi--Dan Patterline.

Sororities: Alpha Gamma Delta--Deb Emanuelson, Chi Omega--Eileen Reilly, Kappa Delta--Diane Fonner, Sigma Kappa--Karen Lessley and Zeta Tau Alpha--Jennifer Morrow.

VOI--TWO starts over again

by Matt Kail

Last Saturday, members of the Westminster and Youngstown communities met here at Westminster to draw up plans and a joint constitution for VOI—TWO (Voices for the Third World). The purpose of the organization is to raise the consciousness level of its members concerning developments in the countries of the Third World. Other goals are "to promote interaction between members and participants of VOI—TWO and the organizations of the Third World countries and the university (or college) community; and to strive for improved relations and increased understanding and friendship among the members of the global community and participants of VOI—TWO."

The organization was founded last year, by Paul E. Frary, associate professor of economics and business, Delber McKee, professor of history, and Kingsley Kessie, senior. Last year it got off to a good start, but the Westminster chapter of VOI—TWO all but folded this year when Kingsley was unable to return to campus in the fall. Now that Kessie has returned to Westminster, definite moves have been made to get the fledgling organization back on its feet. Three dinner meetings were held: March 11, 18, and 25. Kessie is coordinating activities between Westminster, Slippery Rock and Youngstown State colleges.

Of the three campuses, Youngstown State has the most extensive VOI—TWO program. They have an active membership of twenty students, boast one of the largest budgets of any S.A. sponsored organization and are backed by the community and several organizations. These organizations include the Presbyterian Church, the Peace Council and the United Nations. In short, while the Westminster chapter has stagnated, the Youngstown State branch skyrocketed.

Saturday's meeting revolved around designing a common constitution for both the Westminster and Youngstown State chapters. After the constitution had been agreed upon the talk turned to future plans. James Nevin, president of the Youngstown State chapter, has looked into the possibility of starting VOI—TWO chapters at other schools. So far, Georgetown, Slippery Rock, Kent State, Virginia University, Ohio State and Ohio University have all expressed an interest. Apparently, these schools all have people who are interested in what is happening in the deprived and volatile areas that make up the Third World. As Karen Bugno, this year's chairman for Westminster's VOI—TWO chapter says, "The Third World is the hottest, most rapidly expanding area in the world today. Since we can't get away from what is happening in these regions of the world, we should try to learn as much as we can."

Youngstown State will hold the first annual VOI—TWO dinner meeting on April 27. The guest speaker will be Baichard Patel, political affairs officer in the United Nations Centre for Disarmament. From 1977 to 1980, Patel worked as Imformation Officer in the Department of Public Information. Having held this post, Patel should be knowledgable about matters related to disarmament, peacekeeping, decolonization, human rights and apartheid.

Students interested in attending this dinner should contact Karen Bugno, extension 267.

Eps to reopen

For most Westminster students, the beginning of the fall 1982 term will not be much different from any other term. However, one group of men is anxiously anticipating that September. The Sigma Phi Epsilon House will be open once again.

The fraternity will be permitted to take a pledge class during the spring term of that year, and in the fall they will move into a newly remodeled hous

According to Gary Lilly, fraternity advisor, the national chapter will give the fraternity a loan, and the work will be done by local builders. The loan will be repaid by the fraternity.

Lilly also stated that the national chapter has been monetarily supportive of the fraternity since its bust on October 2, 1981. He explained that both the national chapter and the college are striving to rebuild a fraternity that is acceptable to both organizations, and although the reorganization process is going slower than he had hoped, it is going.

Lilly wants to see the Eps back and admits that some changes will be necessary. He added that he felt all of the fraternities needed changes.

Dean Wright stated that when the Eps do move back into their house, their process will be monitored at first, and they, along with the other fraternities, will be held responsible for their own behavior. However, the Eps will not be in any more jeopardy than any other fraternity.

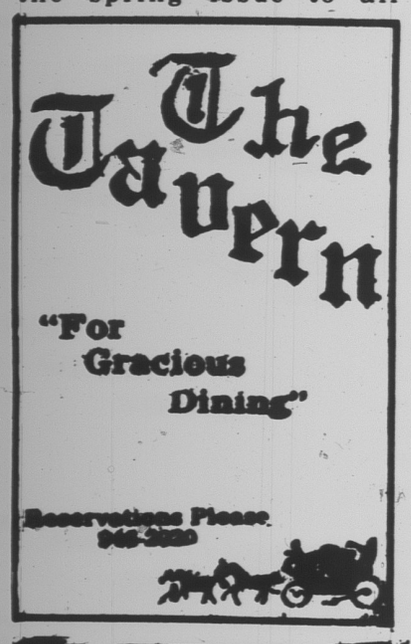
Also with the new policy that has been passed, stating that fraternity houses are off-campus housing, all the fraternities will be subjected to visits from college officials.

The SCRAWL is now taking submissions for the Spring 1982 issue. Prizes will be awarded to best work of poetry and short fiction.

Deadline for submissions is April 26.

***Please drop all submissions in boxes in either Browne Lobby or McGill Library.**

Be creative over spring break!





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Central America's Problems

Previous conquests distort future

by Eugene Sharkey
Associate professor of History

No aspect of Spain's colonial policy in any way prepared her colonies for the eventual exercise of self-determination and successful national formation. Certainly before the twentieth century, no colonial power intentionally encouraged valuable colonies to prepare for future independence. Yet we are all familiar with the characteristics of British rule in India which--however accidental the result--provided a sound and functional foundation upon which a new nation eventually was created. No such positive policy--mutually enhancing to mother country and colony alike--characterized Spain's rule of her American colonies.



troops undergo training

Preoccupied domestically with the consequences of eight centuries of struggle with Islam, and fighting to sustain a declining European empire, Spain could give little constructive attention to America. Her New World colonies served primarily as sources of gold and silver necessary to finance Old World involvements.

The Indian and mestizo populations were regarded only as sources of labor, the sum of whose rights consisted of minimal provision of food, shelter, and religious education; illiteracy was nearly universal and was accurately considered by the Spaniards to be an important key to effective control. Dominance of the masses by the co-equal power of church and state was complete and lay entirely within the control of Iberians. No institutions existed which were even remotely representative of popular aspirations. More malignant still was the active encouragement by Spain of political, economic, and social stratification based primarily upon circumstances of race.

The extent of the distortion of Central America's future resulting from the European conquest only became apparent with the coming of the savage wars of independence which swept the region during the quarter century after 1800. That conflict destroyed the Spanish-born elite (called peninsulars) but replaced it with another elite composed of Spaniards born in the New World (called creoles). The creoles had never been admitted fully to positions of high responsibility or social position by the peninsulars during the colonial era and eagerly assumed all manifestations of power when the authority of the mother country was cast off.

Immediately upon the attainment of independence the creoles were challenged by aggressive and opportunistic elements of the large mestizo sector of the population which had provided the principal source of soldiers in the wars against Spain. Those veterans considered themselves the rightful inheritors of power and were reluctant to surrender their arms and restore power to a new European elite--even to one born in the New World. Although able to maintain political, economic and social dominance since independence, the creoles have constantly received competition from elements of the mestizo sector, and, at present, the two share power throughout the region in an uneasy alliance.



JOHN HOAGLAND

However, it is essential to an understanding of the deep discontent now evident in Central America to realize that where an alliance of the two sectors has been achieved, the mestizo usually has adopted the elitist assumptions of the creole. Frequently he has allied with the creole in the division of spoils and has proved unresponsive to the misery of the majority of his fellow mestizos and of the mass of Indians below. The latter, ranging in numerical influence from a majority of the population in Guatemala to a small majority in Costa Rica, remain ignorant, detached and politically inert. It is also important to realize that, as the Indian gradually emerges from ignorance as a result of increased exposure to the inescapable influence of global technology, his understanding of the inequities of his circumstances grows, and his righteous anger grows apace.

Freedom from Spain, therefore, brought few real changes to the masses of Central America. Independent after 1823, the region was incapable of benefiting from those opportunities the realization of which is assumed to follow automatically from simple freedom of self-determination. No area could have been less prepared to exercise those newly-found opportunities.

The unfortunate legacy of the colonial period condemned the five former colonial provinces of Guatemala, Honduras, El Salvador, Nicaragua and Costa Rica to domestic turmoil as social inequities and racial tensions prevented effective development. That legacy also prevented the territories from forming a union which might have given the region that political and economic vitality among nations which, in part, results from adequate size.

Instead, after several early and abortive efforts to unify, the five small, weak nations(later including Panama) proceeded along separate courses. Since then, national leaders regularly have voiced the need for unification, and repeated efforts have been made to find some common ground for permanent association. But the 300 year-long colonial heritage has prevented establishment of the trust, understanding, and willingness to sácrifice in the attainment of common goals which is necessary to the achievement of that result.

(Next issue: The United States' Role in Central America.)



American military aid to the ruling junta includes training of Salvadoran troops at Fort Bragg, N.C.

Sororities and Fraternities

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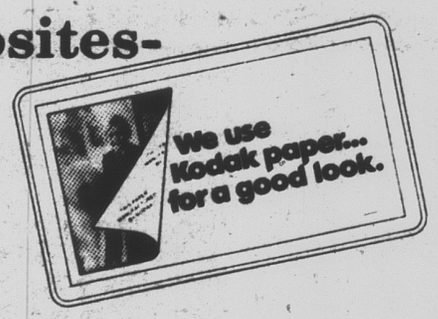
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Editorials

Leaving the womb isn't all that bad

The other day I was reading the *Graduate*, a magazine sent out by Alan Sternbergh and Judd McConnell, which bills itself as "A handbook for Leaving School." At times humorous and fluffy, at others insightful and informative, many of the articles center on the trepidations of the college graduate competing in the job market, receiving criticism at work, or seeking advancement. Its predominant theme, poking its annoying head up page after page, is anxiety. In my case, as a senior faced with the undeniable necessity of leaving the comforting womb of college, that apprehension often gives way to outright fear.

And that fear is based on fact, not on the conjurings of a cowardly and overactive imagination. One of my older friends (he is just entering his forties) continually expresses to me a feeling of vague dissatisfaction, not only directly, but through an aura of listlessness and pessimism. Ben is a bright man, a standout in academics while in college, an excellent conversationalist, and a man who cultivates friendships easily. Still, his mood soars immediately if the subject of his job is brought up or if mention is made of his relations with "superiors" in the company where he works. Ben feels that he has been unappreciated, underpaid, and overlooked for promotion at the same time that less qualified colleagues who have been with the company a shorter time are advanced, only because they have meekly accepted the status quo at work and have filled their jobs with the minimum of creative thinking or commitment possible. Ben works hard, does his job well, and takes an active interest in the business. Unfortunately, his dedication has been construed as scheming, and any suggestion he makes, as anarchy. Ben, trapped in a static corporation that does not appreciate new ideas, has become increasingly discontent with his position. However, several years ago, when he attempted to find a job with another company, recruiters consistently told him that he was too old, feeding his frustration and malaise. Ben's disposition is growing ever more surly, affecting his personal relationships.

Cynicism is certainly easy to indulge in, and, once embarked upon, the course of bitterness is difficult to change. Ben, however, at least had a rewarding youth and stubbornly persists in doing his job well. Moreover, he takes great joy in pursuing hobbies, and despite his unhappiness, he forces himself to relish the companionship of his friends.

However, whereas Ben is discontent with good reason but has resolved to make the best of the situation, the temptation for youth in America is to assume the worst--that there is no job waiting, or that any work taken will consist of drab routine and infuriating dead ends. We tend to abandon ship before even boarding, to either wallow in despair or (more commonly) to put our dreams in abeyance by using the mind as infrequently as can be expected. Is it a coincidence that teenage alcoholism has soared or that Hollywood churns out escapist films by the dozen? This attitude of defeatism pervades our culture and extends to all areas, both professional and personal.

Another of my friends is currently studying in Spain, an experience he planned for a year before he left. Since he has been overseas, I have heard from him twice, but neither time has he seen fit to describe the country, its culture, its people, or its education, choosing instead to inform me of a desperate (and seemingly one-sided)romance he is constructing with a girl from Wisconsin, who is also in Spain. Thoroughly miserable, he seems to be wasting away in melancholy. This behavior is typical of my friend, for he constantly fantasizes about "meaningful relationships"--he claims he has been waiting twenty-one years to be "swept off his feet" by a beautiful woman, though he has convinced himself that this will never happen. The point here is not to ridicule love but to demonstrate that, like many of us, my friend has fabricated impossible dreams, then resigned himself to languish in sentimental despair. Meanwhile, he sacrifices a wonderful educational opportunity to the god of unrequited love.

A direct counterpoint to my depressed friend is Nathan, who grew up in foster homes in Philadelphia, tried to make a mark for himself by attending college, and flunked out in his first year. Nate is presently a security guard, working for the minimum wage. He's had a hard life, but his irrepressible personality and enthusiasm for others gives him a freshness that never fails to entertain or inspire. Nate is a curious combination of naivete (he actually likes Annette Funicello beach movies) and wisdom--time and again I have seen him console friends and infect them with his good humor. If I know Nate, he's one person who will never surrender to despondency.

Lest the reader think that I am an inexpressibly chipper young idealist, dashing around with a gleam in my eye and a good word always on my lips, I have been described more than once as a cynic, though I prefer to think of myself as a realist. Though prone to a less than ecstatic opinion of humanity, I attempt to maintain a firm reign on my dubious view of prospects, both global and individual. I do not suggest that we should march forth under the slightly sickening halo of unfounded optimism; merely, that instead of drifting in a limbo of pre-judged defeat, we would all do well to take a lesson from Nathan.

Peter Concannon

Westminster HOLCAD

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Letters

Facts are set straight

Dear Editor:

In response to your editorial on the "Drinking Ordeal," in last week's *Holcad*, I feel that a few things should be set straight concerning your views about the alcohol in the dorms and, more importantly, the Residence Hall Staff.

The double standard of alcohol policies, as the fraternities are concerned, was the only double standard of the whole issue that existed. A fraternity house is privately owned, kept and cared for by its paying tenants (Brothers) and alumni. Eliminating the double standard of having the houses comply with college-owned dormitory rules was the wisest move for both the administration and the fraternities. The fraternities are well aware of the responsibilities and possible consequences at hand and are prepared to handle them.

No double standard regarding the alcohol policies exists in the Residence Halls themselves. They are privately owned by the college, and the rules that they enforce comply with those of the State of Pennsylvania and to their own code of conduct. Residents know this and are aware of the possible consequences if caught drinking in the dorm. Last week you made mention of the Residence Hall Staff Members "regularly turning a blind eye" to the violations of drinking so long as it is "discreet." You also implied that the residence staff was lacking in ability or motivation to enforce college policies.

As a resident staff member, I found your false and narrow-minded generalization personally offensive and irritating. Unless you have been a staff member (which to my knowledge you have never been) or unless you have accompanied an RA or upper-staff member on a lonely weekend Night-In (Which I'm sure you haven't), I'd like to know what evidence, or right, you have to make this false implication toward all staff members?

If drinking is done "discreetly" in a dorm, this means to me that there are no obvious indications. It is no longer "discreet," and the proper course of action is taken. I am not going to imply (such as you did) that this does happen 100 percent of the time, in *every* dorm. However, if you have observed with *your* own eyes, a staff member turning a "blind eye" to drinking or any other violation, then I suggest you have a lack of respect for that individual. However,

Continued on Page 9

Carlsbad attempts military coup

Dr. Merle and I. Carlsbad, ex-president of the college, has recently tried to establish a military coup to reestablish his regime taken from him by Mr. Bober Laidback, now president of the college.



Carlsbad at his rally in the quad.

Last weekend, Carlsbad landed his private helicopter gunship on campus to drum up student support for his attempt at a takeover.

"Being able to fight clearly, think strategically, and destroy effectively are virtues of the well-rounded life," said Carlsbad at the rally, "and it is this kind of life that is necessary to take over the present regime."

The ex-president, who was ousted by the Laidback leftists last October, had a good crowd at his afternoon visit.

During the rally, Carlsbad asked for volunteers to help support his cause. "Your only pay will be the satisfaction of toppling this totalitarian regime," he said. "However, after we bring this present government to its knees, you students, who will risk your lives for this cause, will go down in Westminster history as the true Titans."

After the speeches, approximately 125 students pledged their support to Carlsbad's cause. Pleased with the result, the ex-president was in a talkative mood when the *Holcad* got a chance to interview him.

"Yes, I always did like the student newspaper," he stated when confronted with the question of doing an interview. "I always held the paper in high esteem and desired the very best for it."

The first question posed to the old president concerned just why he was organizing this dangerous and seemingly hopeless coup. "Well," he started, "it's for personal and philosophical reasons. You see, as you heard in my speech, I want to take back what was and is rightfully mine."

Carlsbad proceeded to tell of his cavernous plans for the takeover. "I don't care if 'they' know. They don't dare try to stop us anyway. I've got too much support.

"First of all, we intend to use the jungle grounds behind Brittain Lake as our training area. This land is huge. We can also use the lake for amphibious landing practice, in case we need to make a surprise attack and land by water.

"Finally, I have easy access to several buildings on campus because I know the security people, and we intend to use the classroom space for night tactical classes. This has been in the planning stages for months, and the time is ripe."

Because the militant training started the day after his rally, the *Holcad* was able to capture some of the practice sessions in action. Among other photos are a specific tactical class in training(in Science Hall 116), students practicing landing on Old Main from Carlsbad's helicopter, and an amphibious drill, which Carlsbad so enthusiastically pushed.

When asked to comment about the war that is likely to occur, Laidback was laid back about the whole thing.

"Let them try to attack," he stated in his office."I've got every gentleman on campus behind me, and they won't let me down."

When asked about why he was letting them practice right under his eyes, he said, "These people, including Carlsbad, are only here right now because of the grace of the Board. Remember," he continued, "as soon as this 'military coup' starts the real thing, I'll just put every single one of them, including Carlsbad, on probation.



Militants attempting to land on Old Main

"I don't consider this coup a problem," he concluded, "it's just another challenge."

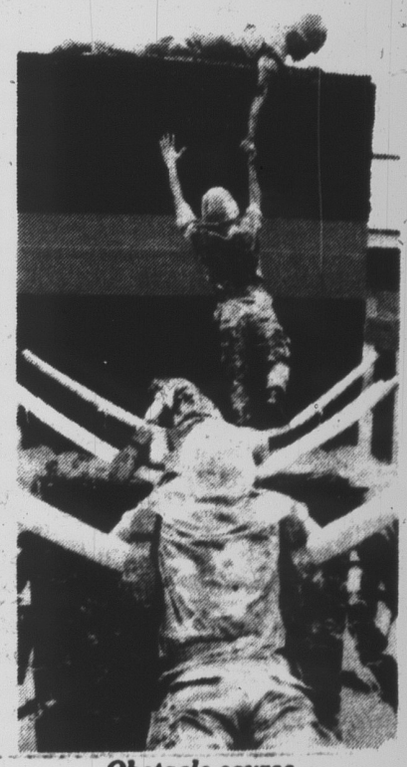
Carlsbad gave no indication as to when he would exactly try to topple the existing government. "It's really none of anyone's business," he said. "However, Laidback better be ready when we decide to strike."

What is the ultimate goal of Carlsbad's strike force? "The goal of this coup is twofold," said the ex-president. "First--I want to get back the position that is rightfully mine. Second, I want to free the fraternities from under the existing rules that are trapping them. Some of the Greeks weren't getting a fair deal, and I just want to make it known that I am totally behind the Greeks."

For now, all anyone can do is wait. Carlsbad won't tell when he will attack, and Laidback refuses to acknowledge the gravity of the matter. The only thing the students can do is to keep their eyes open and to stay away from Brittain Lake.



Student rebels practicing sneak attack on Brittain Lake shore.



Obstacle course

NO CAN DO WHAT?

For months now, Hall and Oates have had a smash hit in the Top Ten. However, even though every student on this campus has heard the song zillions of times, the philosophical importance of the song has been ignored. Again and again, Hall sings, "I'd do anything that you want me toooooo. But I can't go for that, no can do."

The *Holcad* wants to know exactly what it is that Hall can't go for or do. Is it a physical impossibility? Reaganomics? Herpes? Writing 11?

Dr. Eva Cadadadawallawalla, philosophy professor, says, "I think the Platonic dynamics of the envisioned unrealities of that hypothesis suggests that the inverse proportion of ID to EGO results in an existential moment."

President Laidback says, "All I know is that Mr. Hall is a gentleman."

Dr. Holdencaulfield, counselor, says "It is obvious that Mr. Hall and Mr. Oates need to take the Zapruder preference test."

Just as the above mentioned, the *Holcad* also wants to know. Just clip out the coupon below and send it to the *Holcad* by March 22 to be eligible to win $5,000 in cash and a trip for three to the 1981 Super Bowl. The winner will be contacted personally by Hall and Oates, who will perform the winning idea on the lucky person. The judges for this contest will be brothers and sweethearts from the Phi Sigma Alpha fraternity.



Hall and Oates

Check one: What is it Hall and Oates can't do?

__A PHYSICAL IMPOSSIBILITY
__REAGANOMICS
__HERPES
__WRITING 11
__OTHER(PLEASE NAME) _____

Name _____
Address _____

Entire faculty goes to the dogs

In a stunning moment at yesterday's faculty meeting, the entire Westminster College faculty resigned to spend more time with their grandchildren and pets. The *Holcad* has learned from informed sources that, in fact, the faculty was fired, but the administration refused to comment about the accusation.

When President Laidback was asked about this historical and controversial event, he said, "It has been obvious to the Board for quite awhile now that Westminster doesn't need faculty. Our plans are to go with 100 percent staffing."

Trends over the past several years have shown a steady increase in the size of the administrative staff, but nobody was prepared for yesterday's sweeping dismissals.

F.D. D(R)uce, S.A. president, said, "The Board's idea is a good one. The elimination of the faculty means that many present student problems will disappear. We have been promised a tripling of our concert budget for next year."

Liz Scissors, PR Director, was quoted as saying: "This will make my job easier. Now that students will no longer have to take classes, Westminster will truly have something to offer that the other colleges don't.

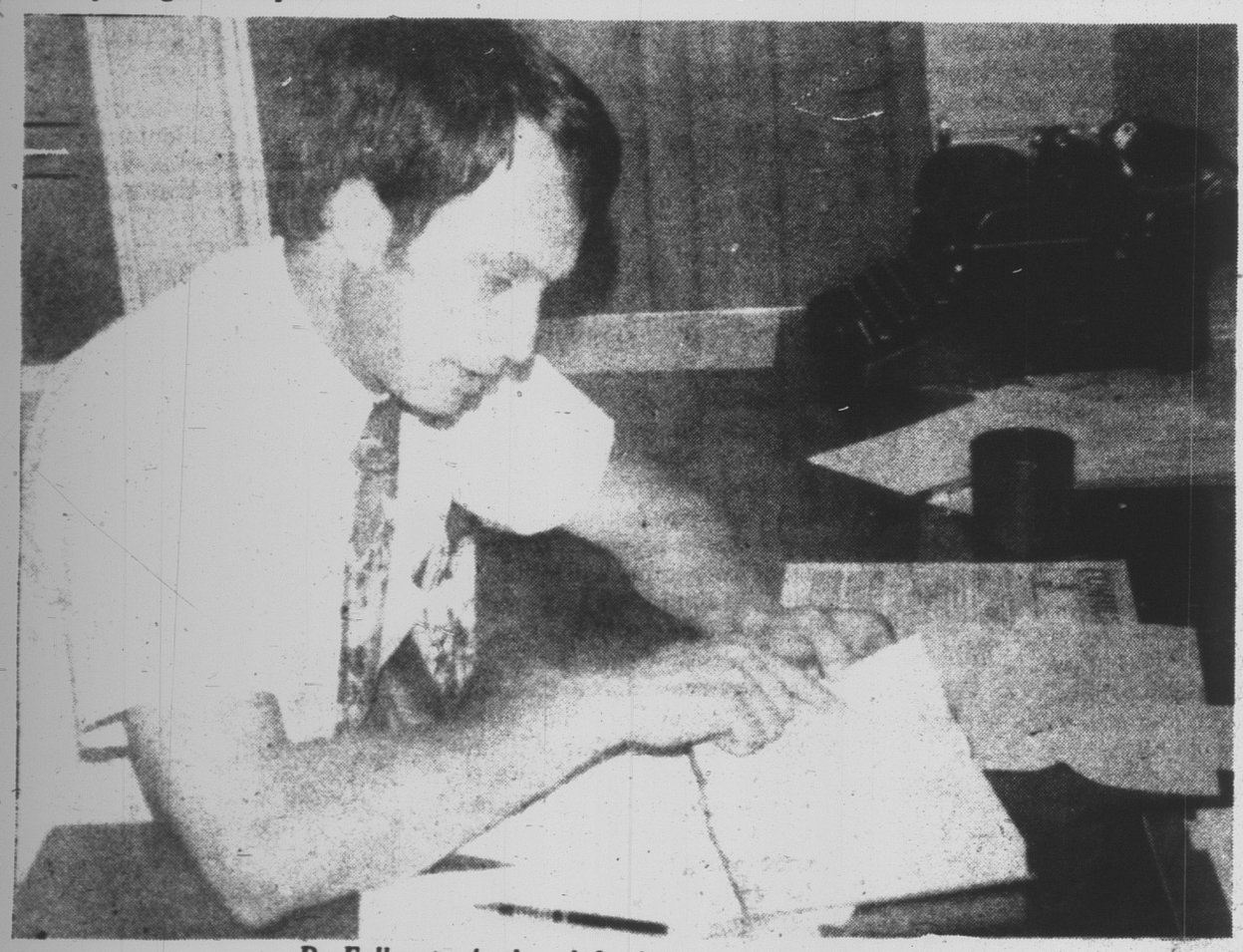
"I guess the whole faculty resigned at once, and that's better than just singling out one person. It's like eating a Crinkle potato chip. You just can't eat, or in this case fire, one."

Although not too many leads have arisen as to the cause of the overturn in faculty, one anonymous source says that it is because of the recent crackdown of not allowing animals of any kind in any of the college's buildings. The *Communicator* announcement that made this statement was the straw that broke the camel's back, it was said.

"Hey," said one student, who wished to remain anonymous, "why can't I have my dog with me wherever I go? I pay just like the rest of the kids, and I don't think it's fair. Does this mean I can't bring my girlfriend to the TUB anymore?"

One of the shady reasons for the dismissal of the faculty falls on the shoulders of decreasing enrollment. "The teachers were the cause of the fall in enrollment," said Lou Gehrig, assistant dean. "Now, with all of this dead weight gone, we can bring more students in and give them the education they are pining for."

Now that the classrooms are closed, it is reported that more administrative offices, which are sorely needed, will fill up all of Old Main, the present library, and all of Hoyt. Other campus buildings will be converted to dormitories for the expected surge in enrollment.



Dr. Fuller checks the rule book to see if the faculty can be fired.

Sports Editorial

by Captain Mark Jinson

It is common knowledge that anyone who makes a name for himself in the world of sports can make millions through commercials and endorsement alone. In years past, this has been the case for countless sports personalities, including Earvin "I own the Lakers" Johnson(7up), Larry Bird(Converse), Joe Namath(panty hose), and Dave Parker(Marlboro).

Good news arrived at Westminster when it was announced that seniors John DeGruttola and Mike Silianoff have been filmed as the stars for the new Rolling Rock Brewery commercial. The two former Titan football players so impressed the Westminster public relations department that it scrapped its original advertisement which appeared in *Sports Illustrated* and *Time*. The new ad shows DeGruttola and Silianoff lumbering down the stone patio in front of Old Main. . . . .

SILIANOFF: You know, there's nothing I like more than downing a case of *Rolling Rock* before going to history class because it's *less filling*.

DEGRUTTOLA: No, Mike. . .because it tastes great!!!

SILIANOFF: Less filling!!!

DEGRUTTOLA: Tastes great!!!

A young student with an alligator shirt approaches. . .

STUDENT: I say it tastes great.

Silianoff grabs the student by the shirt and throws him over Old '77. DeGruttola watches and says to Silianoff:

DEGRUTTOLA: I guess it is *less filling*.

Senor Sewall walks on to the camera:

SEWALL: I still don't know why they asked me to do this commercial.

Barfy throws a curve

Coach Scott Grollinger's hopes for a successful 1982 baseball season were dashed, if not ruined, this week when his best and most consistent player, a mutt from nearby Poland, Ohio, pulled up lame during sprint sessions at the end of practice. The dog, which goes by the name of "Barfy," was treated at Jameson Memorial Hospital and is now resting comfortably at his doghouse at home.

"We are sure going to miss Barfy," said the obviously concerned baseball skipper. "Barfy was really coming into his own this year, so far.'

Barfy had all but solved Grollinger's dilemma on who to start at second base, where Henry Mancini and Bobby Books were engaged in an, excuse the pun, "dogfight," for the starting position. When Barfy, a freshdog majoring in Speech, arrived and played like he did, Grollinger was sure he had found his second bagger, until the injury.

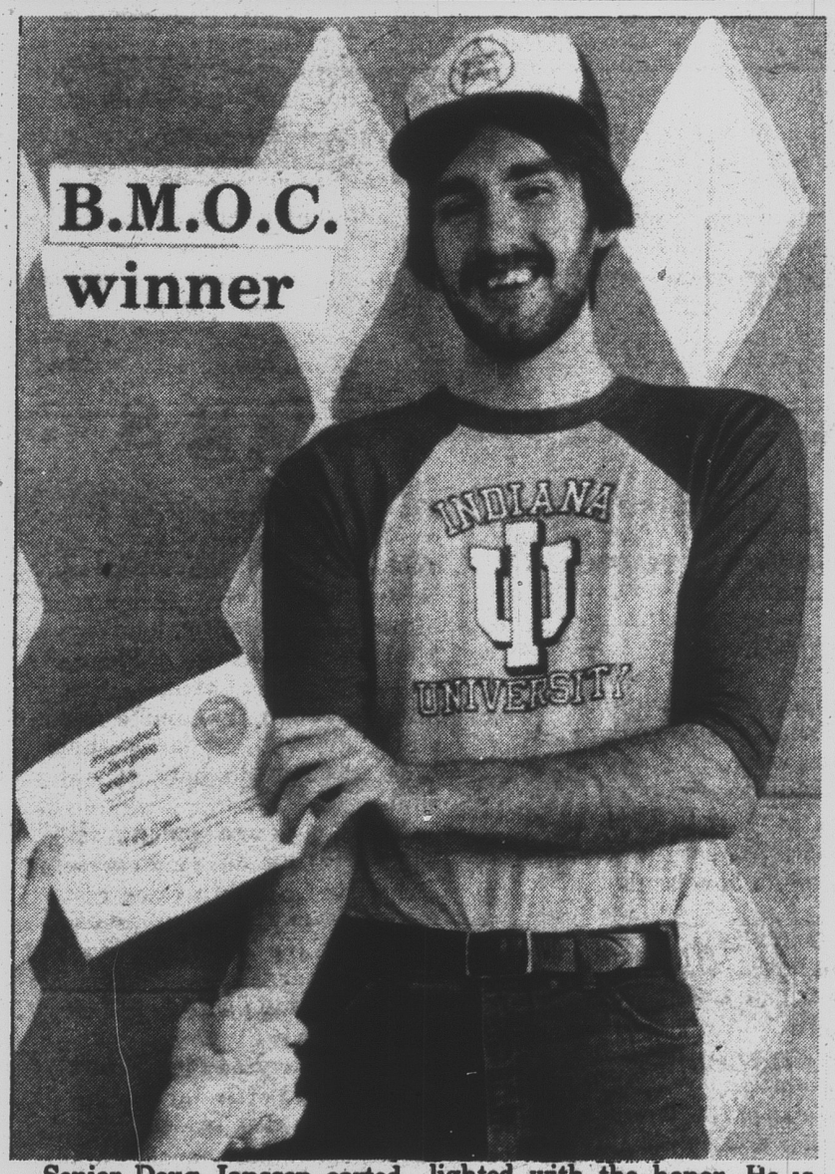
Barfy carried some impressive statistics with him from high school. He batted .354 his senior year, with 88 runs scored and 47 stolen bases, 22 of which he never returned.



Barfy the Dog

It has been noted that Barfy's throwing arm has always been suspect. He has great range in the infield, but whenever the coach instructs him to "turn the trick" on a double-play ball, Barfy always drops to the ground and rolls over. Grollinger defended Barfy by saying, "Those are problems which can be ironed out upon Barfy's return."

The entire experience of being so heavily relied on by his team, and then coming down with an injury has been, in Barfy's own words, "Ruff." For now, however, Grollinger will have to satisfy himself with his substitutes and hope the team can hang on until Barfy is back swinging the bat.



Senior Doug Janssen carted home the "Big Man On Campus" award on Friday night. Although he was never officially entered into the contest by Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, he was crowned the campus "Big Man" after several ZTA executives saw him walking to Spanish class.

"He's the biggest *I've* seen on campus," said Victoria Quirk, B.M.O.C. chairperson. "No one else was even close. He's huge!"

Janssen, who at 6'11" would be considered the biggest man on most campuses, was delighted with the honor. He is shown here accepting a commerative certificate from Dean Wright. Said Janssen, "I always knew my heighth would be to an advantage someday; I thought it would be through basketball, but this is much more meaningful. I'd like to thank all of the little people who made this possible."

Janssen now goes on to regional B.M.O.C. competition in Maryland. To that end he has been working out and doing a lot of stretching exercises.

New faculties being planned

The ceremonial ribbon has been cut by Westminster Athletic Director Buzzsaw Riddle last week to start renovation for the Westminster athletic facilities. "Due to the outstanding performances of our teams, we're going to make our facilities *good lookin'* facilities." The plan, which is labeled Fieldhouse Phase II, will cost the college $125,000.

This week the construction crew has dug a foundation for the new 60,000-seat capacity domed stadium with electric scoreboard and television for instant replay. Football coach Joe Fistful is pleased with the plans. "No longer will we have to worry about the cold, snow, or rain, and if we host a couple of playoff games *next* year, we can seat all those we had to turn away in 1981."

The old field, tattered and torn by six home games, will be replaced by a new tartan turf, surrounded by an eight-lane rubber track. An enclosed press box is also in the blueprints. It will be carpeted and house a capacity of 45, complete with kitchenette, lounge, and a small room with a wind and snow simulator, so that Public Information Director Upchuck Anderson will feel at home tapping away at his typewriter with a blinding blizzard in his face.

Senior Brace Fezellianoff is pleased with the proposed training room. "It'll be a tremendous asset to those of us who were either red-shirted or getting hurt for one reason or another," he said. "I especially like the sauna, whirlpool, and massage room. Me and Pontius will be here all the time."

Riddle has already been contacted by the International Olympic Committee for the possibility of New Wilmington hosting the 1988 Summer Games. "As long as I can still run my football camp," interjected an obviously worried Coach Fistful.

The football team is not the only Westminster squad that will benefit from the new facilities. The ragged baseball field is being replaced by Astroturf, while spacious dugouts and 20,000 more seats are also being planned. The problem with the Astroturf is that sun-bathers will keep getting strawberries while they try to lay down. Says one frustrated Floridian, Brian Bore, "It's just not fair. You'd think you could come to college and get a decent tan. First it's drinking. Now this. Where will it all end?"

To that end, the college will be enlarging Brittain Lake and also will add a wave-making machine so that surfing can replace sun-bathing. Because gong-shows are going out of fashion as a freshman orientation project, Riddle holds, "Instead, We're going to hold surfing competitions." Of course, the regulations will now change and boats will have to be registered with the Dean of Students' Office.

Public RelationsDirector Liz Scissors has been informed that the new Westminster slogan will have to be changed to "When a health spa becomes as important as the books, then the real education begins."

Certainly, It can be said that winning isn't the only thing. But look what it can get you.



ARE YOU A TOWERING TITAN??

A Towering Titan hat to look cool in

Athletic glasses that are taped from being broken in all of those intramural basketball games

A letter jacket is a must to be even considered a Towering Titan

A fraternity or sorority pin to show off your favorite Greeks(optional)



The latest copy of **Westminster Magazine**

ANY kind of a shirt that either has "Westminster" or a big "W" on the front of it

A calculator case to hold that calculator necessary for all of those fun labs(optional)

A quarter that is used for your favorite video game in the TUB(optional)

Blue jeans are a must if you want to exemplify the image of a normal Westminster student(or an abnormal English professor)

Tennis shoes are the things to wear to look cool, care-free, and athletic(only necessary if the letter jacket isn't within reach)

Are you a Towering Titan??? If you have five-to-seven of these characteristics, then you should run for SA President. If you have seven-to nine of these characteristics, then you should be president of the college(if you aren't already). If you score a perfect "10," then you should apply for the director of public relations(if you haven't done it yet).

Letters continued

Continued from Page 4

don't place your petty accusations on the entire residence staff. (Incidentally, if you have observed this happening and feel so strongly about it, why not report it yourself to another RA or upper-staff member? Or would you rather minimize the stress involved?)

Those of us on residence staff are ther for two basic reasons: 1.) for the love and care of people and 2.) for enforcing college policies. Believe me it's not for the pay! Having to make a "bust" or to enforce the policies is the lowest feeling in the world. But it is done out of obligation and respect of contract and is NOT ignored. We aren't police officers and should never expect to be, and we can only spread ourselves just so thin. We're residents-students like everyone else, who have to live with those people if a "bust" does occur and still try to maintain the friendships and the respect of our positions. I'd like to see you try that.

The next time you do make a generalization or accusation about the residence staff and their abilities to enforce policies, I suggest that you go to the Dean of Students' Office for some facts or talk to staff members personally.

Sincerely,
Kim McLaughlin
RA Shaw Hall
Theta-Chi Little Sis'

ODK and MB's standards questioned

Dear Editor:

It seems that while the *Holcad* was reporting the latest news on the cracks in Hoyt it subsequently overlooked the potholes in another Westminster institution: leadership and scholarship honoraries. Let's examine two: Omicron Delta Kappa and Mortar Board. First, Omicron Delta Kappa...

Scholarship is the first criteria considered by ODK. If your grade point average is high enough, you get an application in your mailbox: so far, so good. Special distinction in at least *one* of the following--scholarship; athletics; journalism; speech and the mass media, etc.--is called for. This is where things start getting interesting.

Look at the list of people in last week's *Holcad* and look at their majors. The majority of them are in the sciences. *Not one* is from the area of speech and theatre. This area alone accounts for all student involved heavily in the radio station, theatre or debate. *Not one* student is from the department of art, foreign languages, or at least seven other majors, and that's not taking into account the interdisciplinary majors or the fact that each foreign language is considered a separate major. Debate, radio, drama, or art takes as much time as any other activity, and often the student concentrates on that one activity because they want to do that activity *well* and not just have their names listed on a roll.

But enough on ODK. Mortar Board is not much better. National rules state that no one can be reconsidered, therefore, eliminating the chance of review for the student who may deserve membership and the embarrassment of Mortar Board having to say it was wrong. Often, Mortar Board's criteria for membership is subjective to say the least and evasive to say the most. Questions for consideration for membership include: "Is she/he developing a philosophy of life?" "Does this student serve the campus by being an example of character and integrity?" "Does this person carry through on things he/she undertakes or make a big splash and forget it?" (I could name a few present members of Mortar Board that would have a hard time living up to that last one.)

All in all, ODK and Mortar Board are not all that they are made out to be. Scholarship is one thing, but "service" and "leadership" are ambiguities that exist only in the "eyes of the beholder." Perhaps the rest of the college should just sit back and let these "super students" run the rest of the college by themselves. Let's see, there is the radio station, the yearbook, how about all those plays...

Signed,
Susan M. Sansenbaugher

Hopkins comments on 'prohibition'

Dear Editor:

It seems to be generally assumed that anyone opposed to the use of alcoholic beverages is a Puritan or a Pharisee. But what is Puritanical or Pharisaiacal about deploring a practice on the basis that its potential for harm far outweighs its alleged virtues?

Alcohol is addictive. No one begins to drink with the willful intent of becoming a compulsive imbiber. Ten million alcoholics plus another 20 million problem drinkers add up to 30 million reasons for not taking the first drink--or, if it's too late for that advice, not continuing the practice. Drunk drivers kill 26,000 Americans annually and maim a million more. The annual cost to U.S. business and industry--due to absenteeism, health and welfare services, and property damage--totals $25 billion of the $40 million incurred by all alcohol-related problems. Then there is the alcohol factor in crime, suicide, divorce, child abuse, mental illness, and diseases of the liver and other organs. An estimated 50 million Americans are affected adversely by family members or others who drink immoderately.

So what's so cool about drinking? A *Holcad* cartoon hailed March 12 as "Greek Independence Day on Campus." Perhaps a more accurate designation would be "The Day the Board sacrificed Principle on the altar of Expediency." In acceding to the arrogant demands of students who couldn't care less about the College's Christian heritage, they have betrayed the trust of the Church, which gave it birth and dedicated it to the purpose of providing quality higher education in a context of Christian character.

Are the Trustees unaware of what goes on at some fraternity parties? Like drunkenness, drugs, and sex (including at least one alleged gang-rape)? If any student involved in the Sig Ep scandal last fall--including those arrested for drug violations has been disciplined by the College, I am unaware of it.

Mr. Lauterbach considers the Board's action "a historic moment for Westminster" and cites the removal of a "double standard." "The Board is saying," he is quoted as declaring, "'We trust the fraternities.'" But history--both recent and past--gives little basis for this trust. And instead of eliminating a "double standard," the Board has created one (as the March 16 *Holcad* editorial accurately observed)--for now drinking is permitted in the frats but not in the dorms. Inevitably, students will agitate until that barrier to their "freedom" likewise is removed.

Is it not naive to suppose that fraternity drinking will be limited to those of legal age--when the vast majority of our students are under 21--and that this and other abuses will magically disappear now that the Board has decided to trust the fraternities?

To make such a radical innovation during this time of transition hardly seems fair to the next president. Should he/she not have the privelege of input on a decision affecting the College's basic philosophy and lifestyle, its future stance toward its various publics and the ground rules for campus discipline?

At issue is the question: Shall Westminster hew the line with regard to traditional Christian values or shall it ape the secular institutions in a compromising effort to broaden its base for student recruitment and financial support? Abdication of control over the fraternities would seem a vote for the latter course. Even if successful, would such a course be true to Westminster's unique goal and purposes as a Christian, church-related liberal arts college? If the answer is "No," should we not either attempt to reverse the humanistic trend or abandon the hypocrisy of pretending to be something we are not?

Signed,
Joseph M. Hopkins
Professor of Religion

Counselor's column

Dear Reader:

It seems a number of you got the wrong impression from my column last week. Some one on staff chose to use a quote from the letter written *to* me as a headline. This, understandably, misled many people. After seeing the headline, "Let's throw out the drunks," casual readers took this to be my view and read no farther. This is not my view, of course, and those that read farther found that out. as the College Counselor, it is very important to me that my views on the drinking issues by clear. Therefore, I have asked the editors to repeat my response to the person who was "disgusted" with the recent change in the college policy.

Dear Disgusted:

As you point out, alcohol has been used and abused at Westminster even though there were rules against it. History shows that this has been and continues to be true in all segments of our society. Whatever sanctions are used to regulate or eliminate the use of alcohol, a large number of people are going to use and sometimes abuse it anyway. With the new policy, the administration has *ammended* (not "throw-out") a rule that was essentially unenforceable as it was written.

The fact is that a large majority of college students do use alcohol at some time. Of this majority, some will not care for it and use it only rarely. Some will use it occasionally and in moderation. Another group will use it frequently and excessively. Finally, based on national data, about ten percent will develop dependency leading to the diagnosis of alcoholism. I think we can be of most help to our students if we recognize these distinctions and work toward educating them to use alcohol either responsibly or not at all.

The problem is not in the drink but in the drinker. From the psychologist's perspective, the important issue is not *whether* people drink alcohol but *how* they drink it and how it affects their behavior. If a group has been drinking and behaving in a way that annoys or threatens others, somebody is going to call the cops, whether the drinkers are soldiers, Shriners or Sigma Chi's. Whether the drinker is an underage student on a "dry campus" or a 50-year-old steelworker in a tavern, if his drinking results in changes in personality and behavior, he is heading for trouble. If people act rowdy or violent, drive drunk, or can't get to school or work because they are hungover, then their drinking is causing problems-for them and for those around them. These are the people I want to reach, and I think the new policy will make it a little easier to do so.

Letters for COUNSELOR'S COLUMN should be: 1) Anonymous 2) As brief as possible 3) Sent (through U.S. or Campus Mail) to Dr. Jim Holden, Counseling Center, Westminster College.

Judd organizes alumni group

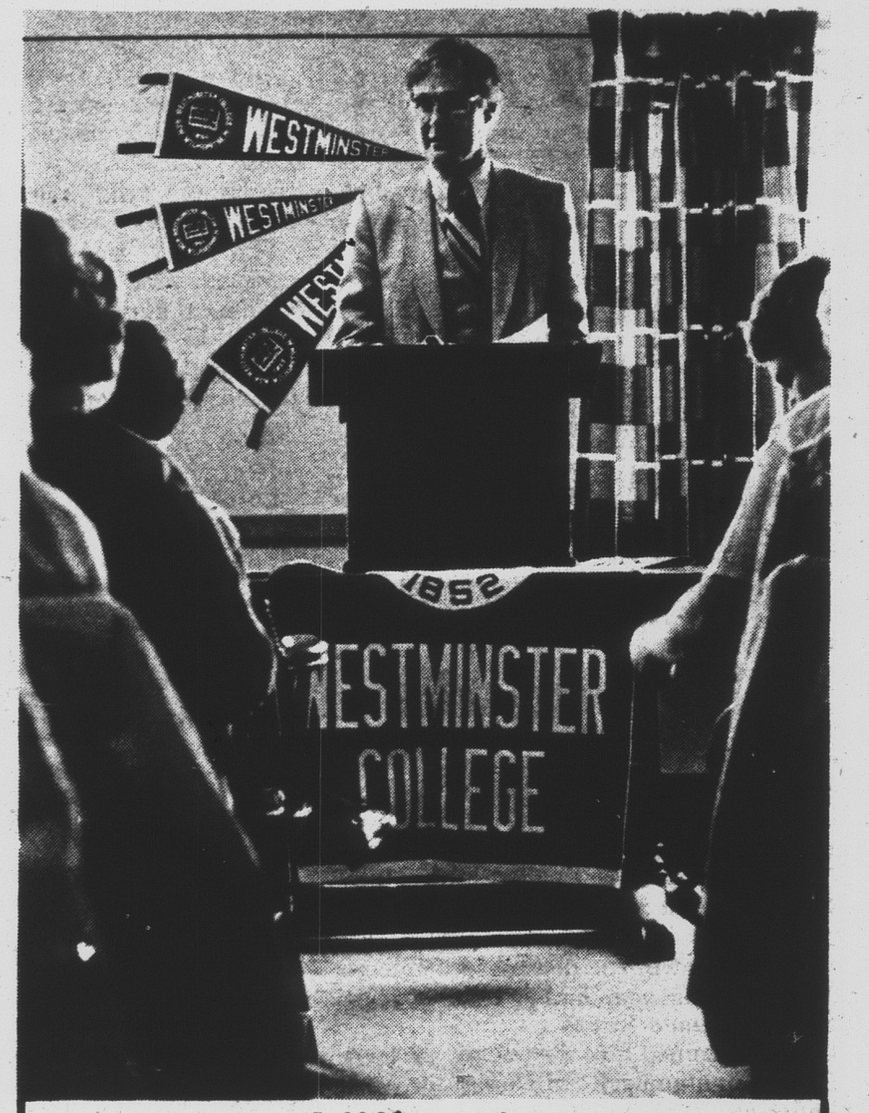
by Chris Nelson

Within the past couple of weeks, students may have heard talk of AIR--the newest club on campus. Judd McConnell, director of alumni affairs and founder of the group, explained that AIR is not an organization for "undergraduate hang-gliders," nor is it a group of "concerned ecologists." AIR is the Alumni In Residence club of Westminster College, which was created for two basic purposes: to introduce students to the alumni program and to serve as a vehicle for communication between the alumni and student bodies, two groups which McConnell points out are "vitally concerned in the college."

In order to fulfill these two general needs, the group will serve, as stated in its constitution, to "assist the alumni office staff in off and on campus alumni events," to "publicize alumni work to undergraduates," and to "develop events to continue and inform incoming students about Westminster traditions."

McConnell stresses the need for students to know what the alumni program stands for, and he hopes that, through AIR, undergraduates will become aware of the responsibilities and priveleges of being alumni. In addition, by furthering communications between students and alumni, AIR will introduce programs that will benefit the students, the alumni and the reputation of the college as a whole. For example, one member will be working closely with the Admissions Office, and one will be working with the Career Planning and Placement Office in the hopes of opening new internship possibilities with alumni.

The initial membership of AIR is composed of sons and daughters of Alumni, the Alumni Event Committee, which has taken part in the planning of the "Big Event" for the class of 1982, and other undergraduates who expressed an interest in the purposes of the organization. McConnell stresses that membership is open to "any undergraduate who cares about the college, who is willing to support and promote the best of Westminster and is desirous of becoming aware of the alumni program and its purposes and goals." Any student interested in joining should contact Judd McConnell, or Rick Milliron, coordinator.



Judd McConnell

Russell hall may be converted

by Jeannette Chambers

Inflation has hit everyone hard, even Westminster College. The administration has been looking into the future problem of declining enrollment and lack of funds. One method of dealing with this problem may be to convert Russell dining hall into a banquet hall. The college has the need to be conservative with its facilities in order to accomodate the students efficiently.

The idea is only a long-range idea. It will not be implemented by next year. "There are a lot of if's, and's and but's involved in this planning process," commented Robert O. Seidewitz, business manager of the college. "If the student enrollment declines slightly, then the idea would be workable. The cafeteria could hold some more people but not as many as we have now.

Another "if" involved is if the dishroom in Galbreath is improved. The present dishroom was not built with the cafeteria-style in mind. There were sit-down dinners at the time it was built, and the flow of dishes was slower. However, now there is self-busing and a more hectic pace. The dishwasher is having a hard time keeping up with the students. If the dishwasher were to be replaced with a modern conveyer belt type, the dishroom would have a better atmosphere and would be more efficient.

Seidewitz will meet with Mike Lee, manager of Saga, and other authorities to discuss how Westminster and Saga could continue working together in the next three-to-five years with the facilities available.

By changing Russell dining hall to a banquet hall, the problem of inadequate banquet facilities would be solved. The hall would be accessible to clubs, sororities, faculty and anyone else who would need a room large enough for a banquet.

A frequent student complaint is how often Duff is closed for a banquet. This causes an inconvenience for the students, especially in the spring when there seems to be a plentiful amount of end-of-the-year banquets.

The college appreciates the value of the board program and its importance to campus life. The advantages, as stated by Mr. Seidewitz, would be that freshmen would be eating with the upperclassmen, the banquet problems would be solved, there would be longer meal hours, the facilities would be more efficiently used and the main dining hall would be centrally located.

This long-range plan is flexible and liable to change at anytime with any of the if's, and's or but's. It will depend upon the needs of the college as well as the students. Lee comented, "We (Saga) have to run a ship that is economically sound. We have to be flexible to the needs of our clients, the college and the students."

"This school is our home, we think it's worth defending."



TAPS

GEORGE C. SCOTT
TIMOTHY HUTTON
TAPS

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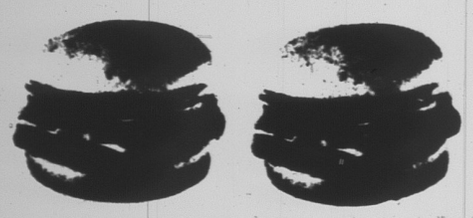
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Sports

Titans ready to run

Although the gun doesn't go off for the beginning of track season for nearly a month, Coach Bob Barlett has been busy with conditioning and training for the 1982 edition of the Westminster track team.

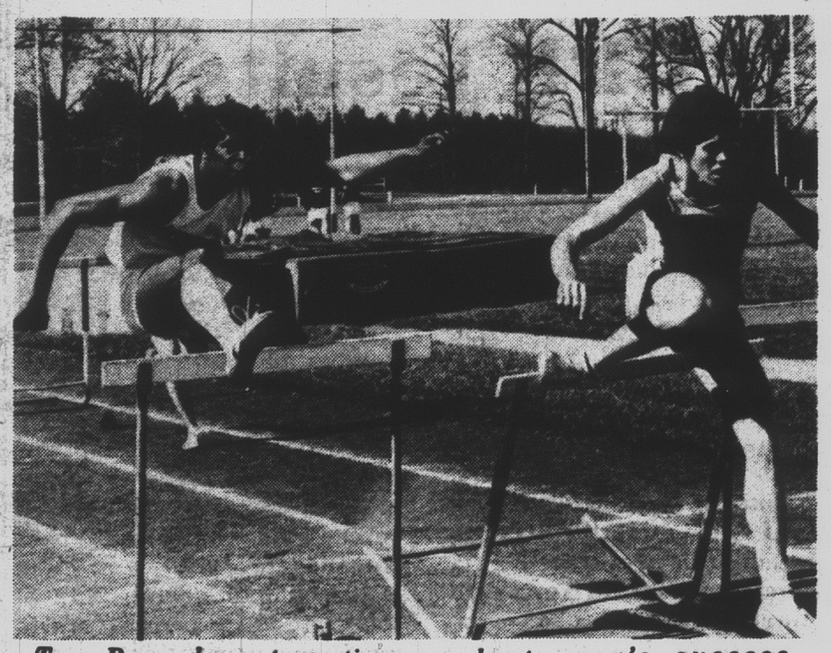
Top returners for the Titans include three-year lettermen Chad Ireland and Dale Yogan. Chad's specialty is the three mile race, while Yogan's 6'6" at the high jump is one of the area's best. Jim Gomory and Tony Brown will be looking for two new members to add to their 400 meter relay team, which last year had record time.

Sophomore Tim Kavanaugh came in third in the district in the javelin last year, and he will be complemented by senior Dave Robbins. Phil Boos and Brian Montgomery are Westminster's pole vaulters, and Mike Gette competes in the 800 and the mile relay.

Barlett, who will be assisted by Mr. David McLaughlin, is hopeful that newcomer Craig Randall can fill the shoes left void by the absence of district champion Wade Davis. Davis was unbeaten last year in both long jump and triple jump.

Other top newcomers are Jeff Huff, who earlier this year ran in the national cross country meet, and miler Pete Schaefer.

The Titans' only home meet will be at New Wilmington High School on April 17 against Grove City College. A week later the NAIA District 18 meet is held.



Tony Brown hopes to continue on last year's success.

Sports Editorial

by John Baker

It's that time of year again. Baseball afficionados around the country are asking the same old questions: "What team will Reggie Jackson loaf for this year?"; "Will Fernando Valezuela lower his standards and play for the mere pittance of $500,000 (roughly the equivalent of 39,225,000 tacos) per year?" On our campus the season is characteristically marked with music blaring out of windows, sunbathers at the lake and frisbee in the quad. Spring also ushers in the woes of Westminster's baseball team.

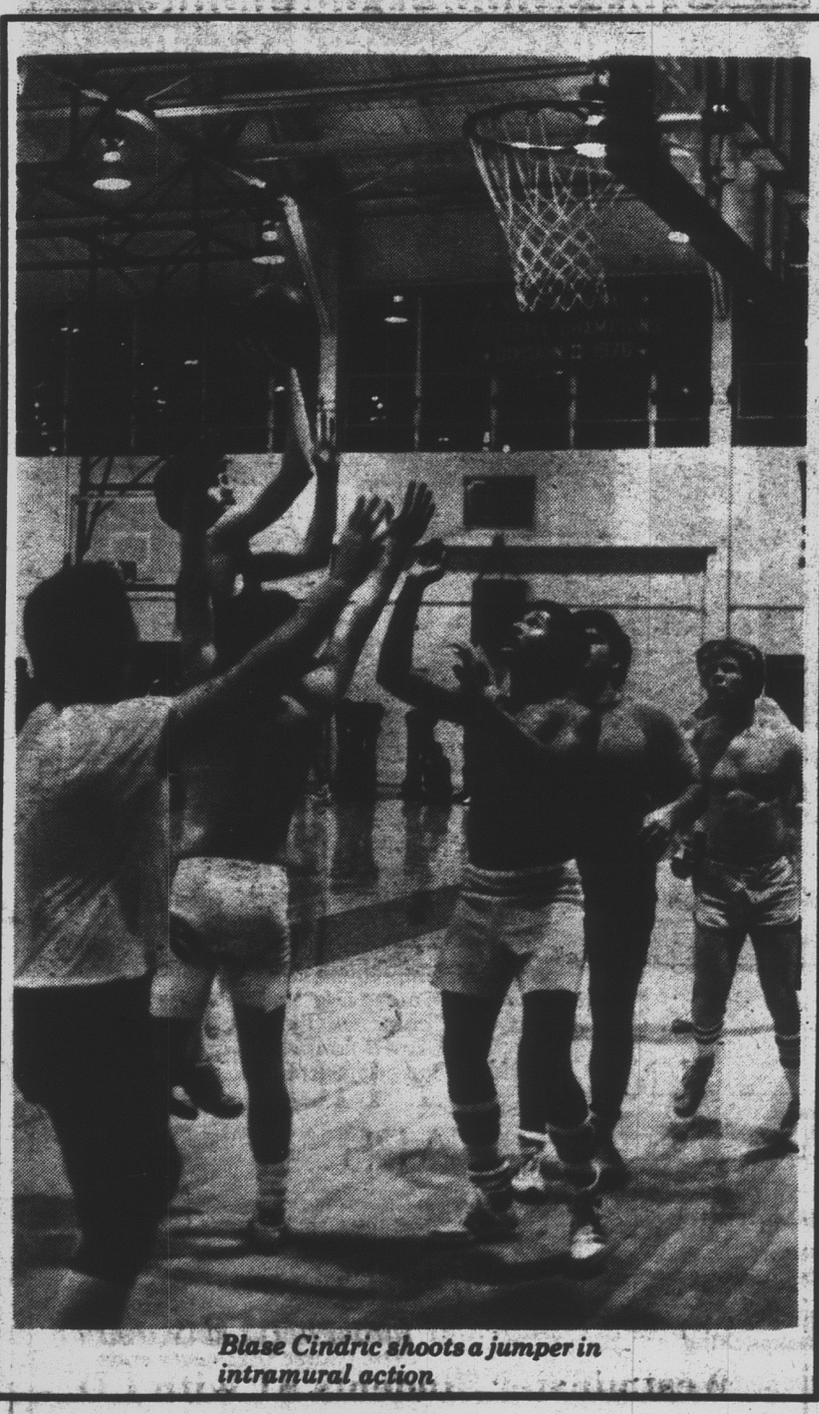
Don't get me wrong. This year's baseball team promises to be a powerhouse. It's just too bad that the players work hard to prepare for the season, but the season is hardly worth waiting for. Thus far, with the Titan's first two dates, there have been nothing but let downs. The team played well at Duquesne, had a lead after three innings, but was forced to call it quits after the continual rain became too much to handle--strike one.

Yesterday, the team had a scheduled double-header with St. Vincent College. The day looked hopeful: sunny skies, light breeze. It hadn't rained all weekend, and the snow had melted in the infield of our field. With St. Vincent's squad more than halfway to New Wilmington, it was radioed to retreat because our field was not in shape to play--strike two.

Sure enough, as time wears on, the weather and playing conditions will improve. The snow will be gone, but then it starts to rain--strike three.

There is little that can be done to stop the rain. But a lot can be done to improve the condition of the field. Maybe the college should spend some money for a tarpaulin to protect the infield from the rain so that it dries faster. The infield itself could use an overhaul. There are ruts and rocks all over it. Many consider fielding a ground ball to be more dangerous than carrying a Cleveland Brown pennant to a Steeler rooting section.

It's not fair that the baseball players work through fall, use the batting cage in the gym all winter and have to wonder if the field is going to be in good enough condition to play in the spring.



Blase Cindric shoots a jumper in intramural action

Killmer chosen All-Conference

Continuing the growing tradition of women's sports at Westminster, another outstanding athlete has received special recognition. Katy Kilmer, a sophomore transfer from Washington & Jefferson, was selected to the W.K.C. All-Conference 1st team.

Her statistics speak for themselves, expressing the fine individual talent of the 5'7" forward who, in the words of her coach, Kip Haas, "plays like she's 6' 1"." Averaging 15.7 ppg., 11.1 rpg., and 3.7 steals/game, she led the team in all three catagories while finishing second with a 39 percent FG-pct. and third in assists with a 2.1 average.

Commenting further on the individual ability, Coach Haas remarked that she was "the most aggressive player" that she has ever coached, emphasizing Katy's "excellent game sense," adding that she "has the drive and determination to be a quality ball-player."

With such competitive spirit and enthusiasm on the court, one can easily be surprised by her soft-spoken manner off the court where she is mindful of the team aspect of her sport. In answer to the selection, she said, "I'm glad I got it but surprised because usually the team has to do well for a player to be selected."

Award or no award, Katy displayed her athletic maturity by considering the importance of the overall team effort. "I couldn't have done it without the team." She added, "It would have been more meaningful if the team had done better," and "With hope, next year more players will receive honors."

Individual talent and team concern, two attributes of a great athlete, are found in the person of Katy Killmer--a woman who continues the fine tradition of Westminster's athletic excellence.

Question: *Who was the last president of the college or dignitary to throw out the first baseball at a Westminster game?*
Answer: *Dr. Will Orr threw out the first ball to reopen baseball as a varsity sport since World War II in 1967. It was Low and away.*

Intramurals: *Tonight* **The Martinis** *will set out to defend its intramural championship against either* **The Phippies** *or* **The Finest Team In Lawrence County.**
The Martinis *advanced to the finals by defeating* **The Eps** *last night.*



Happy Easter from the Holcad!

On the Screen...

New Castle:
West Gate Cinema: *Porky's (R), Red's (PG) and I Oughta Be In Pictures (PG)*
The Hi-Lander Theater: *On Golden Pond (PG)*
The Cinema: *Richard Pryor: Live on Sunset Strip (R)*

Sharon:
Cinema World: *Porky's (R), Red's (PG), and Richard Pryor: Live on Sunset Strip (R)*
The Basil: *On Golden Pond (PG)*
New Wilmington:
The Village Theater: *Taps*

CPR results

The third annual CPR Train-A-Thon held last Tuesday, March 23 in Orr Auditorium was the most successful one yet, with a total of 196 people receiving their certification in the one-man CPR rescue. The Train-A-Thon is co-sponsored annually by the Residence Hall Advisory Board and the Midwestern Pennsylvania Chapter of the American Heart Association. Martha Garing, Assistant Dean of Students, and Karen Everett, RHAB president, coordinated the campus publicity for the event while Robert Plohr of New Castle, affiliate faculty member appointed by the State of PA affiliate American Heart Association, coordinated the efforts of the EMT's, CPR instructors, and nurses. Judy Hogue, instructor-trainer of New Wilmington, and Elaine Willson, affiliate faculty member of New Wilmington, directed the movie and lecture portion of the program.

Two awards were given to the residence hall and the Greek organization with the highest percentage of participants. Galbreath Hall won the residence hall award, with a total of 19.16 percent of its residents participating, and the Sigma Kappa sorority won the Greek award, with a total of 57.5 percent of its members participating.

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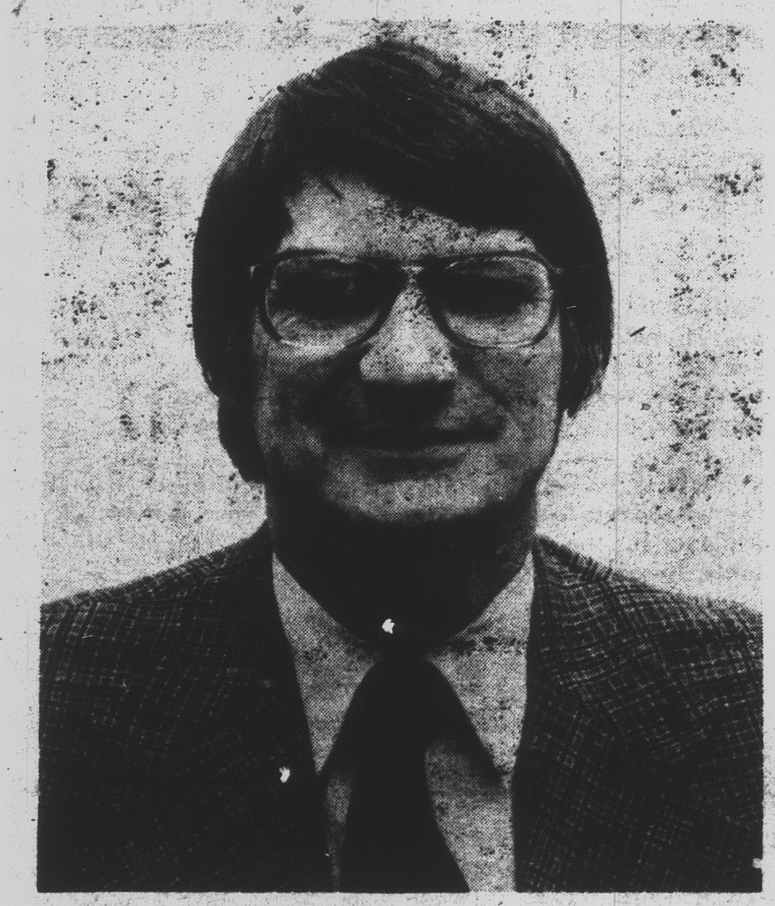
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Tuesday, April 20, 1982 Westminster College New Wilmington, Pa. 16142 *Volume 96 Number 18*

(U.S.P.S. 928-480)



Dr. Meadows

Business department:

Meadows to leave; New classes added

Dr. Robert Meadows will not be returning to Westminster in the fall of 1982. Meadows has accepted a position at Moorehead State University in Moorehead, Kentucky, as head of the management and marketing department. Meadows commented, "I'm not going to make any statements about why I'm leaving because in the past what I've said has been misinterpreted. I don't want people to think I'm leaving because I'm angry."

Dr. Paul Frary will be taking over the chairmanship of the business and economics department in the fall. Frary did not want to comment on his plans for the department at the moment.

Meadows told the *Holcad* the plans for the business department next fall include that addition of four new classes to the curriculum: International Marketing, Finance, Business Ethics and Social Responsibility. Meadows explained, "In our judgment, the international program needed to be strengthened. This is also an attempt to make a larger variety of courses available to all majors."

Meadows said that someone else would probably be hired in the near future to replace him. Already hired for next fall is Mr. Henry Climesz, who will be an associate professor of business and economics. He will be the instructor for International Marketing and Comparative Systems. He speaks six languages and has had extensive experience in international economics. Climesz is planning to defend his dissertation at the University of Warsaw in June.

Meadows said that Mr. Joseph Kresser and Mr. James Block will not be returning to Westminster in the fall because both of them had one-year contracts that were not renewed.

Can Sig Eps start over?

The Sigma Phi Epsilon house, which is scheduled to open in the fall of 1983, might not be able to maintain a sound fiscal foundation once it does have its members living on the premises again.

Thomas O'Neil, a junior and a member of the fraternity, explained that the fraternity is losing practically all of its members due to a number of reasons.

"Starting last fall, we had 32 brothers in the frat. Next fall, we will have nine brothers returning. According to my figures, 12 were kicked out or dropped out, and we will have 11 seniors graduating."

Although the Eps are not allowed to formally initiate a pledge class, O'Neil noted that seven men have announced their intentions to pledge once the fraternity is allowed to accept new members. This won't take place until the spring of 1983.

"The administration definitely tried to cut down the number of brothers," said O'Neil. "When the house opens again, only five brothers will be eligible to live there. We won't be able to pay the bills unless the administration lets freshmen live there."

When the house does open, O'Neil expressed a concern for the kind of brotherhood that will be established by its new members.

"The house will be eligible for any group--not necessarily people we want."

"We have no authority over who we want. The Sig Eps of the future will be new Sig Eps," he said. "It will be a completely new frat."

The Eps on campus are known around campus for having a close brotherhood, probably the closest of all the frats. However, this might not be the case in the future.

"We are the tightest brotherhood on campus," O'Neil said, "but someday it won't be as tight."

"Five years from now, there may be a frat that calls itself the Sig Eps, but it won't be the same one. It won't have our tradition, and it won't be affiliated with any of the current brothers."

O'Neil was upset over what he felt was a big reason for closing the house last fall. "The reason the house was closed was because the Eps were academically unsound. The administration said we would all do better, but that didn't happen: we have no place to go if we want to have a good time because we can't have any parties and aren't allowed to go to any others. And, the number of our brothers will fall from 32 to 9."

Dean William McK. Wright explained why the house was closed. "You wouldn't close the house to make the fraternity more academically motivated. This is not a very good reason. It was because of mismanagement. You want the good academics to come as a result, but it was not the primary reason."

Wright felt that the effort to recruit new members for the fraternity would be a joint project. "The alumni and the undergraduates will work to get the new members. The alumni corporation doesn't have a short-term goal in mind. It has long-term goals. That house is going to stay open a long time."

U.B. Chairperson selected

by Kellyn Betts

Jay Kruisselbrink, a sophomore business major, has been elected to the position of Union Board Chairperson. His term in office begins May 4. Kruisselbrink feels that the members of the current Union Board, under the leadership of Scott Kinky, did an excellent job, and he hopes he can do as well. "I'd like to continue the successful Union Board tradition," says Kruisselbrink, "but it's going to be tough with the rising costs of entertainment." Union Board's budget for the coming year is not yet known.

Because this year was so successful, Kruisselbrink plans no major structural changes within Union Board. He has not yet chosen his staff but is currently attempting to coordinate his staff choices with Tom Druce.

When asked about entertainment, Kruisselbrink replied, "I'd like to have as many concerts as



possible next year, but I can't really say anything definite yet. I will have fewer movies because of the increased costs, but all of the movies will be block-busters. I would like to keep the advent TV if it can be fixed." Kruisselbrink could not comment on how many coffeehouses he would schedule at such an early date.

He did not feel that the concert security system would need to be changed because the system used for the Donnie Iris concert worked well.

Kruisselbrink was one of six applicants for the position of Union Board Chairperson. He was a member of Union Board this year and attended two Union Board related concerts with Scott Kinky, the current chairman.

Kinky was pleased that Kruisselbrink was chosen to be his successor. "I was planning to do the job myself next year but fraternal and other obligations caused me to reconsider. Jay has been actively interested in the position all year," said Kinky.

Hazing accepted at W.C.

by Bryony Starr

Imagine the following situation: three pledge brothers of Alfred University's fraternity Klan Alpine have been summoned to the house. Each is given a pint of bourbon, a bottle of wine and a six pack of beer. They are told to get into the trunk of a car and not to get out until they drank all the liquor.

Although this situation may seem farfetched or unrealistic, it nonetheless happened in 1978. When the trunk was opened, one of the men, Chuck Stenzel, was unconscious. He later died. One of his pledge brothers suffered a heart attack, and the other went into a coma. Stenzel's



Paddling at the Phi Tau house.

death is only one of 27 hazing-related deaths since 1973.

Stenzel's mother, Eileen Stevens, has since formed C.H.U.C.K. (Committee to Halt Useless College Killings) in an effort to increase public awareness of hazing, which is any type of physical or psychological abuse by fraternity members.

In a recent article, Stevens stated that while many schools disclaim that hazing activities occur, students on the same campuses state quite the opposite. They claim hazing does occur, usually after hours and off campus for reasons of secrecy and traditions.

Although Westminster College has never had a death or serious injury related to hazing activities; nevertheless, differing extremes of hazing are accepted in most of the fraternities' pledge ceremonies.

William McK. Wright, dean of students, stated that both the college and the national fraternities have taken a strong stand against hazing. The national fraternities have prohibited "any activity that may be physically or mentally dangerous." Wright listed some examples of this: strenuous physical exercise, forcing pledges to eat or drink, swatting, walking pledges repeatedly and lengthy work sessions. Wright stated that there are 41 defined instances of hazing on record. He stated, "If any instance of hazing comes to our attention, there is the possibility of action from the college. Our expectation as a college is that people treat others courteously at all times. There is no place for hazing at Westminster."

Wright likened the hazing activities to ancient tribal rights: "They're a throwback to killing a lion with your bare hands, proving you're a man." When asked why he felt pledges tolerated hazing incidents, Wright stated, "The pledges are thinking, 'I'll tolerate this short-range humiliation because I want the long-range benefit of frats.'"

Gary Lilly, instructor of sociology, offered further insight into why the pledges take hazing abuse: "The pledges so intensely desire unification with frats. After being taken from the high school environment, they really search for identity--that's provided by the fraternity. The more you work for something, the more you value it."

According to one pledge, who wished to remain anonymous, the five fraternities on campus vary with regard to the severity of the hazing activities. "The Phi Taus are at one end of the scale," he said. "They're really into charity. At the other extreme are the Eps, who were into hedonism and bestiality. The other frats are in between." This pledge continued, "The ideal fraternity stresses brotherhood, unity and social services. It seems contradictory that to have this unity you have Hell Night and reamers."

Everyone interviewed agreed that Phi Kappa Tau has the fewest instances of hazing. Dave Pinch, one of the Phi Tau brothers, stated that the fraternity has passed an amendment to deal with hazing. Any brother caught hazing will be given a warning. A second offense will result in a $100 fine. Pinch also noted, "The Phi Tau pledge period is a program designed to make the pledge a productive member of the fraternity." The culmination of the period, Hell Night, is usually a house cleanup session.

Another fraternity member, who did not want his membership disclosed, described a typical picture of Hell Night: the evening began with one hour of calisthenics, followed by a three-hour run. After this run, the fraternity members engaged in mock trials, in which a pledge was accused of a crime, found guilty and paddled. The trials were followed by a 10-minute game, in which pledges were "taken on a trip." In this game, pledges were taken to "Alaska," where they were doused with ice water, and then to "Florida," where they were sprayed with warm water. Finally, the pledges were given "loyalty to the frat trials," which included a fake branding. "By this time, we all knew it was bull----," stated the fraternity brother. He continued, "If people were really out of shape, they didn't have to participate in everything. But no one wanted

Continued on Page 6



Iris interview

Courtesy of Ed Wagoner

Last Thursday, Donnie Iris presented the third major concert to perform at Westminster this year.

The *Holcad* was unable to interview Iris, a Beaver Falls native, but did talk to Al Britton, bass player for the group, and drummer Kevin Valentine.

Q: How did the band get together?

Britton: Well, mutual friends got us together.

Valentine: Yeah, we were all brought together to play a recording session, and it ended up being Donnie Iris and the Cruisers. There was no band for the first record, but we formed the band because the first album did so well.

Q: Why does the band record in New Brighton instead of places such as New York or Los Angeles?

Britton: New Brighton has a relaxed atmosphere. There is less strain, and, of course, it costs us less money.

Q: In what direction is the band going?

Britton: We are still on the way up, and would like to keep rising.

Valentine: We're still climbing. I think it would be kind of nice to be a "big" band and tour the country.

Q: Is it going to be hard to keep up the same standard of good songs for your newest album as it was for your last two ***(King Cool and Back on the Streets)***?

Valentine: No, it won't be hard to keep up to our standards. Actually, we thought the first one would be tough.

Q: When is the next album coming out?

Britton: We will start recording on June 1. It will take us a couple of months just to record, and then we have to take some more time to make sure everything sounds okay.

Q: What kinds of music does the band play? What is the style?

Britton: We play with a lot of feeling--with a lot of intensity. We also have lot of influences on our music.

Q: What did you do before you got involved in The Cruisers.

Britton: I recorded with the Silencers for a while.

Valentine: I used to play in a wedding band that played polkas, but I liked rock and roll so I got out of that.

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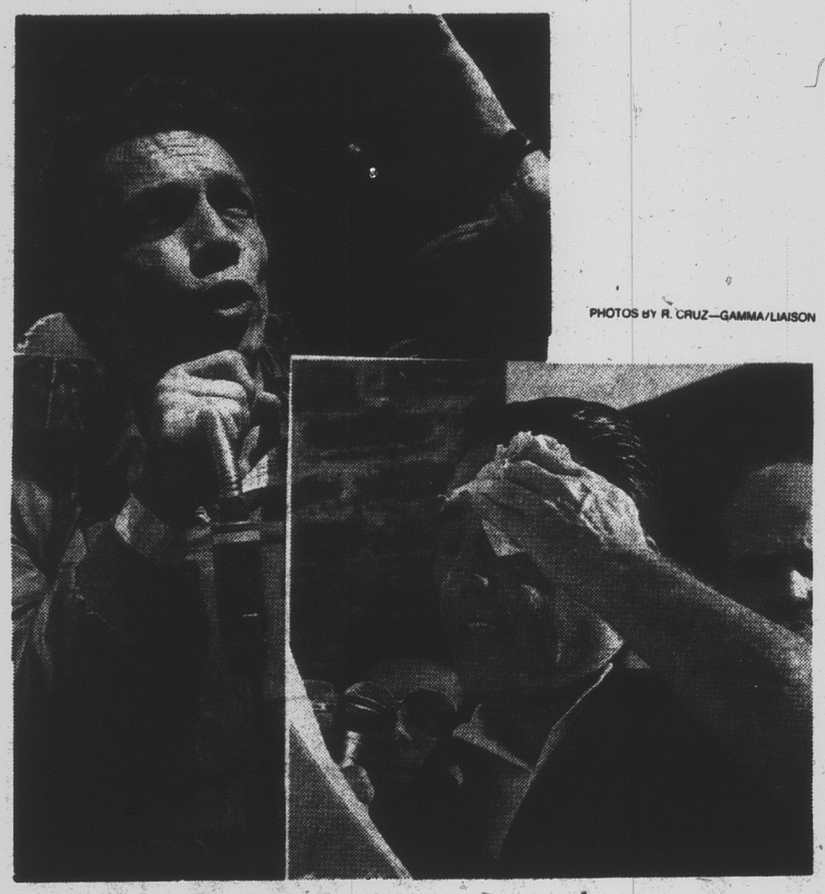
U.S. policy mistakes led to chaos

by Eugene G. Sharkey
Associate professor of History

For reasons of limitation of space, this article will be presented in two installments.

Misunderstanding between Central America and the United States began during the early years of the nineteenth century. Forty years after the attainment of independence by the United States from Great Britain, the independence of Central America was achieved by revolution against Spain. In 1823 a confederation, optimistically called the United Provinces of Central America, was established as the first of many unsuccessful efforts to unify the region.

Key rivals for power: Moderate President Duarte, right, and ex-Major D'Aubuisson, leader of nation's extreme right wing.



PHOTOS BY R. CRUZ—GAMMA/LIAISON

At that time, most North American observers of the struggle within Central America assumed that they were witnessing a later but otherwise similar independence movement to that of the thirteen colonies, involving people comparable to the Minute Men of Lexington and Concord and with the same potential of unlimited future development of an independent, democratic and prosperous population.

Few North Americans recognized the tremendous deformative differences in the earlier development of Spanish America in comparison with that of Anglo-America. Nor did most ascribe any real importance to the already evident indications of racial and social hatred, lack of common national goals and absence of effective communication among the several domestic sectors of the newly independent region.

Sympathetic toward the Central American wars of independence in the sense of a feeling of comradeship with a kindred people seeking severance of colonial connections, North Americans had entirely unrealistic expectations for future relations with the region.

When these expectations were quickly dashed after 1823 by continuing and increasing chaos within Central America; when it became apparent that nothing approaching functional democracy, representative government or national unity would be achieved; when it became apparent that a tiny elite would, for the forseeable future, control the inert masses below and that those masses not only were not able to resist but did not understand the desirability of resistance in the pursuit of their self-respect and self-determination; then the generally expressed attitude of North Americans, while remaining sympathetic, became heavily tinged with impatience and irritation at the apparent inferiority of that society.

The failure to achieve what had been expected of the Central Americans caused many within the new United States, including those in positions of political and economic leadership, to attribute that failure to factors such as the assumed racial inferiority of the Indian, the assumed genetic deterioration consequent to the miscegenation, which had produced the mestizo, and the restriction of economic and political development resulting from the authoritarian control exercised by the Roman Catholic Church.

The thinly-veiled assumptions of Anglo-Saxon Protestant superiority, which characterized newly-emergent nationalism in the United States, were soon revealed clearly when Central America proved to be unprepared to share a hemispheric partnership, demonstrating instead a disorder that was, at least, detrimental to the development of trade and that, at worst, presented a temptation to European nations seeking overseas territory.

Many within the United States believed at the time, as many continue to believe in the late-twentieth century, that the deficiencies of a region such as that of Central America demanded correction by the application of democratic and capitalist principles imposed by the United States. During the past 150 years there has been scant recognition that real change cannot occur in the presence of alien traditions, of dominant elites, which, in defense of their own interests oppose all change, of middle sectors, which are too small and too tenuously established to be effective, and of masses of population that only slightly understand the alternatives to their accustomed misery.

The initial effort of Central Americans to achieve unification and stability had failed by 1826, only three years after separation from Spain. In response, government and business leaders in the United States decided that while the peoples of the region were sorting out their problems and perhaps moving towards stability, the region could not be left to wander into the grasp of one or another European power.

The promulgation of the Monroe Doctrine in 1823 was early evidence of a recognition by the United States of the vulnerability of Latin America to resurgent European desires for restoration and expansion of overseas possessions and influence following the end of the Napoleonic era.

Since that time, two consistent and interrelated themes have dominated the history of United States relations with the region. One has been that of maintaining protectorate authority over the region. That task has been carried out with an attitude of weary sufferance punctuated by periodic interference with armed force in response to changing circumstances within the region and to changing political circumstances in the United States.

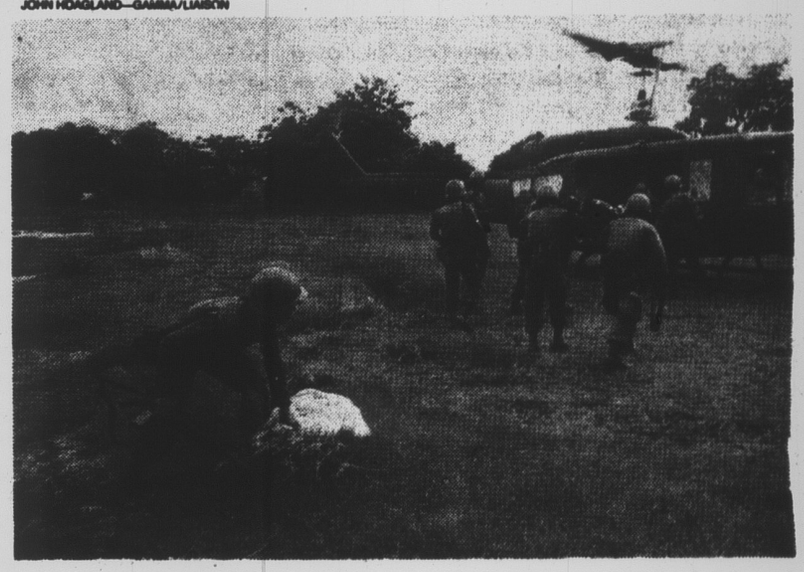
Rarely has there emerged a clear foreign policy designed to meet the specific needs of the region. Concern about Central America (as about Latin America in general) usually has been subordinated to concerns about Europe and Asia. As a result, United States policy makers frequently have applied responses to Central American circumstances, which were created for other global areas. The inevitable failures of misapplied policy have been compounded by the tendency to treat all of the parts of Central America as identical in character and need--thereby ignoring significant differences.

A second consistent theme has been that of protecting and expanding North American economic interests. Any doubts about such obvious exploitation were assuaged by declarations of the vitality that trade provided to the region. That any derivative vitality was experienced only by the landed and commercial elites and by a handful of middle class population has been unrealized or ignored.

On that basis, relations between the United States and Central America continued through the first quarter of the twentieth century. The first indication that violent revolution would soon alter the Central American situation came with the collapse of the world economy in 1930.

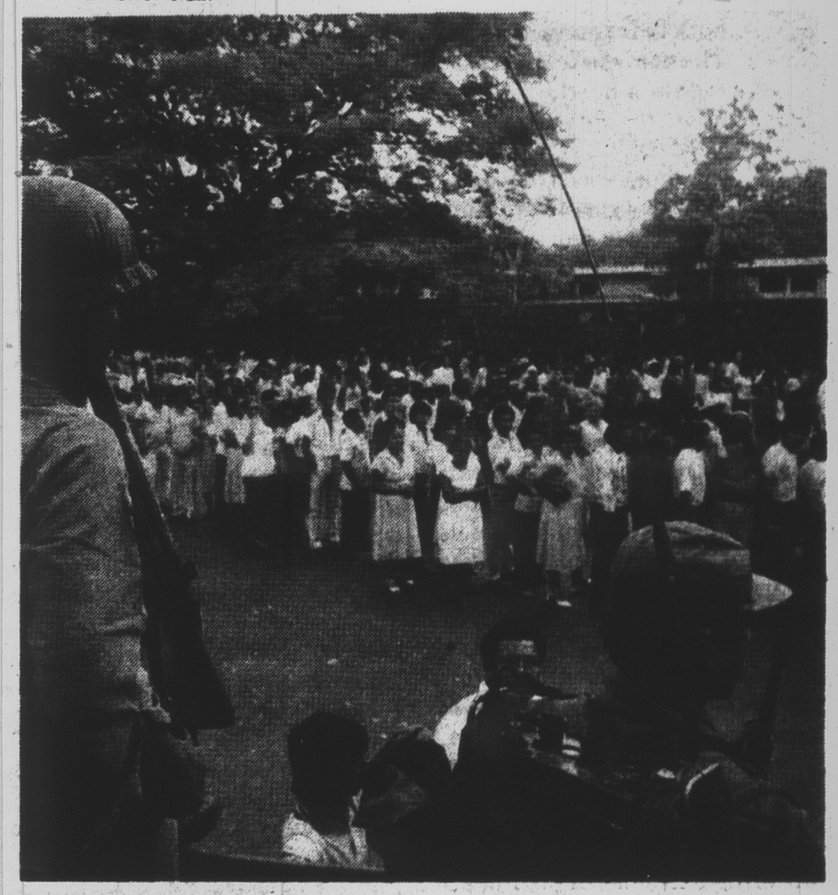
Next: The Last Fifty Years: A Losing Struggle

JOHN HOAGLAND—GAMMA/LIAISON



U.S.-made helicopters help Salvadoran troops attack rebel strongholds in remote reaches of the country.

M. PHILIPPOT—SYGMA



Long lines form as war-weary Salvadorans ignore leftist threats and vote in March 28 elections.

Editorials

What is the purpose of hazing?

As the fraternity article elsewhere in this paper vividly illustrates, hazing continues at Westminster, despite the fact that the practice has been banned by the national fraternities and could result in the loss of charter if instances of hazing are reported. The frats persist in ignoring the gravity of their situation and maintain their dangerous and unsettling journey into possible legal action.

Naturally, hazing is potentially hazardous to pledges. So far, the prospect of an injured pledge has not deterred the fraternities, but if the members choose to ignore the physical danger to their new recruits, they might at least have the common sense to preserve themselves as groups by abiding by the rules of their national organizations.

The fraternity members argue that hazing builds pledge unity, even though a dispassionate observer might question the desirability of a bond constructed on the ugly foundations of shared humiliation on the part of the pledges and group harassment by the brothers. Somehow, the combination of alcohol and physical abuse hardly seems an appropriate way to welcome new members of a social organization.

What hazing may establish in the place of unity is uniformity, by forcing the pledge to accept the total dominance of the fraternity, even to the extent of subjecting him to degradation and physical discomfort. As Dean Wright correctly pointed out, hazing is nothing new–subjugation of the individual to group will is characteristic of organizations dating from the birth of society. Unfortunately, such abuses should be relics of the past in a society that prides itself on scientific rationalism and respect for individuality. Interestingly, during the explosion of concern for human rights and dissatisfaction with conformity that occurred during the 1960's, fraternities decreased hazing. Now, with our return to cold war conservatism, hazing has made a remarkable, though disquieting comeback, suggesting that we have entered an age of regression in all areas, not just in the political sphere.

Moreover, the tradition of cruelty to new members is a self-perpetuating abuse, creating a hope to avenge oneself for the torment by inflicting similar punishment on next year's batch of incoming brothers. Further, one informed source indicated that the cruellest and most violent of the actives during initiation are the least confident and stable members, whose own personality quirks find expression in what could be vicious mistreatment of their soon-to-be "brothers."

If the fraternities wished to strengthen ties with a community upset by rampant drunkenness and noisy parties in the houses, they might consider a pledge period based exclusively on a group project designed to improve the college, the town, or the individual fraternity.

It need not be suggested that fraternities miraculously transform themselves into leagues of right-minded do-gooders, but it should be remembered that, as the situation stands, these societies run the risk of hazing themselves out of existence.

Editors Needed

*MANAGING EDITOR—one of the most essential posts on the editorial staff; responsible for the content of each issue, from story ideas to article assignments to seeing that all copy is in and factually correct. The overseer of writing staff.

*COPY EDITOR—the job for a good grammarian; responsible for proofreading stories both before and after typesetting for spelling, punctuation, and typographical mistakes. The job stretches basically from Saturday to Monday each week, with late Monday nights a must.

*PRODUCTION MANAGER—job entails organizing the typesetting of the newspaper; the most essential qualification is typing capability—at least 50 W.P.M. Will train to operate typesetter. Work time is the same as Copy Editor.

*EDITORIAL EDITOR—responsible for the content of the editorial pages, any letter replies necessary, and a weekly editorial of relevant content.

*PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR—thorough darkroom knowledge a must; duties include overseeing and participating in the taking, processing, and printing of all photos used in the newspaper, along with the preparation of the photos for print.

*CIRCULATION MANAGER—responsible for the distribution and subscription mailing of the newspaper, all to be completed by Wednesday afternoon of each week. Training is simple, and the job is basically routine.

*BUSINESS MANAGER—to work as bookkeeper for the newspaper, routine billing and maintaining ledger with great attention given to budget restrictions.

*ADVERTISING MANAGER—responsible for the selling and preparation of weekly advertisements; an important position since advertising income is essential to supplement the newspaper's budget. Commission given in addition to salary.

*LAYOUT EDITOR—a sense of design and organization are needed for this job; performance of past-up of pages and decisions involving the placement of articles according to news importance. Monday nights the main work time.

*SPORTS EDITOR–must be knowledgeable of sports and have good writing skills. Will be responsible for the sports pages and for coordinating the reporters and photographer to cover all Titan athletic events.

Applications are available from Lori Quinn (211 Ferguson) Editor-in-cheif for the '82-83 year, at the *Holcad* office, and are due to Lori or the *Holcad* office by noon on April 30. Any questions should be directed to either Paul Rozmus (ext. 336) or Lori (ext. 309). Interviews will be scheduled at a later date.

Letters

Student responds

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter in reply to Mr. Hopkin's comments on prohibition from your last issue. Mr. Hopkins (illustrious professor of religion) accomplishes quite a feat in his letter. He starts off by citing impressive statistics about alcoholism; accuses the Board of Trustees of "betrayal" in "acceding to the *arrogant* demands of the students;" talks about the "trust of the Church" and the "unique goal and purpose" of Westminster; manages to get in a few 'licks' against the students and fraternities; and concludes by blabbering about the "aping of secular institutions" and the "hypocrisy and reversal of the humanistic trend." Wow man, heavy!...I am surprised that he did not invoke God's anger to strike the Board of Trustees down, "bone and marrow, mind and soul...(etc.)"

But seriously, you do not need an IQ of 200 to realize the amount of 'intellectual garbage' involved in this letter. I think Mr. Hopkins seriously misjudges the students when he addresses them as a bunch of half-conscious, semi-intelligent nincompoops–who can be blown away from his pulpit of self-righteousness. This view about the students is not unique to Mr. Hopkins. It is shared by such governing bodies as the College Administration and the "liberal" Board of Trustees, which do not "accede" anything to the students, regardless of what they think of want, until the whole place is 'up the creek....'

So what's so cool about drinking? Simply put, it is a matter of freedom and choice. Any individual who is old enough

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STAFF: Liz Beckert, Jeanette Chambers, Valerie Day, Louise Fantin, Matt Kail, Brian Lohr, Tom Stambaugh, Bryony Starr

Hopkins' letter

to vote and to fight for this country, which is based on freedom, should be allowed a choice about drinking. It is not we who are "arrogant" but people like Mr. Hopkins, who claim monopoly on "morality" and "truth," and then try to impose their "values" on us regardless of what we think or want. I do not condone drunkenness (abuses), but Mr. Hopkins' statistics are meaningless to this situation. How many alcohol related deaths did the student body have last year? Also, what is the relationship between drinking and the "heritage and trust of the Church?" I was not aware that

that Christianity was founded on prohibition.

What is Westminster's "unique goal and purpose?" Judging from Mr. Hopkins' letter, it would probably be the replication of Bob Jones University in the production of brain-washed (and probably dry-cleaned) minds, according to someone's distorted interpretation of Christianity. As I see it, the primary and *only* purpose of this institution is to provide top-education in a liberal-Christian context. Education should come first and 'context' second and not the other way around.

Furthermore, this institution proclaims to be a liberal arts college. How can you get a liberal-minded education in a dogmatic quasi-conservative environment? The "hypocrisy" that Mr. Hopkins talks about is not that we pretend to be Christian-like when we are not but that we pretend to be liberal-like (and we are not). I challenge anyone to read Mr. Hopkins' letter and show me its liberal aspect!

As for the "aping of secular institutions," due to student drinking on weekends, how can anyone argue with that? Joking aside, the "aping" argument doesn't make any sense, but it is a cheap way of vindicating one's position. The Moral Majority seems to be the 'top expert' in this field, using the "aping of secular institutions" and the "humanistic perversion" arguments against everything and everybody not in tune with their 'mission.' To argue against such nonsense, besides the fact that you cannot do it at an intelligent level, is a complete exercise in futility.

We should remember, however, that it was the humanistic philosophy coming out of the Renaissance, which "aped" such "secular institutions" as the Inquisition and Slavery and made this society possible. I leave it to the Moral Majority to "ape" up back into the stone age.

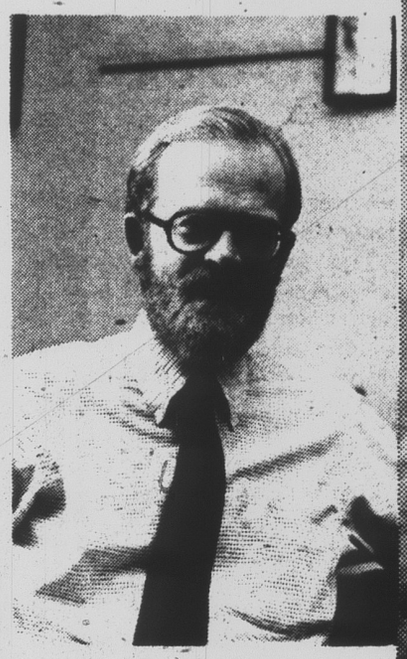
Sincerely,

John Marmureanu, Jr.

Counselor's column

Dear Dr. Holden:

I am a freshman here and I think I really hate this school. I got really good grades through high school and here I am barely passing most of my courses. I know I am not stupid, but the teachers here are almost as stuck up as the students and just as hard to talk to. The only reason I came back for this term is to satisfy my parents. How can I explain to them that this place is just not for me, and I would rather not go to school at all than put up with the people here?



Dr. Holden

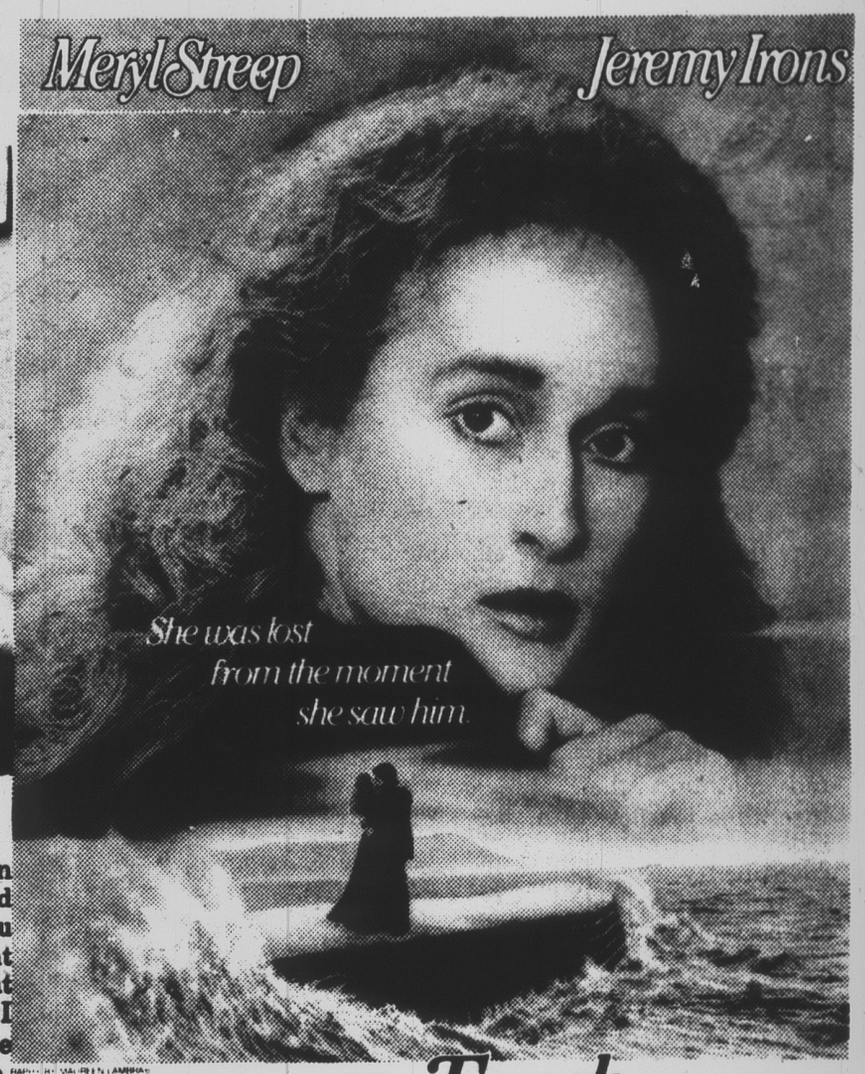
Dear Dissatisfied Customer:

It's clear you've had some bad experiences at Westminster, and I can understand why you feel like leaving. But the fact that you've written suggests you haven't given up completely.

Anyone would be frustrated and angry in a situation where they weren't able to communicate with the people around them. While I don't doubt that some of the responsibility for this lies with the "stuck-up" people you've met, there are probably some things *you* could be doing to communicate your needs better. You are, after all, the *consumer* here. As such, you have the right, even the responsibility, to be assertive about any dissatisfaction with the service you're buying. If you had spent seven-grand on a new K-car instead of a year of college, and it wasn't performing to your expectations, I think you'd expect Chrysler Company to do something about it--right? Same deal here. The Counseling Center is one of our Service departments.

I'd like to meet you and learn more about your situation and the kinds of things making you unhappy here. I'm confident that I can help you find what you're looking for. In fact, I guarantee it. If you and I, in the remaining weeks of the term, can't find ways to make your experience here more positive--both academically and socially--then I'll help you find out what is the right place for you. Then, if you want, *I'll* explain it to your parents. I don't think you'll find a better deal than that--satisfaction gauranteed.

Letters for the COUNSELOR'S COLUMN should be: 1) Anonymous 2) As brief as possible 3) Sent (through U.S. or Campus Mail) to: Dr. Jim Holden, Counseling Center, Westminster College.



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New editors selected

by Kathy Walkowiec

On March 29, the Student Publications Committee chose the 1982-83 *Scrawl*, *Argo*, and *Holcad* editors. The newly elected editors are *Scrawl*--Kim Wallin, junior English major; *Argo*--Cheryl Geruldsen, junior English major; and *Holcad*--Lori Quinn, sophomore International Politics major.

The *Scrawl* is the campus literary magazine, which is published biannually. Its purpose is to publish Westminster students' original work in poetry, short fiction, photography and artwork. Wallin desires a new look for the *Scrawl*, saying, "I'd like to improve and increase *Scrawl's* publicity. I want students to become more aware of the importance of *Scrawl*, since it is the only visible representation of the best creative work that Westminster has to offer." Wallin also plans to have informal meetings. She believes that the staff is "concerned with judging poetry, which means we must work with our emotions as well as our minds."

New changes will also include blind submissions until selections are final and the possibility of open submissions to faculty members, alumni and college staff members. Wallin also plans to "recruit" those interested in illustrating, design and graphic art.

In response to *Scrawl's* plagiarism incident, Wallin will encourage her Staff to "take a closer look at each submission" and will have Nancy James, *Scrawl* advisor; the Publications Committee; and the English Department examine the selections.

Argo is the college yearbook, consisting of pictures, graphics and journalism, which captures the college year. Cheryl Geruldsen comments, "My goal is to produce a book that not only documents the year's activities and the faces of the graduating class but also captures the everyday experiences we all share now and will reminisce about later." Yearbook activity is planned early as Geruldsen is currently in the planning stages and will be attending a workshop in Ohio. She reveals that in the fall the staff will immediately "start snapping pictures, writing stories and designing layouts."

The purpose of the college newspaper, the *Holcad*, is to report school news and provide editorials. Lori Quinn responded to her new position: "I want to uphold the reputation of the *Holcad* as being a newsworthy publication." She indicates that she would "like to develop a number of weekly columns in the newspaper." Although this year's staff is small, Quinn reveals, "They are a dedicated staff of reporters. Next year the *Holcad* would like to attract a wider range of reporters-- not only English majors but all majors--in order to provide a versatile and well-written paper." Quinn is the current managing editor and plans to work closely with next year's managing editor: "I know what a help it was for me this year to work with Paul Rozmus."

All three students indicated they were looking forward to filling their new positions next year and encourage all students to actively participate in these Westminster publications.



Lori Quinn



Kim Wallin



Cheryl Geruldsen

Continued from Page 2

to get out; they would keep up the pace even if they were really hurting."

An Alpha Sigma Phi brother described one activity on Hell Night, in which food, juices and sauces are dumped on the pledges' bodies. He said, "We spent most of the time that night with our clothes off."

One source reported that on pledge day the Sigma Nu fraternity required its pledges to chug a gallon of whiskey before gaining admittance to the house. "When you were in the Snake house that day, you drank the whole time," he commented.

Reaction among the pledges to reported hazing seems to vary. One stated, "I can't wait to do this to someone else next year. That's what helped me go through it." Another fraternity brother commented, "I really worried how I could do that to someone else." The general attitude seemed to be summed up by an Alpha Sig pledge when he said, "The brothers expect you to show how much you want to belong."

MPE sponsors weddings

Mu Phi Epsilon, the women's music honorary, will hold its annual Wedding Clinic on Saturday, April 24, at two p.m. in Wallace Memorial Chapel. There will be students as bridal party members and musicians, as well as gowns and flowers donated by area retailers. In addition, wedding photography and invitations will be exhibited. The brides will be Gail Murphy, Mary Shields, Liz Jarrett and Deb Babbitt, and their respective grooms will be Mark Neely, Don Smith, Eric MacDonald and Gary Butler.

The bridesmaids will be Erin Dowling, Marcia Yakub, Cathy Cawthra and Donna Drake.

Best men will be Frank Roth, Scott Dyer, Barry Lyons and Dave Beatty. The event will be open for all who wish to attend.

Theatre Westminster has rescheduled "Elephant Man," and it will be shown on April 28, 29, 30, and May 1. Curtain time for all of these performances is 8 p.m., and it will be shown in Beeghly Theater.

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Sports

Sports Editorial

by John Baker

"A" League Division I

DIDLEY SQUAT--This is a new entry into softball action, where 200 of Westminster's finest athletes vie for the Renninger Cup. A trifle weak in power hitters, the team has didley squat of a chance to win. (2-4)

THE PHENOINKS III——Several key injuries and contract disputes spell doom and gloom here. Fleet-of-foot Bill Edwards will again anchor the infield corps, but without Woods or Alviani, the outlook is bleak. (3-3)

THE BONDAGERS——Unable to cut the mustard in all of the intramural sports this year, the same will prove for softball. The team is composed of sophomores, which means that it may be a step or two away from a contender. (3-3)

THE BALLSLINGERS——Just because this team has a player named Rose, it doesn't mean it'll be that much better. Team speed will be its biggest advantage, but in order to use that speed on the base paths, one has to reach a base first. (3-3)

JAMMERS--I thought freshmen were barred from "A" league action. Strategy is crucial in softball, and the players need to be together for a year or two to blend properly. Someone should order flashlights for the **JAMMERS**, because they'll be in the cellar until June. (1-5)

PITTSBURGH 69ers--This team will have its ups and downs like the rest, that is until it can successfully combine its brute strength with what little finesse available. Kachulis went to the Championship as an "Alien," so experience will be a key. (4-2)

THE MACKAYS——Another former "Alien" is Dr. McTaggart, who in the past baffled the bats of the opposition with a wide assortment of pitches. I'd say that this team has a chance to win it all, but the last time I did they choked in the playoffs. (4-2)

"A" League Division II

THE MASTERBATTERS--Tradition almost wins games by itself. The lost of Jones and Vasil will hurt, but this fourth season could be its finest. It may not win many games, but it'll look good while losing. (4-2)

URANUS——One word will do: Powerhouse. **URANUS'** infield is sound. The outfield, though suspect, is competent. But the biggest asset of the team is that everyone can hit the tar out of the ball. Besides, Rick Fezell knows the Expos' Terry Francona. (5-1)

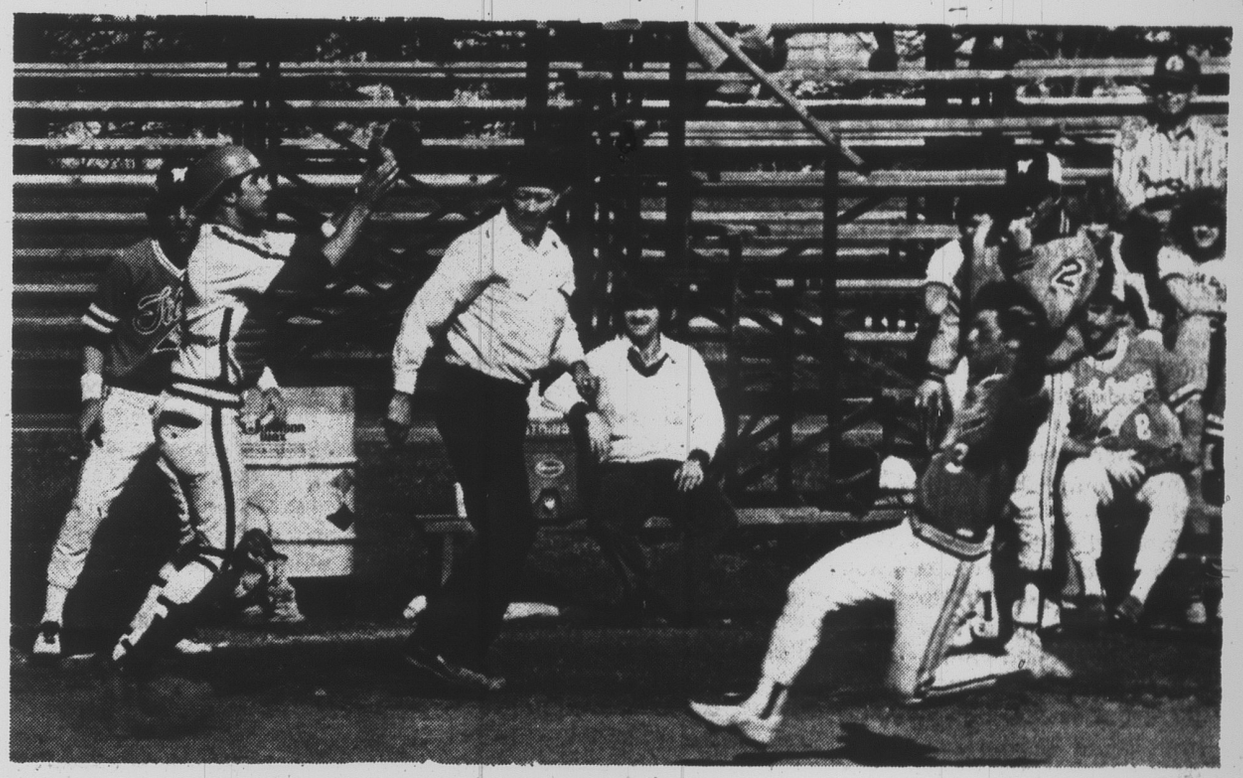
ALPHA SIGS——Alpha Sigma Phi has surprised everyone in the past few years by making the playoffs three years in a row and almost winning the Cup in 1979. Most definitely a contender, The **ALPHA SIGS** hope that their bats stay hot. (4-2)

THE HOSERS——Always the bridesmaid, the **HOSERS** will probably occupy the cellar this year. Although LeJeune and Saglimben offer the finest in baseball experience, it won't be enough. (1-5)

OX HIGH DOGS——The dogs will be in the middle of the pack, although the team surprised many in razzle and basketball. Now that the roster lists Boog Powell, the team has the power hitting from the left side that it needed. (3-3)

SNAKES——An unprecedented third intramural championship in as many sports waits for the **SNAKES**. I don't think that they'll get it though. There are too many untangibles in softball, and sheer talent isn't enough. (3-3)

NOIMANS——An "average team at best" is the word from knowledgable baseball critics. To me, it'll be surprising if they get that far. I think they'll be in "noimans-land" with the **HOSERS**. (1-5)



Greg Mencini beats a throw to the plate.

Titans are hotter than weather

by Kirk Travers

Last week, the Titans were undefeated in 8 outings. On April 12, they took two games from Geneva by the scores of 1-0 and 10-2. On the 13th they downed St. Vincent 10-9 and 18-9 in a rescheduled rain out game. In the 10-9 victory, Rob Rickard was credited with the win in relief of J.R. Miller, while Rob Martinez received the second win with Rickard earning a save in relief. On the day, Brian Kinky was a remarkable 7 for 8 at the plate, while Greg Mencini went 6 for 9.

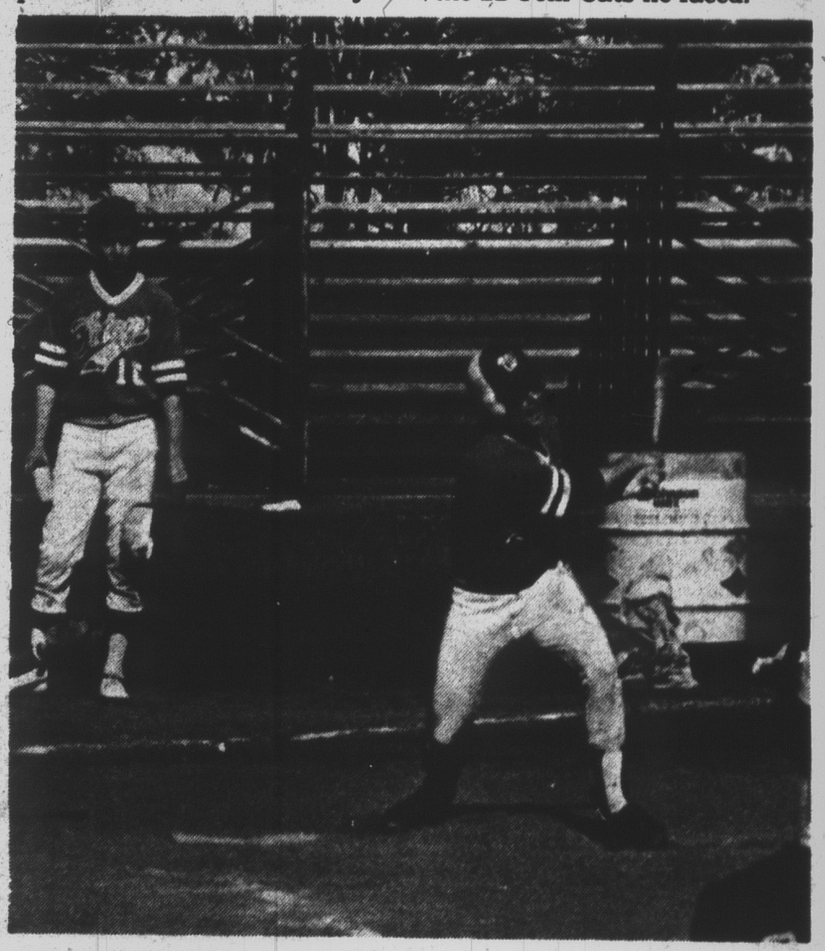
On the 15th the Titans avenged two earlier losses at the hands of Grove City by the scores of 10-1 and 7-3. The winning pitchers were Scott Gongaware and Dudley Giles respectively--both went the distance, Bryan Piccari went 5 for 8, while Mencini turned in yet another exceptional performance, going 5 for 7. Piccari also collected 4 RBI's while both Miller and Dan Robinson chipped in 3 apiece.

On the 16th the Titans topped Waynesburg 20-1 after 5 innings and then went on to take the nightcap, 15-6. The winning hurlers were Martinez and Mike Evanoff. Titan hitters continued to pound the ball against the Yellowjackets. In the first game, Titan batters collected 22 hits in only 5 innings. Scott Higgins, Mencini, and Dana DePaolo each rapped out 3 hits. In the second game the Titans collected 18 hits with Brian Kinky and Piccari leading the way with 4 apiece. Piccari also hit for the cycle in this game.

In two ten-run-rule shortened games, the Titan diamond men swept both ends of a twin bill against Thiel College yesterday here at Memorial Field. According to NAIA rules, if a team has increased its lead to 10 runs or more after 5 innings of play, the game is complete. This was the case yesterday as Westminster blanked Thiel by the score of 10-0 in both games.

In the first game the bulk of the scoring came in the third inning when the Titans exploded to tally 4 runs on 7 hits. Two more runs in the fourth plus 3 more in the fifth, along with one lone run back in the first, rounded out the scoring attack. Rob Rickard started on the mound, giving up only 2 hits over 5 innings to record the shut out. Two Titans had perfect games at the plate--Brian Kinky (2-2) and Dana DePaolo (3-3), while Greg Mencini turned in a fine performance of 2-3. Bryan Piccari was the RBI leader with two. The Titans out hit the Tom Cats by a margin of 12 to 2.

The night cap lasted only 6 innings before the Titans managed to run up a 10 to nothing lead. J.R. Miller went 3 for 4 at the plate and reached base the other time on an error to score a total of 4 runs, including the game ender on a sacrifice fly by Mark Conway. Conway and Dana DePaolo were both 2 for 2, while Marty Kennedy and Scott Higgins both gave 2 for 3 efforts. Conway also collected 2 RBI's and Higgins added another homer to this growing list of six. Dudley Giles was the winning pitcher, sacrificing only 2 hits to the 22 Tom Cats he faced.



J.R. Miller connects against Grove City.

Sports continued

Track Starts

Westminster's track team had a great deal of trouble getting off the blocks in its season opener last Saturday, losing to Grove City College 98 1/2 to 46 1/2.

The meet's first event proved to be disastrous for the Titans when the highly-touted 400 meter relay team dropped the baton with half the race remaining. The team never threatened to come close after that race.

"We are better than that," said Coach Bob Barlett of his squad. Indeed, there was some indication of a talented team on the day. Freshman Doug Gooch won three events. He ran the 110 meter high hurdles in the time of 15:42, the 100 meter dash in :14.4, and the 400 meter intermediate hurdles in :58.8 seconds.

The Titan's long distance man, Jeff Huff, also a freshman, won the 5000 meter run with the time of 15:55.9, while senior Chad Ireland took a third. Dale Yogan took honors in the high jump with a heighth of 6'0". Owen Brooks won the triple jump with a jump of 41'5".

Second places were handed out to Jim Gomory in the 400 meter dash, Brian Montgomery in the pole vault, and Scott Sherwood in the long jump.

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Minarcin leads early sucess

by Tom Stambaugh

Although the weather has been rainy, unpredictable and gloomy, the women's softball team offered a shining display of its exceptional talent on the diamond, securing decisive wins in its first three outings.

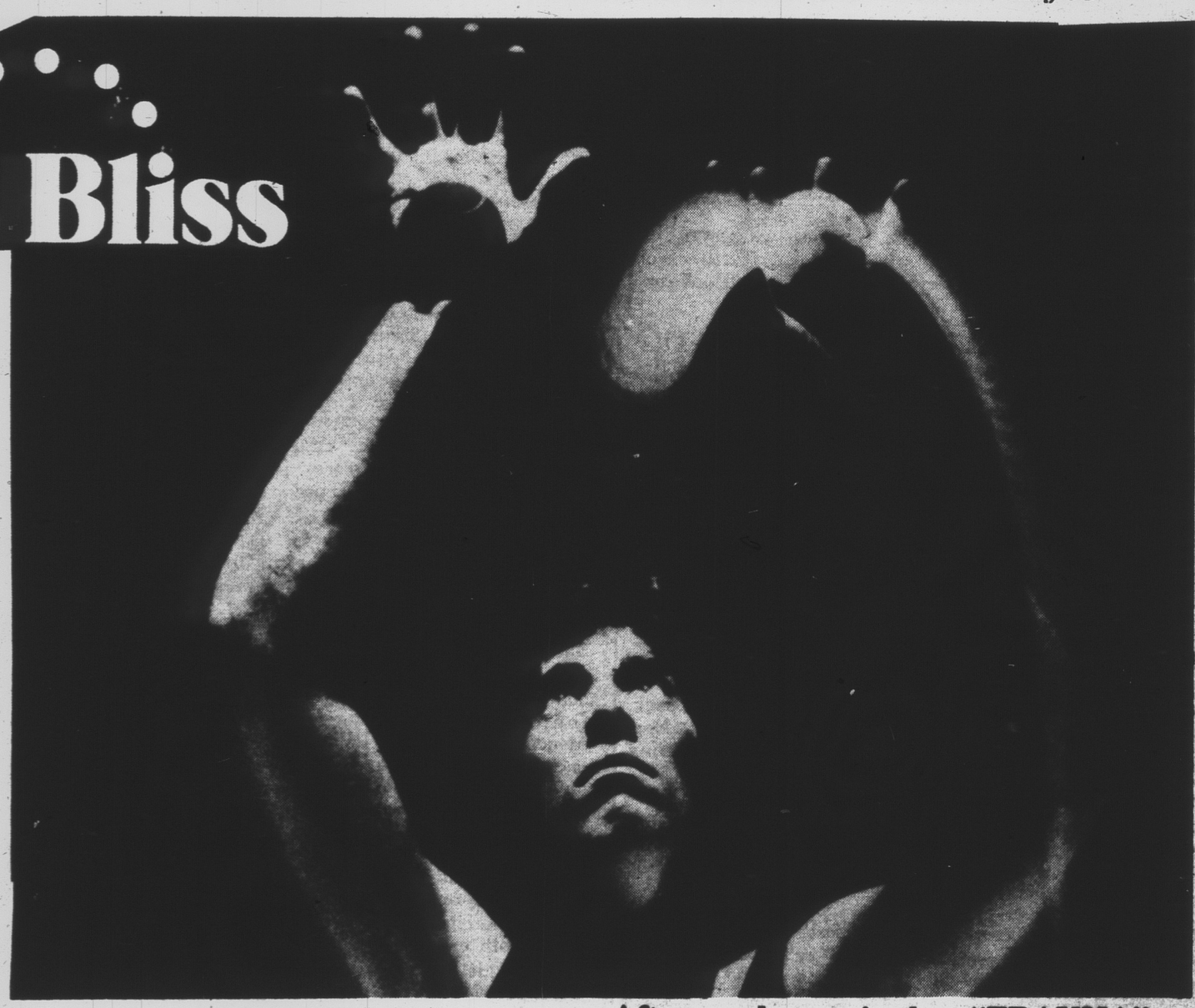
In the first game of a double-header against Gannon University, the Titans capitalized on five defensive errors and four wild pitches as they rolled to a 10-2 victory. In the first inning, Joni Minarcin reached base after her grounder went through the legs of the Gannon second baseman, stole second base, moved to third on a wild pitch, and eventually scored on Tracy Elder's single. In the second inning, the Titans placed five players on base with only Barb Smith scoring on an error by the Gannon catcher. In the third inning, the women extended their lead to six. Lisa Dueringer tripled, then scored on an errored single by Katy Killmer, who proceeded to steal second and third base. Two RBI-singles by Smith and Brenda Ash scored Killmer and Travers, who drew a walk, and the fourth run of the inning was secured by Smith on a wild pitch. The Titans added four runs in the fifth inning: two as a result of Kathy Reis' home run and the other two runs scored on Smith's stealing of home and Minarcin's RBI-double. Aiding this offensive production, Chris Jackson recorded seven strike-outs through seven innings while scattering five singles and one triple.

The second game of the double-header proved to be a defensive contest with Gannon holding a 2-0 lead after 2 and a half innings. Beginning the Titan rally, Minarcin singled, moving to second on a sacrifice by Tracy Elder, reaching third on a wild pitch and finally tallying the first run on a single by Killmer. After three innings, Gannon held a 2-1 lead. In the fourth, the Titans added another run when Smith scored on a sacrifice by Kathy Reis. In the fifth inning, the decisive run was produced by the Minarcin-Elder-Killmer connection (single-stolen base sacrifice to third-RBI single). Two runs in the sixth cushioned the lead at 5-2 when Reis doubled and was followed by Travers' triple. Enhancing the offensive-defensive excellence, the pitching was again superlative with Dueringer virtually mimicking her counterpart's performance in the first game, yielding five singles and one double while recording seven strike-outs.

In the third game of the season, against Villa Maria, the greatest challenge was whether the game would be completed before the thunderstorms arrived. It was, and Westminster coasted to a 13-0 victory. Noteworthy performances were contributed by Dueringer with a triple, a single and two RBI's; Killmer's four RBI's and Minarcin's two hits while successfully swiping three bases. Pitching duties were evenly divided between Jackson(three innings), who recorded three walks and five strikeouts while permitting only one single and Dueringer(four innings), who turned in an outstanding performance, yield ing no hits and walking one while tallying eight strike-outs.

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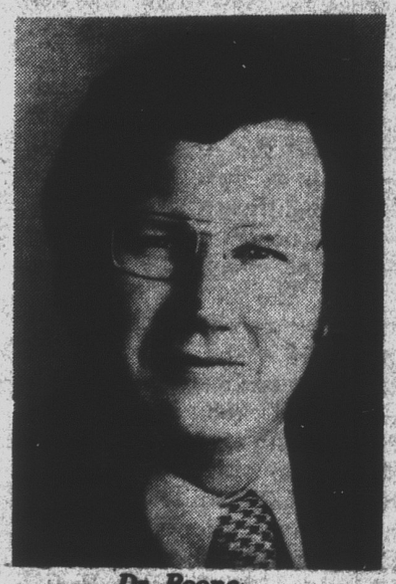
New Dean of students is chosen

by Chris Nelson

On Monday, April 26, Interim President Robert E. Lauterbach announced the appointment of Jerry M. Boone to the position of Dean of Students.

"We are pleased to announce Dr. Boone's appointment," Lauterbach said. "He comes highly recommended and has nearly 10 years of experience in academic affairs, which is a valuable asset for a student personnel dean."

Over one hundred applications were reviewed for this position, and Dr. Boone was one of five candidates chosen to come to Westminster for an interview. The interviewing process, which involved not only the Student Life Committee and representatives from the fraternities, sororities, and Student Association, was completed by the end of March, and the final selection was made recently by Mr. Lauterbach.



Dr. Boone

Dr. Boone has a strong background as both an educator and an administrator. He studied for two years at the University of South Carolina and earned his B.A. degree in English at William Carry College, Hattiesburg, Miss. His M.A. degree was earned at the University of Alabama and his Ph.D. in higher education administration at the University of North Carolina. In 1969, he joined the Pfieffer faculty and in 1973 was named Dean of Student Affairs. He also currently holds the faculty rank of associate professor of English at Pfieffer.

Dr. Boone will be on campus May 17-18 to become acquainted with administrators, faculty and students, and he, his wife, Shirley, and their two children will arrive in New Wilmington in time for the commencement of his position on July 1, 1982.

President Lauterbach commented that "Boone was very excited about this new opportunity and was looking forward to coming to Westminster."

Hayden is new IFC President

By Kellyn Betts

Last Tuesday night, the Interfraternity Council elected new officers. Chuck Hayden (Alpha Sigma Phi) was elected president, Jim Curtis (Sigma Nu) is the new vice president and Bud Cox and Jay Cummins (both Theta Chi) are the new treasurer and secretary, respectively. The new officers' terms begin after Greek week.

Hayden was enthusiastic about his new position. "I've been involved in quite a few activities in the past," he said. "I'm going to concentrate all of my energy into IFC next year." He went on to say, "I've held several offices in my fraternity, and even though I'm only going to be a junior, I feel that I understand the problems associated with being in a fraternity."

Scott Slagle, the current IFC president is pleased with the selection of the new officers. "I think that Chuck Hayden is well qualified for the position, and he will have to work hard to implement the new policies initiated by my administration. This is not a paid position. I think that the new group will work well with the new administration."

Slagle went on to say that at first his administration got "sidetracked. After some of the events at the beginning of the year, we were worried that fraternities might not exist at the college any longer."

After those initial problems were rectified, Slagle's administration made some major changes in both IFC and college policy. Accomplishments include: 1) the elimination of the drinking double standard; 2) changing the status of fraternity housing from on to off-campus; 3) better fraternal relations with the administration; and the boycott of homecoming.

"A lot of our work is going to be internal this year," said Hayden. "I plan to reorganize the structure of IFC and improve its effectiveness by the implementation of committees." Hayden discussed some of his planned improvements. "We're considering getting a chapter of Bacchus, a national alcohol awareness group that is designed to promote responsible college drinking. I'd like to change the emphasis of freshmen rush time from spring to fall. This would save money and energy as well as give the fraternities a longer time to work together instead of competing against each other for pledges." Hayden also mentioned other possibilities: starting an IFC social committee to coordinate the social activities of the various fraternities; a committee to publicize the positive aspects of fraternal life; workshops for fraternities, dealing with hazing and rush; and generally to improve IFC's relations with the administration and the community.

S.A. won't freeze its fees

First, a little bad news- freshmen, sophomores and juniors face a ten dollar increase in refrigerator rental next year. The good news, however, is that the new rental fee will probably remain constant for the next three years.

The Student Association is currently negotiating a three-year contract with the Jem Leasing Company and Jeff Potts, S.A. treasurer, explains "S.A. plans to charge $65, which includes the five dollar deposit, to be sure of covering any Jem Leasing increase."

The Jem Leasing Company, with which S.A. dealt in its last five-year contract, is based in Philadelphia. The company rents to various colleges and universities in the northeastern part of the country: Grove City, Villanova, Waynesburg, Temple and the University of Pittsburgh are included in its list of clients.

The company rents to the student through S.A., which, as middle-man last year, made between six to eight dollars on each refrigerator. A portion of the rental fee is also used to pay for electricity that the appliances use during the year. S.A. channels refrigerator profits into a student entertainment and special event fund. Matt Hottel, S.A. vice president, commented, "We wouldn't be able to provide entertainment for the students without this additional income." He pointed out that by renting a refrigerator from S.A., students receive dual benefits of on-campus activities as well as refrigerator usage.

Incoming freshmen will be paying a total of at least $260 for four years of rental, but of course, this will be shared with a roommate in most cases. More students may turn to the $119-plus-tax version that can be found at many appliance stores. So the decision is clear: to spend a possible $119 (bargain hunters may find them for $99) and have a refrigerator to carry home after graduation or to spend a possible $130 and carry home memories of S.A. movies, coffeehouses and van rides to New Castle. A tough choice, it is true, but the *Holcad* does not recommend losing sleep over it.

The Student Association would like to announce that Monday, May 17 has been designated for pick up of this year's refrigerators. Please have them cleaned and intact.

The *Holcad* has learned that former President of Westminster College, Earland Carlson, has recently accepted a position with the McCune Foundation in Pittsburgh, PA.. Carlson commented, "I am delighted to be the executive director of the McCune Foundation, a position I assumed on April 15. This is a private foundation recently established in Pittsburgh by the late Charles L. McCune."

The foundation contributes to educational institutions, health-care organizations and social agencies.

British begin takeover of Falklands

by Matt Kail

After three weeks of travelling at a slow methodical pace, the British have finally arrived in the South Atlantic. In a surprise attack on April 25, the British struck and retook the port Grytviken on the small island of South Georgia, 800 miles to the East of the Falklands. In so doing, they damaged one of Argentina's four submarines, which the Argentines then scuttled to avoid its capture by the British. The British maintain that they suffered no casualties in the two hour duel, while Argentina claims to have downed one British helicopter. The Argentines also claim to still be holding out on the island.

The takeover of the island gives Britain a better position militarily for a variety of reasons. South Georgia has a port for warships; can provide fresh water for the fleet; is outside the airpower of Argentina, and its successful capture has boosted Britain's morale significantly. Unfortunately for Britain, the island has no airstrip, and the success is no real indication of how well the British will do at taking back the Falklands themselves. Few believe that the Argentines will risk their fleet by attempting to retake South Georgia.

What happens now is anybody's guess. Argentine foreign minister Costa Mendez has declared that the two countries are "technically at war." Some Latin American diplomats feel that Argentina's position among the members of the Organization of American States has significantly improved, now that Britain has attacked. Argentina is trying to invoke the Inter-American treaty of Reciprocal Assistance, which calls for common defense against outside agreesion in the hemisphere.

The Argentines asked for the O.A.S. to vote on economic sanctions against Britain. If 14 of the 21 voting nations vote in favor of sanctions, then sanctions will become mandatory for all of the nations in the O.A.S. The United States is a member of the O.A.S.

If the war does spread, most sources are convinced that the United States will be forced to back the British, America's closest NATO ally. This would alienate Argentina and perhaps some of the other Latin Nations. This crisis comes at a time when the United States' position in South America is already in jeopardy.

If the British hit back too hard, the other Latin American nations may feel compelled to support Argentina. According to the *New York Times*, "No Latin nation has publicly disputed Argentina's claim to the Falklands, which most members call the Malvinas." Argentina has also made two trade agreements with the Soviet Union since the outbreak of hostilities on April 2. The Russians have also offered satellite intelligence to the Argentine's, and some Argentine officials have spoken in private about the possibility of turning to the Soviet Union for help.

As if the scenario were not complicated enough, there is a legitimate dispute in the realm of international law. The British claim the right to the islands because of their discovery of the islands in 1569. Nevertheless, the French were the first to settle the East island a full year before the English settled the West island. The French sold out their claim on the island to the Spanish, who tried to force the English out. They were unsuccessful, but the English were forced to abandon the islands in 1774. The Falklands had become an economic burden, and England was having trouble in her American colonies. Spain moved in, and when Argentina threw off her Spanish rulers, she then claimed the Malvinas islands for her own and set up a governor in 1827. The British came back in 1833 and took the island back. THe islands have remained a British colony for the last 149 years.

The Argentines are claiming the island as an inheritance from their former Spanish overlords. The British are claiming ownership on two counts: their claim of discovery and something in International law called "prescription." Under prescription, the squatter nation (in this case England) assumes legal title after a long period of time. The precedented case involved the Palmas islands, which are in the Phillipines. The Dutch settled the islands in 1700, but the United States claimed ownership as a result of their ownership of the rest of the Phillipines. The dispute was taken to a permanent court of arbitration, which decided in favor of the Netherlands in 1928.

The British have four nuclear-powered submarines, which far outclass the three diesel-powered submarines that Argentina now has at her disposal. The British fleet has roughly the same number of ships deployed to the South Atlantic as Argentina has in her navy, but the Argentine ships are about thirty years older than the British fleet.

Most observers agree that Argentina enjoys air superiority. The British have sent only two aircraft carriers with no more than twenty Sea Harriers, each having a flight radius of 288 miles. The Argentinian air force has 82 A-4 Skyhawks, which have a flight radius of 700 miles. They also have five Etendards, nine Canberra bombers and 21 Mirages. While the British naval blockade is in effect, the Argentinians have been using their aging C-130's to supply the Falklands. Tactically, it would seem that Britain has a major disadvantage. Her supply lines are incredibly long, and the waters in the South Atlantic are very treacherous.

Perhaps most importantly, the British will be attempting to retake the islands, which will have as many as 7,000 Argentine soldiers dug in; whereas, the British will probably have only 4,300 Royal Marines. Modern war theory maintains that the offense needs a three to one advantage in order to conduct a successful campaign.

According to the *New York Times*, most of the members of the O.A.S. are "opposed to the use of force" on the part of the Argentinians in their claim to the Malvinas. Despite the very real fear of Russian involvement in the future, a high official in Argentina told a western diplomat that in no case would Argentina seek Soviet aid. Furthermore, Argentinian Foreign Minister Mendez has said that, despite the attack on South Georgia, there is never an end to diplomacy."

The picture is getting dark, but the lights have not gone out.

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Carothers and Hazen

Two seniors star in play

by Becky Phillips

The leading roles in any production are usually called the stars, but in the opinions of the male and female leads of Theatre Westminster's production of *"The Elephant Man,"* the real shining star is the play.

Two seniors, Bob Hazen and Shaughn Carothers, portray the lead characters, John Merrick and Mrs. Kendal, in Bernard Pomerance's award-winning *play, "The Elephant Man."* Each lead is being used as a Senior Thesis Study for Carothers and Hazen. This, for the student, means a reinforcement of the techniques he or she has developed and, for the department, an evaluation of the theater program and curriculum. These studies benefit the department and future theater majors, and no course credit is involved for the participating seniors.

Hazen and Carothers expressed reactions typical to the whole company when it was first decided to close down the show. "It was a special experience; we were anxious to share it," explained Carothers. Hazen expressed it as a feeling akin to "the loss felt when someone you care for dies." Luckily though, rehearsals were resumed, and a new performance schedule was set after the technical difficulties were rectified.

So when classes resumed after spring break, so did rehearsals for *"The Elephant Man"* and the department is prepared and excited for tomorrow's opening. Compared to last month's performance, this will be a different show because according to the two seniors, the cast has had time to "grow and explore," which allows for a greater freedom of expression. Every moment of the play has significance, and Hazen feels that "anyone who sees it, gets something from it." It is a "reawakening of the senses" Carothers stated, and she emphasized the sharing attitude felt by the cast to give the audience the same feeling.

Tickets are available at Beeghly box office for all performances (April 28-May 1).



Hazen (left) and Carothers in The Elephant Man.

Students interested in serving on Judicial Board for the 1982-83 academic year must sign up in the S.A. office by Monday, May 3. A test on Students' Rights and Responsibilities will be administered on Tuesday, May 4, in the S.A. office. Those students scoring at least 80% will be eligible for the May 6 election.

Students interested in serving on the Religious Life Committee for the 1982-83 academic year must sign up in the S.A. office by Tuesday, May 4.

Sophomore students interested in serving on the Student Life Committee for the 1982-83 academic year must sign up in the S.A. office by Tuesday, May 4.

If there are any questions, contact the S.A. office, extension 211.

Blood drive

Panhel and Interfraternity Council will be sponsoring their bi-annual Blood Drive on Tuesday, May 4, from 12-6 p.m. in Old '77. WWNW plans on broadcasting outside of Old '77 to draw some type of a crowd. Keith Morgenstern, IFC treasurer, projects, "Hopefully, we can top last year's record of the number of units donated."

The last drive set a record of 211 for the number of units taken. The goal is usually set at approximately 200.

Donors must weigh at least 110 lbs. and be at least 17 years old.

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Editorials

Guest editorial

Higher education is commercialized

The world of the London School of Economics is not centered in the classroom, but in a literal eruption of exciting ideas shared by students, teachers, and visitors in the afternoon clubs, in the busy corridors, and throughout the entire city of London. The classroom provides ideas and ammunition for students from all parts of the world for restructuring their countries' educational, cultural, and political systems. At fifty years of age, I became infected with a fever to join this society and left the prosecutor's office in Las Vegas to become, I imagined, a creative university teacher.

My naive exploring was quickly annihilated when I started teaching in Missouri. The school corridors were not forums for the intellectually curious. Education began and ended in the classroom–once the class and course was over, its contents were rarely discussed. Intellectual life and student life, with few exceptions, were two separate islands.

The solution? In smaller colleges with small classes, a modified Oxford tutorial system could be instituted. The soul-destroying world of mechanized, memory-oriented teaching, along with excessive use of multiple choice tests, can be radically altered. At Swarthmore College a portion of the students take no classes after the first or second year. They work individually or in small groups on specialized papers, report to individual tutors, and eventually are examined by outside professors, both in writing and orally. This plan represents only one possibility. One must be found and implemented, or our smaller colleges will gradually become intellectually



bland and superficial high-level trade schools.

To develop the capacity to think analytically, to "tolerate ambiguity," and to reason in terms of options and alternatives, the national obsession with multiple choice examinations must be terminated. Students must be given the opportunity to unfold ideas that focus on making comparisons. How can students possibly develop the power of self-expression by checking boxes on multiple choice tests? True, grading essays is a demanding job, and students are prone to challenge the grades they receive, but teachers must have fortitude and run the risk of facing hostility at times.

It is paradoxical that many university professors who support social change with evangelical fervor are personally intransigent and adamantly resist modification of their didactic techniques. As a former department chairman, I couldn't persuade any of my associates to abandon their eternal loyalty to multiple choice testing. In fact, unversity professors seem to consign the study of teaching techniques to a lower realm.

Another disturbing area of American education is its mercantile abandonment of scruples. It is instinct to want to survive, but keeping the college buildings intact and filling the beds is not survival if we surrender to commercial values that dilute and destroy the basic principles of liberal education. Many private colleges have been plagued with an armada of gimmicks and programs that are dedicated to economic survival. I was compelled to sacrifice an excellent program in Missouri that provided university education to policemen and prison guards, partially because it did not show enough profit for my school. Conversely, many almost carnival-like programs are justified solely on economic grounds. For example, sixty-four credit courses in horse back riding were offered at a college with which I was affiliated. Other schools maintain programs for the learning disabled, minus a staff trained in the field.

In 1968 the U.S. and Europe rebelled–many students were genuinely searching for a value system that didn't totally focus on financial goals. Courses dealing with social justice and poverty law were extremely popular. This trend had been dramatically, even radically, reversed. Higher education has been swallowed up in our commercial pre-occupation, though I hope the light of learning has not been extinguished. Remember, our schools should be filled with students, not just customers.

Ernest Mitler,
Instructor of Political Science

Letters

Alpha Sigs clarify hazing

Editor,

We are concerned with last week's article on fraternity hazing at Westminster College. After being implicated as a part of Westminster's hazing problems, we would like to clarify our position on this subject.

First of all, we at Alpha Sigma Phi have undergone a 180 degree turn around in our pledge program since 1979. When our current senior class pledged in the spring of 1979, we were hazed. We were abused mentally and physically each week at our pledge meetings. After taking an intelligent and mature look at hazing, we saw no purpose in it.

Hazing was used to promote unity and brotherhood, but these feelings were shortlived. Hazing only served to promote anxiety, anger and segregation. With the help of our national office, our pledge program began to change. Fifty years of tradition is very hard to break. Paddling and "dumping food" were eliminated after the fall of 1979. All of our other hazing activities were also slowly phased out, until this year, 1982, we have no incidents of hazing.

Instead of hazing, we have adopted a program of Pledge Education, which promotes equality, education and brotherhood. This is achieved through classroom work, service projects, fund raisers and membership workdays. Pledging is basically teaching newcomers to be brothers, and that is what we at Alpha Sigma Phi try to do through our education program.

In the words of our pledges:

Pledging shouldn't be a time when pledges are tested to see how much mental and physical abuse they can put up with. Our pledge period for Alpha Sigma Phi has not been. We have been learning the history of fraternities as a whole and, of course, our own. We are also learning about brotherhood; trust, respect, unity and responsibility are stressed. Pledging should be a time to get to know the brothers in the fraternity and a time for the brothers to get to know their future brothers.

Pledge is an important word. It doesn't describe a person, but it does describe a condition. It works two ways. The men have accepted a chapter's bid, thus indicating they want to be a part of the organization. They have "pledged" to learn. The chapter has, in turn, pledged to teach. We don't want just anyone to come along, hoping he'll do us a favor and join. We have a lot to offer. The pledge must show the brothers that he is worthy and prepared to add significantly to their brotherhood.

True, "The brothers expect you to show how much you want to belong." But we want a prospective member to show he is ready to take on the responsibility and work that goes along with being a member of Alpha Sigma Phi. This is where our Pledge Education program serves us well. Each pledge show his desire and willingness to belong through his contributions during pledge education.

We know it's easy to generalize and sensationalize, especially about fraternities. But we feel we deserve a chance to clarify our position and attitudes on hazing. Change has occurred at out house. Fraternities can produce positive programs and activities, as well as mature, thinking and concerned young men.

Sincerely,
Thomas Pratt, Pledge Educator
Michael Fenno, Pledge President
Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity



Spencer responds to Student's attack

Dear Editor:

When I look at the text books my grandchildren are using, I get the impression that the youth of today are more mature than those of my early days. When I read something like John Marmureanu, Jr.'s impudent and irresponsible attack on Dr. Joseph Hopkins, I have second thoughts. For pure unmitigated drivel, Marmureanu wins the "Bull-it"zer prize hands down. He speaks of the amount of "intellectual garbage" in Dr. Hopkins' letter. The Marmureanu diatribe is totally non-intellectual garbage. It is so replete with falsehoods as to make its publication a waste of newsprint. Let me cite one example. I have reread the Hopkins' letter several times, and in no place does he addresses students "as a bunch of half-conscious, semi-illererate(sic) nincompoops." He says nothing that could be paraphrased as meaning that. Again, Marmureanu accuses Dr. Hopkins of claiming to have a monopoly on "morality" and "truth." Dr. Hopkins said nothing from which that could be implied. He does not even use those terms.

Dr. Hopkins did, quite rightly, refer to Westminster's "Christian Heritage," something Marmureanu is obviously not aware of and probably could not understand if he were. This child (make that youngster-he may have reached puberty) knows nothing of Westminster's history. This college was founded by the Associate Presbyterian Church, which due to a merger became the United Presbyterian Church. It was one of five old U.P.colleges that stood for Christian teaching. The U.P. Church took a strong stand against beverage alcohol, and this stand carried over into its colleges. While respecting the interests of students, they recognized the need for guidance of these young people. The colleges assumed the position of surragate(sic) parents when these youngsters left their homes. I can testify to the value of that assumption.

Dr. Hopkins reviewed the effects of alcohol on American life, and his statistics are accurate. Marmureanu attempts to answer this by the fact that there were no alcohol-related deaths at Westminster last year. He, apparently, has no interest in this high ranking sociological problem in this country. He is only interested in his "freedom" to drink. I wonder if Marmureanu was watching television on April 22nd when two stations briefly reviewed a University of Pittsburgh study on the increase in teenage drinking in Western Pennsylvania in the last two decades. Space will not permit recounting the figures, but they are frightening. Another television report this week told of the high death rate among teenage drinking drivers and noted that six states have or are in the process of raising the legal drinking age from 18 to 21. Several of these states had previously lowered the rate. It is to be hoped that the Board of Trustees of Westminster heard these programs. It takes real courage to reverse a wrong decision, but it just could happen. This country is well on the way to becoming a nation controlled by drunkards. I would suggest that young Marmureanu, instead of citing his superficial knowledge of the Renaissance, etc., make a study to the downfall of previous empires and cultures. If he does this in depth, he will find that beverage alcohol played a big part in most. It just may save us from the Russians, if we don't beat them to the bar.

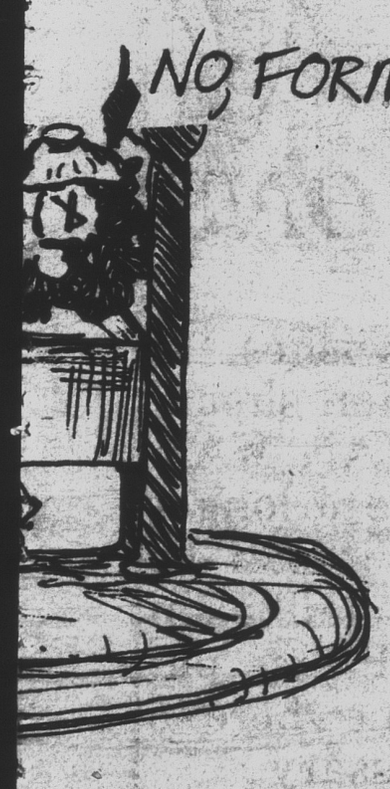
It is inevitable in today's social atmosphere that Westminster gets some of the flotsam and jetsam of American youth. Unfortunately, because their characters don't speak loudly enough, many of them have to resort to words. Westminster has hundreds of high type, law-abiding students who would welcome an atmosphere more in line with the dreams and plans of its founders, but also unfortunately, these are all too often the silent type.

There is no need to classify people. It has been my experience that they classify themselves. If John Marmureanu, Jr. chooses to be a "semi-illiterate nincompoop," no one will deprive him of his "freedom" to do it. It is to protect such people that Joe Hopkins takes his stand. They need this protection until they grow up. Some of them will.

Joseph Hopkins has been on the Westminster campus for more than forty years, counting his days as an undergraduate. He has earned three degrees. He has served on the faculty through three administrations. I submit that his judgement of what is good for Westminster College is superior to that of a youngster who is still not dry behind the ears-yes and superior to many Board members who do not appreciate Westminster's heritage but prefer to give in to juvenile student pressure, hoping that this stand will increase financial support.

At least one of the five old U.P. colleges has kept the faith. I hope others have. The President Emeritus of that college told me that when an applicant for the faculty is interviewed the first question asked is "What is your relationship to Jesus Christ?" If the answer is not satisfactory, the interview ends. That is putting "context" before education, the proper places in a church college in my opinion. A former Dean of that college, a Westminster graduate by the way, told me that it has one of the best records among small colleges in getting its pre-medical students admitted to medical schools. Apparently education has not suffered.

James H. Spencer, M.D. '21



Counselor's column

Dear Dr. Holden,

I really messed-up my first term here and was placed on probation as a result. This term I'm taking the right courses and getting good grades. But, because I'm on probation, I am not allowed to play intramural soft-ball. I'm quite athletic and have always played sports. I feel much better when I'm exercising regularly. Also it's about the only time, outside of classes, that I can get to know other people on campus. Does the faculty really think that the reason I got bad grades was from spending too much time on sports?

Dear Sport:

Having played soft-ball with certain faculty members here, I can understand why, in their eyes, good athletics would appear to be incompatible with good scholarship. I don't know if the general faculty sees it that way or not.

Looking at your question from a strictly psychological perspective, it appears inconsistent to deny such healthful activity to those having problems with academic performance. Studies of learning-efficiency and performance in college students show that *quantity* of time spent studying is much less important than *quality*-that is, *how* the time is spent and how the student *feels*. A person on probation is likely to experience more than normal amounts of anxiety and stress. Whether these caused the probation or result from it, the anxiety and stress interfere significantly with one's ability to perform-academically or otherwise. Among the commonly prescribed remedies for stress, the most basic are: diet, rest and *exercise*. To deny students experiencing the stress of probation access to intramural athletics does seem arbitrary in this light. Perhaps the faculty read by a different light.

I do think you raise a point deserving of the faculty's attention. As long as you have extra time on your hands, why not get involved in the grand game of college politics? Working through the Student Association, you could present the case to the appropriate faculty-committee and see how they respond. You may not win, but you will get some exercise. I'm sure they will play ball with you.

Letters for COUNSELOR'S COLUMN should be: 1) Anonymous 2) As brief as possible 3) Sent (through U.S. or Campus Mail) to Dr. Jim Holden, Counseling Center, Westminster College.

Holcad needs to check facts

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to last week's editorial titled "What is the purpose of hazing?". The first thing that was lacking in both articles on hazing was that neither contained an adequate definition of hazing. I would like to give you one according to the National Association of Fraternities. "The Association defines hazing as any action taken or situation created, intentionally, whether on or off fraternity premises, to produce mental or physical discomfort, embarrassment, harassment or ridicule. Such activities and situations include paddling in any form; creation of excessive fatigue; physical and psychological shocks; quests, treasure hunts, scavenger hunts, road trips or any other such activities carried on outside the confines of the house, wearing publicly, apparel that is conspicuous and not normally in good taste; engaging in public stunts and buffoonery, morally degrading or humiliating games or activities, late work sessions which interfere with scholastic activities; and any other activities which are not consistent with fraternity law, ritual or policy or regulations and policies of the educational institution."

If this is the true definition of hazing then all greek organizations and many other aspects of college life could and should be considered hazing also. Some points of the editorial are great generalities and some are total lies.

1.)"The frats persist in ignoring the gravity of their situation and maintain their dangerous and unsettling journey into possible legal action."

2.)"If the members choose to ignore the physical danger to their new recruits..."

3.)"during the explosion for human rights and dissatisfaction with conformity that occurred during the 1960's, fraternities decreased hazing..."

The fraternities do not ignore their situation in regard to hazing, nor do we ignore the physical dangers. And the explosion for human rights must have skipped Westminster because this school's hazing is presently at an all time low. We do realize the gravity of the situation, and we are dealing with it. Pledging is a lot better now than when I was a freshman, and I believe that it will continue to improve. If the author of last week's article would have taken the time to do some research before writing his unprofessional article, some of the outright generalities would not have existed.

This year the *Holcad* has done a poor job of covering both sides of the fraternity related events. I hope that in the future you will learn to check your facts and print the truth.

Kirk D. Haldeman

McNulty presents art exhibition

An Art Honors Exhibition is currently being presented by senior art major Elizabeth A. McNulty in Westminster's Art Gallery. The presentation, which partially fulfills honors requirements, is in memory of Robert William Knauer (1935-1981), McNulty's Fox Chapel high school art teacher. "His encouragement and kindness were never ceasing," reads the commemorative plaque accompanying the exhibit.

The fifteen oil paintings are presented in five sets. Preceeding each set are segments of McNulty's journal, which gives the inside story to the works. She invites the viewer to read and to look, using imagination, "and by all means, have fun."

The first Fall 1981 picture of eggs and a bowl is very brown. McNulty introduces Knauer and self criticizes her work while realizing she has a school year to loosen her brushstroke.

The second series of eggs and a bowl is done in marroons and golds. Here, McNulty indicates she is happier with her brushstroke, but she finds color to be somewhat of a problem.

After receiving advice from her professors, McNulty executed a series of several still life paintings. The subjects presented are a bowl, eggs and a spoon. It is here that McNulty loosens her style. and color is more contrasted and effective. The whole content, including shape, depth and tone, is enriched. This time she questions the use of glazes, oil, and paint thinner.

The next set of three paintings, done in earthy golds and browns, fell under the influence of England's L'ABRI. McNulty expresses in her journal, "So much of art expresses man's alienation; we have had our Back To Nature movement. What about back to humanness?" McNulty uses the universal brushstroke, which she claims calls attention to itself, calling for a more lush affect.

In the last set of four paintings, the subjects include a Winnie the Pooh book, ceramic glasses, a lamp and a bamboo background. McNulty's main concentration here is to change the objects around, experimenting with brushwork and color tone throughout each composition. The three Pooh's on the book pages correspond to three other objects in the paintings.

Throughout the development of her work, McNulty indicates, "In my still lifes, I think I'm giving a sense that people were there and lives were shared. She continues, "Still lifes can give glimpses into a life. These are even a glimpse into my life."

All of what she does, the "forms, colors, light, lines, texture" and ideas, are an extension of herself.

In response to her show, McNulty comments, "Just like anything--the more you look at it--the more you understand the connection. I didn't make things simple because I don't believe that that is what art is. I wanted viewers to look at my collection more than once."

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Tryouts offered

Cheerleading tryout practice, for the 82-83 squad, will be held May 3, 4, and 5 in the fieldhouse at 4:30. There will be openings left for incoming freshmen, who will tryout the first week of classes in the fall.

When several of the cheerleaders went to Kansas City for the basketball finals, they observed the enthusiasm of other colleges when they cheered for their teams. This needs to be brought to Westminster. In a different approach to leading cheers, next year's squad would like to include men, which whould give the squad a new look. Men would be able to benefit the squad in diversity, volume, and bases for cheers. If any men are interested in being on the 82-83 squad please contact Diane Perkins by phone or letter.

This summer, the cheerleading squad will be looking forward to attending the Universal Cheerleading Association College Spirit Camp either at Memphis State University or Virginia Tech University for five days in August. Instructional classes are taught by leading authorities in collegiate school spirit. The camp is designed to meet the needs of large universities and small colleges.

Editors Needed

*MANAGING EDITOR—one of the most essential posts on the editorial staff; responsible for the content of each issue, from story ideas to article assignments to seeing that all copy is in and factually correct. The overseer of writing staff.

*COPY EDITOR—the job for a good grammarian; responsible for proofreading stories both before and after typesetting for spelling, punctuation, and typographical mistakes. The job stretches basically from Saturday to Monday each week, with late Monday nights a must.

*PRODUCTION MANAGER—job entails organizing the typesetting of the newspaper; the most essential qualification is typing capability—at least 50 W.P.M. Will train to operate typesetter. Work time is the same as Copy Editor.

*EDITORIAL EDITOR—responsible for the content of the editorial pages, any letter replies necessary, and a weekly editorial of relevant content.

*PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR—thorough darkroom knowledge a must; duties include overseeing and participating in the taking, processing, and printing of all photos used in the newspaper, along with the preparation of the photos for print.

*CIRCULATION MANAGER—responsible for the distribution and subscription mailing of the newspaper, all to be completed by Wednesday afternoon of each week. Training is simple, and the job is basically routine.

*BUSINESS MANAGER—to work as bookkeeper for the newspaper, routine billing and maintaining ledger with great attention given to budget restrictions.

*ADVERTISING MANAGER—responsible for the selling and preparation of weekly advertisements; an important position since advertising income is essential to supplement the newspaper's budget. Commission given in addition to salary.

*LAYOUT EDITOR—a sense of design and organization are needed for this job; performance of past-up of pages and decisions involving the placement of articles according to news importance. Monday nights the main work time.

*SPORTS EDITOR--must be knowledgeable of sports and have good writing skills. Will be responsible for the sports pages and for coordinating the reporters and photographer to cover all Titan athletic events.

Applications are available from Lori Quinn (211 Ferguson) Editor-in-chief for the '82-83 year, at the *Holcad* office and are due to Lori or the *Holcad* office by noon on April 30. Any questions should be directed to either Paul Rozmus (ext. 336) or Lori (ext. 309). Interviews will be scheduled at a later date.



SENIOR REFLECTIONS

Any senior who wishes to submit a senior reflection should do so NO LATER THAN MAY 11. Your entry should be no longer than 300 words, and it can be placed in Paul Rozmus' mailbox in the HOLCAD office. (Please put your phone number somewhere so we can call you if necessary.)

Sports

Titans keep on winning

by Kirk Travers

The Titan baseball team had a record-setting winning streak snapped last Tuesday by Slippery Rock State College here at Memorial Field. The loss came on the trailing end of a double header after taking the first game, 11-6.

In the first game, the Titans came out swinging, and it looked as if the Rockets might fall early to the 10-run rule. Several of Westminster's previous opponents have already fallen in this fashion. The Titan sluggers belted out six singles as they batted around in the first inning and collected five runs. They later topped this opening barrage with two runs in each of the fourth, fifth, and sixth innings. Dan Robinson was a perfect 3-for-3 at the plate, while Bryan Piccari had a homer and four RBI's. Rob Martinez started on the mound for the Titans and went for the distance, scattering eight hits among 31 batters.

In the nightcap, the tables were turned, and the Rockets ignited with nine runs in the first inning. They apparently burned themselves out, however, as Westminster went on to outscore them by a 7-to-2 margin during the remainder of the game. The Titans' efforts were too little too late, though, and they were dealt only their third loss of the season by a score of 11-7. Four of the Titans' seven runs came in the bottom of the seventh inning as part of a last valiant attempt to salvage the win and keep the streak alive. Rick Mazzei and Scott Higgins were both 2-for-3, while Robinson and Piccari were the RBI leaders with two apiece. J.R. Miller pitched six innings in relief of Mike Evanoff, who was charged with the loss.

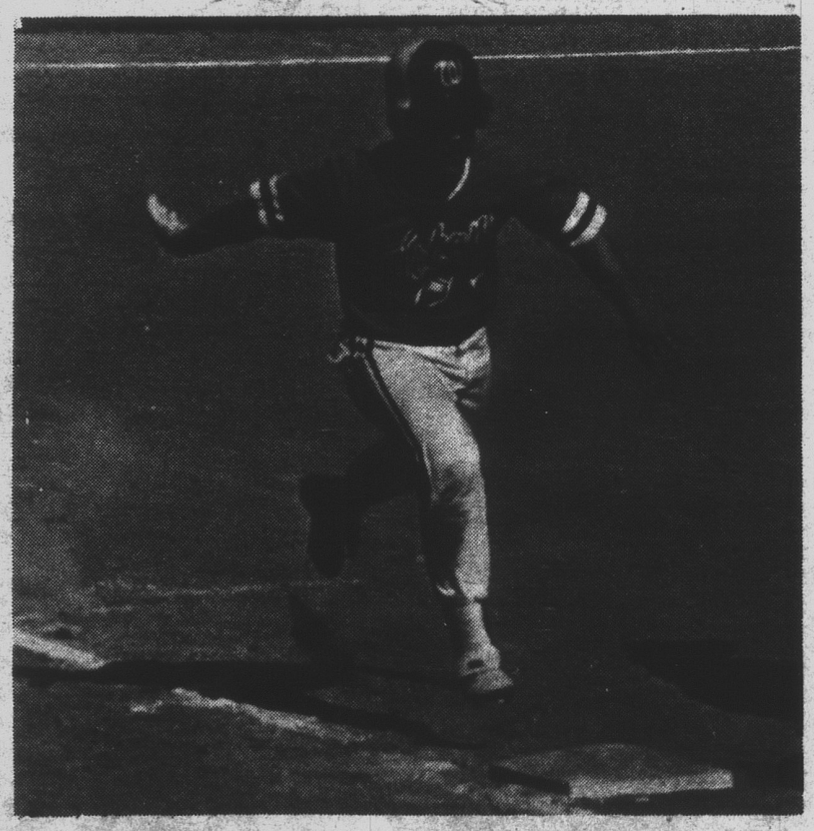
It did not take the Titans long to regain their winning ways, however, as the Geneva Golden Tornadoes were swept away on Thursday by the scores of 10-7 and 6-3. Brian Kinky hit for the cycle(single, double, triple, homerun) in the first game and finished 6-for-8 with five RBI's for the day. Higgins turned in a 4-for-5 performance, and he had five RBI's as well as a homerun. Piccari and Dana DePaolo also added homers to make a total of four round-trippers in the first game. Evanoff got credit for a complete game victory in the first game while Dudley Giles did likewise in the second.

On Saturday, the Titans went on the road in stock of the Grove City Wolverines. The hunt yielded yet another Westminster record--this time for the most wins in a single season. They surpassed the old mark of 16 by posting a 13-3 triumph in the first game and went on to give the new a lusty shine with an 18-6 shellacking of the Wolverines in the second.

Mazzei went 4-for-4 in the first game, with a homerun and five RBI's. Greg Mencini knocked across four runs with a two-for-four plate appearance, while Kinky and Higgins each chipped in with a homerun. The winning pitcher was Scott Gongaware.

In the nightcap, the Titan bats, which had remained rather lukewarm throughout the first six innings, suddenly heated up enough in the seventh to cook the Wolverines' goose--well done to the point of burning. The Titans sent 19 batters to the plate in the top half of the seventh before Grove City managed to retire the side and in so doing scored 14 runs on ten hits to put the game out of reach. Prior to this uprising, the Titans had been trailing by a score of 6-4. Rob Martinez got credit for the win.

The Titans as a team have managed to compile some very impressive statistics so far this season. The team batting average is an outstanding .426 with the leaders being: Mencini, .546; B. Kinky, .506; Higgins, .449; and Piccari, .440. The Titans have outscored their opponents by a 220-91 margin after 21 games, with fourteen regular season contests remaining. Base runners have been caught stealing only six times in 72 attempts and are only two short of last year's season total of 68.



Rick Mazzei hustles to first base trying to beat the throw.

Sports Editorial

by John Baker

Let's pause and examine the year in sports. Taking into account football, basketball, and baseball, out of every ten games played this year, Westminster has won 8.2 of them. Imagine that a game is an essay test and that a win is an "A," and you can realize how impressive this really is.

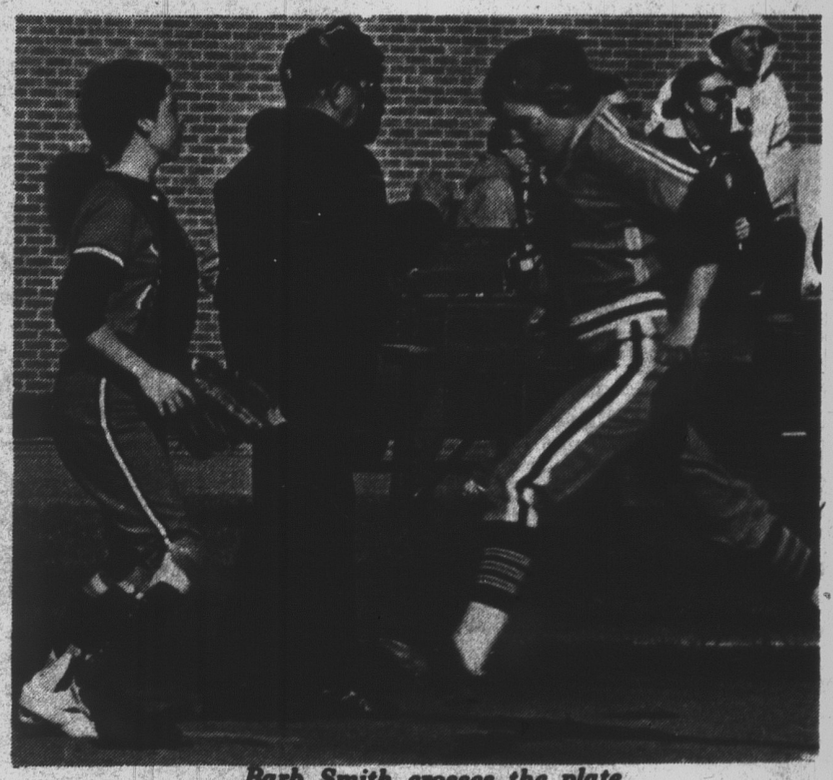
Who can forget the football team, which took the area by storm by finishing the regular season as one of the few undefeated teams in the region. Of course, fans have come to expect undefeated seasons and a national championship or two just to keep things interesting. However, the previous three years have not been up to Westminster-par: no playoffs. Coach Fusco and his staff proceeded to build a 10-1 powerhouse, which was victorious in its first playoff game but suffered the slings and arrows of defeat to eventual co-national champ Concordia College of Minnesota. Expected to be strong again in '82, the defense will have to hold on until the inexperienced offense begins to click. If that occurs, next year could be even finer than this one.

The basketball squad was a surprise to nearly everyone this season, least of all itself. Picked as low as fourth in many district polls, Ron Galbreath's team tied together every loose end that was about to unravel. The result was a fine 21-7 record and a District 18 Championship, which had eluded Westminster since 1968. Ten more minutes of good basketball in Kansas City and the Titans would have advanced to the second round. This season was a refreshing break from the past two dismal ones. With only two seniors graduating, Galbreath would like to see a repeat next year.

Probably the cream of this year's crop is the baseball team. Scott Renninger has done a masterful job of motivating his players and blending their talents in leading them to an 18-3 slate. What makes this impressive is the fact that there are no seniors on the starting lineup. The Titans have played a tiring 16 games in 13 days. Coach Renninger was quick to point out that it was "incredible" to win 15 of them. The team has already broken the record for numbers of games won (16). Although no one seems to know the actual number of the longest winning streak, reliable sources concur that Westminster's 14 game skein is undoubtedly a record. Surely the team is playoff bound. It is hoped that its hot bats stay hot all the way to the NAIA World Series.

It is amazing to note that in these days of declining enrollment, the sports teams are enjoying their finest years. There are fewer students to choose from; thus, it is a credit to the coaching staffs and players alike that the teams have done as well as they have.

The fact that all of these sports have dominated their peers in the same year (racking up a 49-11 record) attests to their prominance in small college sports. It was perfect timing on Sunday when Dr. Harold Burry was inducted into the Pennsylvania Sports Hall of Fame. The nomination was a while coming, but Burry must have been waiting for the right moment. Judging from the success Westminster has achieved in the world of sports, no one can argue that he found it.



Barb Smith crosses the plate.

Women continue winning

by Tom Stambaugh

After posting three consecutive wins, the women's softball team lost its first game of the season to the Thiel Tomkittens by a score of 4-2.

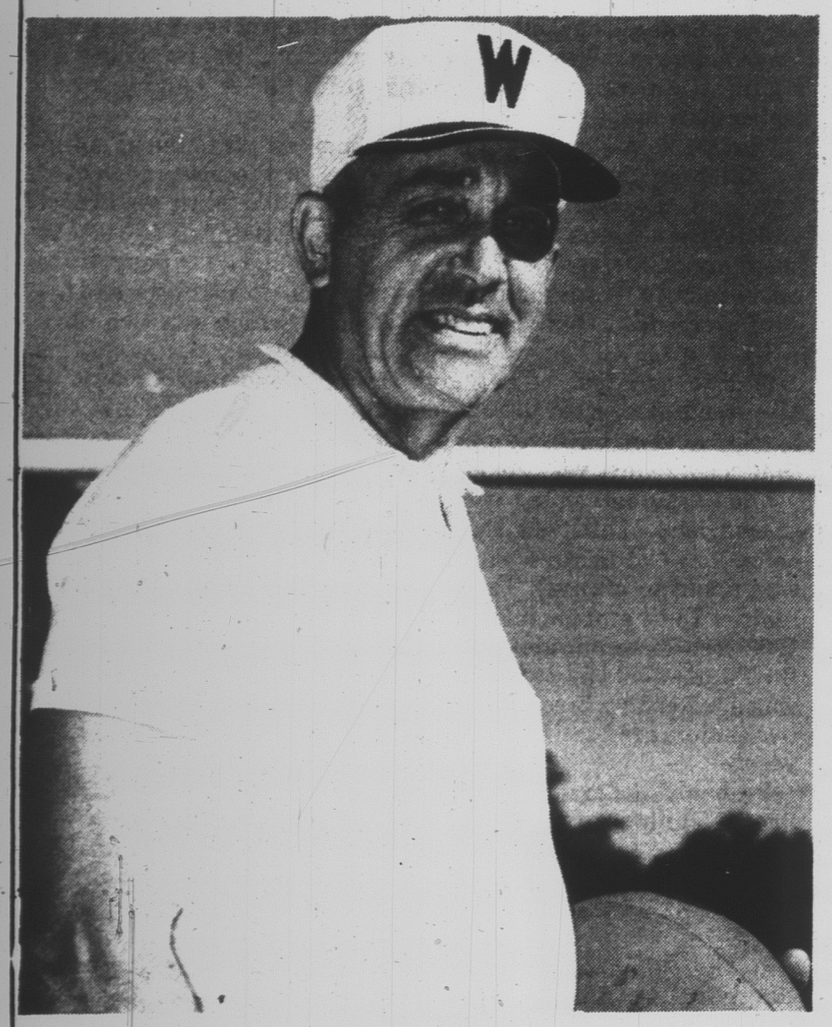
Thiel wasted no time moving out to an early 2-0 lead after a walk and a single placed two players on base. An errant throw by Lisa Dueringer permitted the runners to advance to second and third, and Ann Swanson brought home the first two runs of the game with a single.

The Titans seemed unable to get untracked, struggling through the beginnings of a hitting slump. After three innings, the women finally found their "wheels," tying the score at 2-2. Leading the charge, Tracy Elder drew a walk and moved to second on a stolen base. Following her, Kathy Travers reached base on a walk with both runners advancing after a sacrifice bunt by Barb Smith, setting the stage for Cathy Shipp's sacrifice-grounder to third, Elder scored, while Travers moved to third where she scored after Brenda Ash's grounder was too hard for the Thiel shortstop to handle.

Answering quickly in the bottom of the fourth, Thiel

Continued on page 8

Burry inducted into Hall



Last Sunday, former head football coach Dr. Harold E. Burry, was recognized for his outstanding coaching career at Westminster by his induction into the Western Chapter of the Pennsylvania Sports Hall of Fame at the Holiday Inn in Pittsburgh.

Burry chalked up 127 victories in his career which spanned two decades against only 31 losses and 5 ties. He led the Titans to their first NAIA Division II national championship in 1970 and their runner-up season in the following year, which was his last at the helm. Overall, Burry registered an unprecedented six undeafeated seasons.

Dr. Burry was quited in the *New Castle News* this past weekend saying, "To me, football is not a game, it's a way of life. A coach has to live football. We did it, and the coaching staff now still does it. You have to enjoy working with young men, like I've always done."

A permanent fixture in Westminster's fieldhouse, Burry is on hand to offer support to all of the Titan teams.

Tennis team improves

After one week of action, the tennis team compiled an even .500 record of 2-2 to raise its season slate to 3-6. The Titans whitewashed the Thiel Tomcats by the score of 9-0. Winners for Westminster were Dave Nowka(6-3, 6-3), Bob Doak(7-6, 6-1),Geoff Daglish (7-6,6-1), Bob Ostrowski(6-1, 6-4), Mike Petroskey(6-0, 6-0), and Jim Ripper(6-0, 6-0). Nowka and Dalglish won in doubles competition, as did batterymates Doak-Paul Barrante, Petroskey-Ostrowski.

On Thursday, Westminster beat Gevena College, 7-2. Victorious Titans were Ostrowski, Petroskey, and Ripper in singles competition, and Dalglish-Petroskey and Doak-Barrante in doubles.

The match that proved to be least one-sided was held Saturday at Duquesne University. Dalglish and Ostrowski recorded their second singles win in a row. But when the Nowka-Dalglish doubles combination fell by the score of 6-2, 6-3, it was too little too late.

Golfers win two

The golf team recorded two victories last week. The first was over Duquesne University at the New Castle Country Club by the score of 419 to 450. Junior Ken Goss won medalist honors on the day with a fine showing of an 80.

On Tuesday, the Titans competed in Wheeling, West Virginia, where they took on Robert Morris College, Waynesburg College, and Bethany College. Westminster beat all of its foes; only Robert Morris was close to the Titans' 455 with its 463. This time it was Jim Joye with the best round of golf, as he shot an 87.

Next week the team will compete in the NAIA District 18 match. Its record is 6-1.

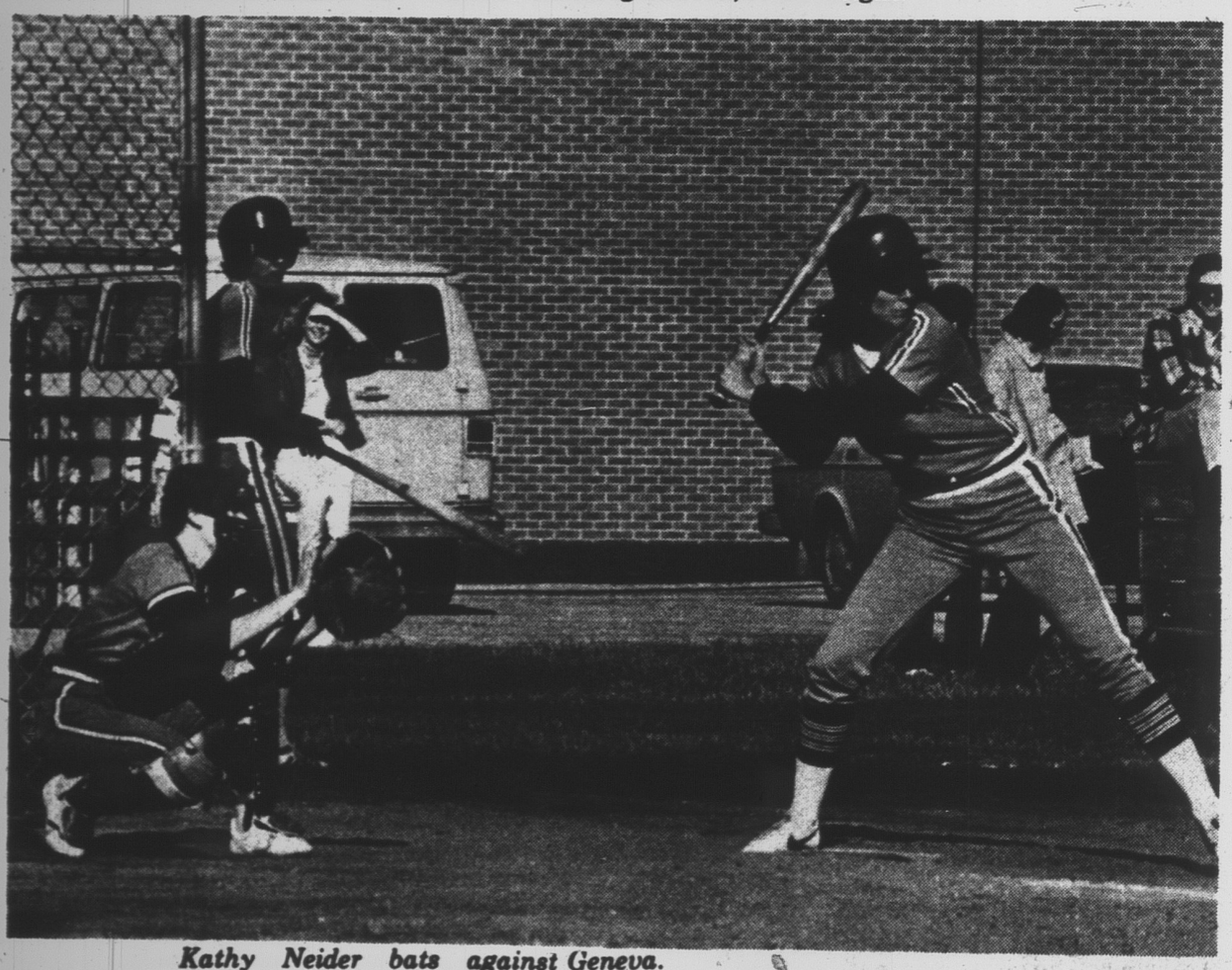
continued from page 7

added the decisive go-ahead run after Sallee Lewis singled, stole second, then moved to third on a wild pitch, eventually scoring on a single by Dawn Drost.

Through the next three innings, the Titans only managed three singles. In the fifth, Thiel added another run with the final score tallied as follows: Thiel--four runs, seven hits, three errors---Titans--two runs, five hits, three errors. Recording her first loss, Chris Jackson pitched 4 1/3 innings, yielded seven hits and four walks, while recording four strikeouts.

Not to be undone, the Titans avenged the loss to Thiel as they untracked their offense, scoring an impressive mark of 13 runs on nine hits. This effort, combined with the outstanding performance of Lisa Dueringer, propelled the team to its fourth victory, defeating Geneva, 13-1. Statistically, several players recorded noteworthy figures, which demonstrates the commendable overall talent of the women's softball team. Kathy Reis contributed 2 hits and 2 runs while Elder added 2 hits and 3 runs. Ash and Katy Killmer each had 2 RBIs a piece. Cathy Shipp collected one hit and 2 runs, and Dueringer supported her pitching cause with a single, a triple, and 2 RBIs. From the mound, she allowed 2 hits and a double, walked five, and struck out eight.

With a record of 4-1, the Titans prepare for a challenging week of softball, contesting three fine teams: Grove City on Tuesday, Slippery Rock on Thursday, and Thiel on Saturday.



Kathy Neider bats against Geneva.

Greek Week Activities

May 1
(Sat.)
8:30 p.m.-Greek Sing and Swing in Orr Auditorium–Broadway Shows

May 2
(Sun.)
1:00 p.m.-The Great Race
7:00 p.m.-Vespers Greek Presidents to usher

May 3
(Mon.)
5:00 p.m.-Speedball
Recognition Day-Greek Pins
9:00 p.m.-Bon Fire at Theta Chi (BYO refreshments)

May 4
(Tues.)
12:00-6:00 p.m.-Blood Drive in Old '77 (WWNW)
5:00 p.m. Speedball

May 5
(Wed.)
T-Shirt Day-wear your own Greek Letters
TUB Day
9:00 p.m.-? Q.S.&L. Night

May 6
(Thurs.)
12:00-4:00 p.m.-Service Project-painting park picnic tables
5:00 p.m.-*Speedball Finals*
7:00-9:00 p.m.-Mixed Volleyball

May 7
(Fri.)
Switch Greek Letters Day
4:00-9:00 p.m.-Chicken Roast at Strwberry Fields



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Westminster HOLCAD

Volume 96 Number 20 | SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884 | Tuesday, May 4, 1982

Westminster College New Wilmington, Pa. 16142

(U.S.P.S. 928-480)

No women interviewed

Search For President Continues

by Jeanette Chambers

There has been a concern as to why women have not been interviewed for the Dean of Students' position, as well as the position of President of the College. In a recent interview, Robert Lauterbach, acting president of the college, explained the college's actions.

According to Lauterbach, this is not a case of discrimination, it is merely a situation where the search committe wanted the most qualified person. The search committee consists of seven board members with Mr. Fred Rentz as chairman and three faculty members. Because there were at least two hundred applicants, the committee had to divide into subcommittees in order to work efficiently and within its deadlines. Out of those two hundred, only a few have been women. The committee hopes to have the new president sworn in by the fall.

Lauterbach commented, "We (the committee) are not being discriminatory. We have reviewed the applications carefully and picked the ones with the best qualifications." Lauterbach further explained that he does not believe in filling quota just to fill quota. "It's quality we want. Some of the faculty have expressed their concern that it's time for a change. We need a woman president. I ask, 'Why?' If there aren't any available, then why put one in the office? If she does not do a good job, then who is it that has to get rid of her? President of the Board of Trustees. Then, that person may be judged as discriminatory."

The position was advertised in the *"Chronicle of Higher Education,"* and letters were written to candidates, asking them to apply.

Applications began to arrive in January and February, and the search committee began reviewing them in March and April. The choice has been narrowed down to 18, and within the next few weeks the choices will be down to less than nine. Lauterbach hopes for only six or seven.

The interview procedure will be the same as it was for the dean of students' position, in which there were several student organizations involved (Student Life Committee, Student Association and the presidents of sororities and fraternities) along with the Deans of Students, Dean Lewis and President Lauterbach. Each group was allotted a certain hour to ask the candidate questions and to seek enough information to form an opinion.

"Most of the interviews were organized and meaningful. There were just a few that did not express much interest," stated Lauterbach. "We gave them the opportunity. They just didn't take advantage of it." Different organizations were asked to participate in order to get a broad spectrum of the issues and concerns involved. Each candidate also had the opportunity to meet different people–faculty, students and administration–so that he could form an opinion of the school and decide whether or not he liked the caliber of people and the Westminster way of life.

The interviewing process for the position of president will not begin until late May or June. When asked how the student would be able to participate in the selection if the interviews were to be conducted in the summer, Lauterbach stated, "We'll just have to send out an S.O.S."

Lauterbach is proud of the committee's hard work and decisions thus far. "It has not been easy; there are stacks of forms to review and applications to consider then reconsider." He hopes to find a new president soon so that he may return to his business. "I like the change of pace; it's much slower."

College stiffens rules for frats

by Kellyn Betts

This fall, the college reevaluated the status of the fraternities, changing their standing from on to off-campus property. The events leading up to the college's reevaluation need not be recounted. The fraternities are now responsible for their own behavior. This is not to say that the college has completely left the fraternities to their own devices.

"The rules by which we control the fraternities were tightened," said interim president Robert Lauterbach in an interview with the *Holcad*. "It should be considered a privilege to live in a fraternity house." He went on to describe some rules, both new and old, that would be more strictly enforced: only junior and senior men may live in fraternity houses. These men must be in good academic standing (a QPA of at least 2.0), as well as being in good social standing. The Dean of Students is in charge of making sure that the fraternities comply with the imposed 'vague' restrictions and guidelines. "I don't believe in specific rules. You'll always find a way to violate them. Acceptable conduct is the key," said Lauterbach.

In April, Lauterbach personally inspected the fraternity houses. He made recommendations to each fraternity about safety standards and told the fraternities to make specific repairs by May 15. Improving the outside appearance of the houses was also stressed. In May, Lauterbach will reinspect the fraternities: "If we don't think living conditions are acceptable, we don't want people living there." He continued, "The houses should be maintained in such a manner that the students' parents approve of their sons' living conditions."

The college does not fund the fraternities. Their connection with the college is the basis upon which Lauterbach can demand that they comply with his standards. The new system of the college's control of off-campus housing seems to be acceptable to the fraternities; most feel it is preferable to the old rules.

Scott Kinky, president of Alpha Sigma Phi, said, "It doesn't hurt for Lauterbach to say what we can and cannot do. We were already aware of a lot of the things that he told us to do. Maybe we needed a little push to get those thing's done." He described a phone-a-thon drive that the Alpha Sigs were holding to raise the necessary funds to make the suggested improvements, especially the aluminum siding that Lauterbach recommended to improve the house's facade. Both Theta Chi president Dan Paterline and Sigma Nu president Jim Curtis seemed to be enthusiastic about Lauterbach's new policies. "I think it's definitely a good idea to classify the fraternities as off-campus and to see how well they hold up to the responsibility," said Curtis. "I like Lauterbach, and I wish he'd stay on as president." he added.

Tim Maurer, Phi Kappa Tau president, was not as enthusiastic as the other fraternity presidents about Lauterbach's new policy of setting housing standards for the fraternities. "He's not really being realistic...He doesn't understand our money situation," said Maurer. "We are off-campus, and we get no funding from the college. I understand that we should not violate fire codes or things like that, but I don't agree that Lauterbach should decide how we keep our houses."

Since the fraternities have been 'on their own' three of the four have had no trouble with their neighbors or the police. The Sigma Nus had their first conflict with their neighbors last weekend, during their annual outdoor party. The police were called to the house but they did not enter it.

'Nick' replaces Judd

by Becky Phillips

After months of searching, the position of Dean of Chapel has been filled by the Reverend Wayne Nickerson. The new dean comes from the Shadyside Presbyterian Church, where he served as Associate Minister and Campus Minister to college students from Carnegie-Mellon and Chatham Universities. He also served as chaplain on a special committee specifically for Carnegie-Mellon. His undergraduate work was done at Gordon College in Wenham, Mass., where he earned a bachelor's degree in history. He then went on to earn his master of divinity degree at Gordon-Conwell, Hamilton, Mass., and his doctorate of ministry at the Boston University School of Theology.

So far, Nickerson has made no major plans because he feels that he is inheriting a good program and will be depending on a Chapel Staff that he helped choose to make the transition. He enthusiastically stated, "I am excited about Service Teams and getting students into the real world." He hopes to take more initiative in Vesper Services and will be speaking more often. He has also had some input into choosing the new intern. Alternately, he and his wife have been on campus once a week for the past month, in order to become increasingly familiar with the area.

Nickerson has found the college students and community residents "warm and friendly." When asked about his impression of the school, he replied, "I feel it adds a cosmopolitan flavor to the town with its educational and intellectual tradition." He is interested in athletics and coaching, especially soccer. "I wouldn't mind kicking the ball around with the team if they wouldn't mind an old man playing," he joked.

Nickerson also indicated that he is interested in getting to know many Westminster students. He will move to New Wilmington with his wife, Babs, and their children, Matthew and Christy. He has previously spent most of his life in urban areas, such as Boston, San Diego, Miami and Pittsburgh.

Nuke awareness heightens

by Matt Kail

After nearly two decades of silence on the topic of nuclear weapons, the issue has once again come to a head. Last week was Ground Zero Week, a nation wide event that involved talks, movies and demonstrations about the dangers of nuclear war.

At Columbia University in New York City four hundred people watched 30 students participate in a "die-in," in which the participants pretended to be nuclear victims. Another aspect of the week was a movie, entitled "The Last Epidemic," distributed to many communities by the Physicians for Social responsibility. The week was conceived by Roger Molander, who, until recently, was an expert on Stategic Arms Limitation for the National Security Council.

Apparently, the cause for the uproar is Reagan's proposed $240 billion build up of strategic weapons over the next five years. Reagan has proposed this budget in order to combat a perceived Soviet superiority in nuclear arms. Regardless of Reagan's apprehensions, there is a national movement afoot for a bilateral freeze on nuclear weapons. In California a proposal for a U.S.-Soviet nuclear freeze collected 750,000 signatures, more than twice the number necessary for referendum vote on November's ballot. A 'yes' vote would require the governor to call upon the president and congress to offer the Soviets the option of a nuclear freeze.

The perceived Soviet advantage presents a markedly different view of the nuclear situation than was presented 20 years ago. This is because of what happened in the aftermath of the Cuban Missile Crisis. At that time the United States enjoyed 10 to one superiority over the Soviets in strategic weapons. Because of the perceived apprehensions of the Soviet leadership, President Kennedy and Secretary of Defense McNamara made a proposal to the Soviet Union. According to Admiral Elmo R. Zumwalt, Jr., in a testimonial to the U.S. Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, a message was sent to the Soviet Union, the essence of which was as follows, "The U.S. recognizes that its strategic nuclear superiority is unacceptable to the Soviet Union. We understand that your attempt to install missiles in Cuba was an effort to redress that imbalance. We propose now to let you catch up to us. We shall then leave a situation of mutual assured destruction or mutual deterence." We then proceeded to go through with this proposal until the Soviet Union caught up to the U.S. This leaves us in the situation we are in today.

The problem is that opinions differ over the current nuclear capabilities of each country. President Reagan feels that we have a "window of vulnerability," which we must try to alleviate; however, Paul Warnke, former cheif U.S. Salt II negotiator, has a different opinion. "Obviously there are assymetries. The Soviets, for example, have something like 80 percent of their strategic nuclear resources in their land based ICBM's. We have lass than 30 percent...But if you look at 100 percent of both forces, the respects in which we have the edge more than balance the respects in which the Soviets have the edge." If Warnke is correct, the President is mistaken in embarking in this new military build-up.

The American public seems to be more inclined to listen to Warnke's evaluation of the situation than Reagan's. Part of the reason behind public opinion could be the bad economic situation presently beseiging the nation. People could be more reluctant to fund a massive arms build-up when they are having problems making ends meet in the household. Furthermore, they are showing concern over the reapportionment of funds from social services into the military. They are no longer willing to do whatever it takes to stem the "Soviet tide."

Ballet dances into Orr

The Joffry II Dancers will be appearing tonight and tomorrow in Westminster College's Celebrity Series at 8:15 p.m. in Orr Auditorium. The company is comprised of 16 young professional dancers, including Ron Reagan. The touring company, under the artistic direction of Sally Brayley Bliss, provides a unique opportunity to prepare young dancers to be soloists in the Joffrey Ballet and other professional ballet and dance companies of the world.

Since the start in 1969, Joffrey II has trained more than 150 young professionals, and the company's graduates are currently performing in more than 30 professional companies worldwide.

While performing at Westminster, the Joffrey II Dancers will present two different concert programs chosen from their repertoire. This company tours year-round. Last season it visited 51 cities in 26 states, performing in a diversity of settings including its season as the resident company of Brooklyn College.

Tickets are available from Celebrity Series box office or at the door.

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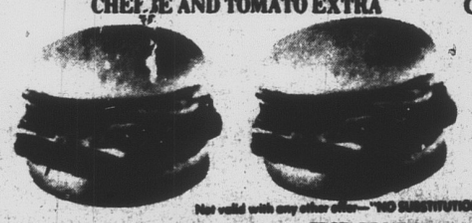


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Has U.S. gone too far in Central America?

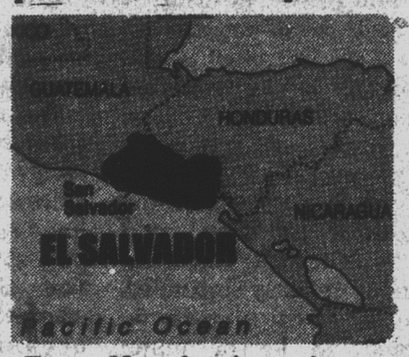
by Eugene G. Sharkey, Associate Professor of History

The fury of the peasant revolution in El Salvador in 1932 was but one demonstration of the latent power contained within the distressed masses of Central America. As the world depression worsened and the misery of the population increased, there was ever greater motivation for rebellion against the ruling national oligarchies, which ignored the circumstances of the masses. But the effort to use revolution as a means to achieve human dignity was defeated once again.

The reason for the failure was simple. As the Great Depression worsened, the established elites experienced financial collapse and were faced with consequent loss of political power as their plantations fell into bankruptcy. Desperate to maintain its traditional advantage and faced with incipient revolution by the usually docile masses of rural workers, the oligarchy became utterly reactionary. Although there was nothing it could do to hasten economic recovery, it suppressed all evidence of associated social and political discontent by any means deemed necessary to be effective. Terror occurred in many forms, with murder, public executions of dissidents, arson and other devices of intimidation freely employed.

In addition, many among the emergent ideological left, particularly junior military officers and white collar professionals, both of which groups were usually moderate in attitude, came temporarily to see answers to the national dilemma in fascism. At the time, fascism seemed to be succeeding internationally while both democracy and socialism were faltering. The attractiveness of fascism declined swiftly, except among committed proponents of militarism, with the defeat of Italy, Germany and Japan in the mid-1940's. But between 1930 and 1945 supporters of fascism combined with reactionary elements from among the traditional landed elite to blunt the ability of the discontented within Central America to throw off their shackles.

As viewed by the political and business communities within the United States during those turbulent fifteen years, all revolutionary activity within Central America, which was prompted by the depression, was simply further evidence of the instability of the region. Worse, it seemed an obstacle to the swift and successful conclusion of the struggle with the fascist dictators. Although fascism was clearly the greatest threat to the United States at the time, socialism associated with revolution was considered the greatest threat to our interests in Latin America. By 1944, with the defeat of the Axis powers but a matter of months away and with the coming Cold War with the Soviet Union already discernible, the United States began actively combatting radical movements as they appeared throughout the hemisphere. Each in turn was seen as a proxy struggle with Russian expansionism; none was understood in relation to its present and historical premises.



Few North Americans understood that ancient misery had become truly intolerable during the 1930's and 1940's, that revolution was not only justified but essential to displace unresponsive political and economic leadership and that most revolutionary leaders throughout the region were committed to complete change without endorsing any prescribed communist or even socialist model. Many among the revolutionary leadership of Latin America rejected specific communist theory and, at most, received the encouragement of the Soviet Union with that sense of gratitude with which weak movements accept virtually any support. Despite the persistent and uninformed assumption of the United States that equated any revolution with communist conspiracy, the Central American revolutionaries generally maintained as a high priority the attainment of support by the United States.

To understand the unnecessarily unfortunate course of events since the Second World War, both in relation to Central America and the Caribbean Basin in particular and to Latin America in general, examination of the example of Cuba serves well. To understand what happened in the course of Cuban relations with the United States is to understand what has already happened again in our relations with Nicaragua, what is rapidly developing in the Salvadoran crisis and what will probably eventually occur with regard to much or all of Central America.

Since the attainment of independence by Cuba in 1898, her political and economic leaders, in close alliance with the United States, had steadfastly declared their system to be democratic and capitalist in the sense of functional free enterprise. In fact, throughout the subsequent half century, Cuba was neither democratic nor capitalist, insofar as the operation of either system is assumed to benefit a majority of the population.

Elections were openly fraudulent; all power was held by a small elite closely tied to United States and European business interests, which hindered any change deemed detrimental to the profitable practice of business. Electoral choice was between the extreme right and the right of center--the latter calling itself moderate. Reform was at most token; meaningful change was impossible. Even such a relative idealist as the young Fulgencio Batista, who seized power in 1933 with a commitment to reform, was quickly co-opted and corrupted by the existing regime. The extent of entrenchment of the established order clearly was such as to withstand any effort at change short of revolution.

The last effort to achieve a system more responsive to popular needs in Cuba was that of Fidel Castro beginning in 1953. Castro's victory in 1959 might have proved to be another revolutionary effort, which became nothing more than a superficial coup, and might have resulted in the usual co-optation by the militarily defeated but economically entrenched oligarchy.

But Castro recognized the need to create a system that excised all vestiges of the previous governmental and economic system and its supporting apparatus. He resolved to create a modified socialist system, choosing socialism because of the proven bankruptcy of what earlier administrations had called democratic and free enterprise but which truly had been neither.

One point must be made with complete clarity: there is no evidence that Castro had any desire to ally himself politically or economically with the Soviet Union and its empire until he was certain of the unyielding opposition of the United States and of the decision by the government of the United States to undo his revolution.

Nor is there evidence that he or his supporters (including his chief idealogue, Ernesto "Che" Guevara) embraced formal communist theory. Cuban communists were few in number and played almost no active role in Castro's successful revolution.

Castro was and has continued to be a caudillo in the classic Latin American tradition, with one important distinction. He has been a genuinely populist caudillo, seeding the profound change so long prevented by the established hierarchy. He did not reject either capitalism or democracy as alternatives for Cuba. He recognized that the practice of capitalism and of democracy in Cuba had been fraudulent and that no amount of palliative reform would achieve results in a system so deeply rooted.

Accordingly, he sought to construct a modified socialist system, which he hoped both to develop and to temper by continued close but selective ties with the United States. Castro recognized that harmonious existence with the United States was essential to the economic success of his revolution.

The administration of Dwight Eisenhower, deep in the throes of Cold War assumptions, would not accept the subtlety of a system that sought to achieve change while avoiding dependence upon either of the major power blocs. Those assumptions were such that any nation of this hemisphere, especially one in the midst of revolutionary change, which would not formally ally itself with the United States, was considered alien to the perceived mission of the United States.

That Castro merely wished to avoid a reconstituted dependency relationship was not accepted by the United States as it was not accepted later regarding Chile or, more recently, regarding Nicaragua. The consequent escalation of hostility between the United States and Cuba culminated when Castro turned to the Soviet system as the only alternative to disruption of his new and still-fragile experiment.

The example of Cuba should be instructive to the United States. Castro sought to avoid subordinating his revolution to the Soviet Union as he sought to avoid such subordination to the United States. Understanding the cost of becoming a creature of Russian imperialism, he did so only as an act of last resort and has constantly since then experienced difficulties in his relationship with that nation.

It is not the subject of this series of articles, but if one examines either agricultural or industrial production in Cuba since 1961, one will find that the nature of Soviet support and the cost exacted from Cuba has been economically disastrous and increasingly displeasing to Castro and his principal advisers. The Cuban-Soviet connection has not been entirely a happy one; the Cuban-United States relationship was, from the beginning, recognized to be more desirable. But the United States was asked to acknowledge the appropriateness and the necessity of permitting Castro's revolution to develop along lines independent of customary control by the United States. We refused, and, in effect, Castro considered the risks of a new dependency relationship with the Soviet Union to be preferable to resumption of the old relationship with the United States.

It is my contention that we erred in our relations with Cuba and that we seem to be repeating our mistakes and perhaps have gone too far to retrieve the situation in relation to Nicaragua. Probably we will again repeat the mistakes in our response to circumstances in El Salvador and Guatemala. If that proves to be the case, then we are foredoomed to armed confrontation with a succession of revolutions in Central America and perhaps elsewhere in Latin America.

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Editorials

Controversy may not make friends...

This spring I have made more enemies than I have at any other point in my life. I've been labelled, at various times, a 126 year old reactionary, a narrow minded sower of generalizations, an unflattering part of the female anatomy, a malicious assailant of a faculty member, and (most recently) a liar, even though I still consider myself a decent, liberal, honest individual. To tell the truth, I've loved every minute of it. The editorial form, as Dr. Horn pointed out to me, demands an outspoken position, a readiness to overstate one's case, and a willingness to suffer the slings and arrows of scathing rebuttals, sometimes written with little regard for grammar, spelling, or style. I've had the enviable opportunity of delivering a weekly opinion to a regular readership and of receiving both on and off-the-record feedback. I haven't always pleased my audience, but I have been prepared to present my thoughts and to stand by them.

One editorial, in which I stated that R.A.'s do not enforce college drinking policy, stands out. Kim McLaughlin wrote in, accusing me of errancy in my statements and charging that I lacked respect for R.A.'s who ignore drinking in the dormitories. Kim did have a valid point in scolding me for my generalization, which intimated that all R.A.'s overlook violations of policy; however, I maintain that many of the residence staff do suffer from sporadic bouts of blindness when it comes to spotting rule breakers, a fact I know from personal experience. Moreover, I do not disrespect the staff members who fail to enforce the rules; indeed, toward the end of my editorial, I enumerated several reasons why the regulations (which I termed "archaic") should not be enforced. I use this exchange of ideas as an illustration of the controversy and misreading that can be produced by an open opinion.

Controversy may not make friends, but it is a necessary and flattering result of taking a public stand. Necessary, in that opinions are bound to clash, and flattering, in that any kind of response indicates that the editorials are being read and are considered important enough to merit a reply.

I have only two regrets about my semester as Editorial Editor–first, that I was forced, because of a legal dispute in which the *Holcad* is currently embroiled, to forego the chance to write an editorial that I considered to be of major importance and that might have been the most controversial of the year. My second regret is that, due to my initial reluctance to commit myself, I did not apply for the position of Editorial Editor last year, and, as a consequence, I missed out on an entire semester of name-calling, hostility, and debate while I had to watch from the sidelines as Bob Johnson had all the fun.

As a graduating senior, I look on the rest of the student body with a certain measure of envy. I wish that I had another year with which to throw myself into the fray and to gain a few more enemies, or, dare I say it, to garner a few sympathetic readers.

Too many in our culture refrain from speaking their minds–consequently they lapse into a sluggish, passive lack of opinion. Take the opportunity that you have as college students. State your case, no matter how extreme; take a chance; let your thoughts be known and prepare yourself for the flood of response they will occasion; above all, take the responsibility for your education on your own shoulders and exercise the organ that, next to the liver, is subjected to the most abuse at college–the brain.

Peter Concannon



SENIOR REFLECTIONS

Any senior who wishes to submit a senior reflection should do so **NO LATER THAN MAY 11.** Your entry should be no longer than 300 words, and it can be placed in Paul Rozmus' mailbox in the HOLCAD office. (Please put your phone number somewhere so we can call you if necessary.)

Bijkersma questions Spencer's response

Dear Editor:

I hate to drag this out into a long-drawn debate, but I would like to respond to Dr. Spencer's "response" and the previous letters which prompted it. If John Marmureanu's letter was an "impudent and irresponsible attack," then Dr. Spencer's reply, with its snide put-downs of Marmureanu's youth, has, at best, sunk to that level. Let's be adult about this and argue only on the basis of ideas, please, not character assassinations. Mr. Marmureanu was merely offering his opinions. In *my* opinion, Dr. Spencer, characterizing America as a nation on the way to being "controlled by drunkards" shows questionable judgment, and the prediction that alcohol may bring down the Russians before we do is an oversimplification, to say the least.

Dr. Hopkins' statistics are, I'm sure, valid and indicative of a problem in our nation that requires our immediate attention. But certainly Dr. Spencer, at least, who was of college age during Prohibition, saw first hand how effective *that* was. Neither Dr. Spencer nor Dr. Hopkins seem to make a distinction between alcohol use and abuse, and that is crucial here. Do they know that, in moderate amounts, alcohol can increase one's lifespan?

To conclude, I wish to take offense at two ideas, one each held by the gentlemen I have mentioned. Dr. Hopkins, I am insulted that you automatically assumed that students advocating the policy change "couldn't care less about the College's Christian heritage." If you really wish to stand by your implication–namely, that alcohol use, or even just wishing to make one's own decision about it, is inherently anti-Christian, I would gladly welcome a personal debate on the issue at your earliest convenience.

Secondly, Dr. Spencer, I am insulted by the way you derogated John Marmureanu's opinions solely on grounds of his youth. We have not had the wealth of experience you have, Doctor, but should the draft be reinstated (not an unlikely possibility), John and I are certainly old enough to fight and die–to keep *you* safe in your home, Dr. Spencer. I do respect your age and experience, sir, it's too bad I can't expect the same in return.

Sincerely,
Paul C. Bijkersma

Editor Needed

*SPORTS EDITOR–must be knowledgeable of sports and have good writing skills. Will be responsible for the sports pages and for coordinating the reporters and photographer to cover all Titan athletic events.

Applications are available from Lori Quinn (211 Ferguson) Editor-in-chief for the '82-83 year, at the *Holcad* office and are due to Lori or the *Holcad* office by noon on April 30. Any questions should be directed to either Paul Rozmus (ext. 336) or Lori (ext. 309). Interviews will be scheduled at a later date.

Bring Back Al?

Dear Editor,

As one of the many students who regularly takes advantage of the TUB, I feel that it is my responsibility to voice my objection over the firing of Al Savocchia. Not only was it pleasant to be greeted with friendliness every time I entered the game room, but Al maintained the equipment well and guaranteed that it was not abused.

In Al's absence the pool cues have degenerated into a shocking state, the pool tables badly need to be recovered, and the video games are frequently out of commission.

The malfunction of the Advent T.V. is yet another instance in which Al's presence is sorely missed. Al, a dedicated employee who honestly wished to provide for the needs of students, would have brought enough pressure to bear on the ho-hum Druce clique to repair the television and restore a service that many students enjoy.

I, as well as many of the other TUB patrons, demand the reinstatement of a worker who daily met the wishes of the students better than King Druce and his entourage have in their entire reign.

Sincerely,
David Pearson



Westminster College's 1982 May Court includes from left Laura Kinsley, Baldwinsville, N.Y.; Patricia Flowers, Irwin; Margaret Grose, Vermilion, Ohio; Queen Connie Fedorski, Butler; Sally Gander, Stoneboro; Sallie Anderson, Middletown, N.J.; and Leah Fraas, Elizabeth. Attendants are from left Justine Gass, Jerod Paul Hazlet, and Ginger Lilly.

Fresh Start *selections*

The following students were recently selected for participation in the FRESH START '82 orientation staff. Under the direction of Martha T. Garing, assistant dean of students, and James D. Joye, 1982 student coordinator, these students will assist the freshman class throughout the four day orientation program.

Mike Busak; Cindy Carle; Todd Cole; Robert Emerson, Steve Finney; Kim Ford; Zane Gizzi; Dave Harms; Chuck Hayden; Jim Hutchinson; Katharine Jackson; Carrie Jones; Suzanne Love; Rich Milliron; Pete Schaefer; Carolyn Schramm; Ellen Smith; Chris Wallace; Cara Warne and Christine Wensel.

Westminster HOLCAD
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STAFF: Liz Beckert, Jeanette Chambers, Valerie Day, Louise Fantin, Matt Kail, Brian Lohr, Tom Stambaugh, Bryony Starr

Counselor's column

Dear Dr. Holden,

How about some suggestions on how to concentrate better when studying? I can tell I'm going to have some real problems getting ready for finals. Somebody told me you can hypnotize people, or show them how to hypnotize themselves, to concentrate and remember the material they have read. I think I might need it. I'm pretty worried.

Dear Worried:

I'm afraid it's too late to start you on the hypnosis program. A better time for your question would have been at the beginning of the academic year. However, I think you will find the following recommendations useful no matter when you decide to improve your study-skills and concentration.

First, concentration is controlled thinking. The operative word is *controlled* because thinking is something you do whether you want to or not. To increase your personal control over your studying, you should do the following:

1. Make your studying an *active* process. Simply reading is only the first step. You must *do something* with what you read. At the very least, underline key phrases. Better yet, scribble notes, ask questions, talk back to the book, argue with it, make jokes about it–anything that increases your participation in the interaction between you and the book. This will make the material more meaningful, increase your retention of it and help prevent your mind from wandering or "tuning-out." Have you ever read a page and not been able to remember a thing about it? Or, have you ever been introduced to twenty people at a party and only remembered three? Who were the ones you remembered?

2. Another important control to take is the control of *time*. Put down on paper what you have to do and how much time you have. Make a schedule. Use pencil so you can erase and make changes when necessary. Otherwise, stick to it as closely as possible. Include rest and relaxation time in your schedule also. Schedules that include only work tend to be easily ignored or lost. Be realistic when deciding how much time to spend on a subject in one session. If what you're working on is very interesting for you, you may be able to stay with it all day. Generally though, two hours is about the maximum one can spend on one subject at a time. Then, take a break and reward yourself by doing something you really enjoy.

3. Take control of *distractions*. There are two types: *external* and *internal*. External distractions include things like snoring roommates, poor light, uncomfortable chairs, etc. Create a good environment for your studying, and try to do all your studying in this same place.

Internal distraction and its remedies range from simple to complex. If you're hungry, thirsty or have to go to the bathroom, you will, I hope, take control by leaving you work and satisfying the need. But, if the internal distraction is anxiety and worrisome thoughts are competing for your attention, the remedies are not as simple, but the basic approach is the same. Take control by leaving the studying, satisfying the need and then getting back to work. The first step in taking control here is telling yourself that you're not getting much out of the studying, and must take care of another need first. Exercise is an excellent way to decrease anxiety. Take a brisk walk, run or swim. There are also relaxation exercises that you can do in your room in about twenty minutes. Instructions for one of these are available at the Counseling Center.

If troubling thoughts are interfering with your concentration, take control of them too. Again, *leave* the place where you study. It is important to build up an association between a certain place (i.e. desk) and a certain activity (i.e. productive study). Go to another place and tell yourself you're going to spend a certain amount of time doing nothing but concentrating on whatever the problem is. When the time is up, you can return to your work, feeling you've done as much as you can about the problem for the time being.

You haven't much time left, and I haven't any space left. But, I hope these few suggestions help. If you're coming back next year, come see me in September. It just might help to increase your work and decrease your worry.

Elephant Man is a hit

by Kathy O'Hagan

There is scarcely a doubt that last week's Beeghly production of *"Elephant Man"* was a remarkable accomplishment. The intense nature of this play renders it above the level one could expect of a college theater department, especially one as small as that of Westminster, but our small department, under the leadership of Earl Lammel, managed to pull off what is likely to have been the finest production in many years.

The cast worked well together. It was Bob Hazen's breath-taking portrayal of the Elephant Man (John Merrick) that highlighted the evening. This unique role was excellent for Hazen, suiting him well and providing him with the ultimate challenge. Hazen, as Merrick, was charming, sensitive and unspeakably moving. He had the power to incite tears one moment and laughter the next, throughout the entire performance.

Shaughn Carothers, in the demanding role of Mrs. Kendall, has indeed proven herself a competent actress. Her acting has improved by leaps and bounds over her years at Westminster. She is truly a credit to her own hard work and Lammel's guidance. Carothers showed sensitivity, depth, and a touching, gentle humor.

Hazen's and Carothers' departure from the Beeghly stage was marked by a last magnificent performance.

Another outstanding performer is David Rogers, a junior who portrayed Frederick Treves. If any Westminster actor has charisma, it is Rogers. His rapport with an audience has always been evident, and as he stepped forth as Treves, we were once again taken by it. As usual, Rogers' performance was believable. He seems able to become any character he plays. Treves was a highlight among Rogers' performances on the Beeghly stage.



Bob Hazen

Robert Johnson, a January 1982 graduate, returned to take the role of Ross, Merrick's manager. The part of Ross adds an entirely new dimension to Johnson's repertoire. Johnson, ace of the "character" role and perhaps the all-around best Westminster actor of several years, has proven that he is versatile–more so than his past roles would have us believe. Johnson is one actor who will be imposible to replace.

Beeghly audiences caught their first prolonged glimpse of Robin McCreary, as Carl Bemom, and it was not a disappointing one. McCreary is interesting as an actor, and his training sits well on him.

The fine supporting cast consisted of Howard Kurtz, Kirk Richard, Jennifer Buseck, William Bruce, Melinda Nichols and Mark Neely, who also served as the stage manager of the production.

The play was outstanding in technical aspects as well as performance. The set, created by David Guthrie, professor of theater, was perfect for the nature of the play. Guthrie deserves mention for his especial work with the set of *"Elephant Man."* Costumes and sound effects were brilliant. The haunting music reached out to the audience to provide a touching atmosphere for this play. The lighting was especially difficult for *"Elephant Man,"* as it had to be executed manually.

Conclusively, the theater department merits a high commendation for all aspects of *"Elephant Man"*–one job truly well done.

Speaker Announced

In less than four weeks, on May 30, caps and gowns will be donned by the class of 1982. Included in the many highlights of this long-awaited day will be the recently-chosen Baccalaureate and Commencement speakers, Dr. C. Samuel Calian and Dr. David Henderson, respectively.

Calian is president and professor of theology at the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary. He received his bachelor's degree from Occidental College, his B.D. from Princeton Theological Seminary and his doctorate from the University of Basel. He is also an ordained minister of the United Presbyterian Church. Calian is the author or co-author of eight books and over one hundred articles, and he is currently involved with research projects, including Ethics in Business and a Theology of Forgiveness.

Henderson, retired director of the Buhl Foundation in Pittsburgh, has a long history as an educator. He is a 1938 Westminster graduate and received both his masters and doctorate degree in sociology from the University of Pittsburgh. Among his several teaching positions are a year as instructor of sociology at Westminster and several years as professor of sociology at the University of Pittsburgh. Henderson is the author or co-author of several books in the field of sociology and education.

Senior Week Activities

* *

**Tuesday -- Picnic at Brittain Lake*
**Wednesday -- Cedar Point Day*
**Thursday -- Open (Cedar Point Rain Date)*
**Friday -- Morraine State Park Day:*
. . . .sailing
. . . .boating
. . . .hiking
. . . .swimming
. . . games

Record Review

by I.M. DeWalrus and Maxwell Edison

Just when it appeared that all the creativity of our music heroes of yesteryear had melted away with the April snow, our old friend Paul McCartney pools his considerable talent and produces what will become a treasure of 1982, "Tug of War." Yes, Mac is back and in a big way. Those greying, aging Beatlemaniacs among us who still know the words to "Hey Jude" can breathe a sigh of relief–the magic, or at least part of it, is still alive.

"Tug of War" is the most impressive piece of work McCartney has done since 1974's *"Band on the Run."* What is even more impressive is that it *needed* to be good--under pressure, McCartney succeeded. The shock and bewilderment that John Lennon's murder caused in those that still had memories and hopes left over from the sixties were not assuaged by the Harrison-penned tribute "All those Years Ago," and the weak solo albums by George and Ringo offered no further relief. No, the triad had to be completed, we needed to hear some kind of statement from McCartney, who had been Lennon's writing partner and had experienced the most intense love/hate relationship with him.

"Tug of War" itself had more of a theme to it than most of McCartney's recent work, and this helps to give the entire album a better focus. "Take it Away" segues from this cut into a good beat and develops with changes of pace and direction. It is its pure McCartney pop, fortified with the strongest parts of vintage Seventies Wings–vocal harmonies and horn flourishes–that make it a standout bound to crack the Top 40.

"What's That You're Doing," written, sung and played with Stevie Wonder, confirms the suspicion that McCartney has, for years, longed for a chance to get funky. This rather large slice of dancemania definitely gets down and comes off better than some of Paul's earlier disco experiments.

Paul's melodies on the album have never been better, and his lyrics throughout are greatly improved. Another fun part of a fun album is "Get It," a McCartney original, which has him duetting with fifties rockabilly hero Carl Perkins, whose songs gave the Beatles some of their earliest hits. Mac handles all the instruments (save Perkins' guitar) on this track, highlighting the all-around virtuosity that permeates this album. The duo has such a good time that at the end of the song, the old-timer can't help but erupt in hearty, carefree laughter.

Flashes of McCartney/Beatle magic shine throughout the LP like light hitting the facets of a diamond. "Ballroom Dancing" features a jumpy, upbeat mix of horns, tempos and harmonies, plus surrealistic poetry reminiscent of the Sgt. Pepper era: "Sailing down the Nile in a china cup/ with a recipe for a lovely day/ in my back pocket." The vocal range on this tune and the range of vocal dynamics on "The Pound is Sinking" also represent the best aspects of McCartney's solo work and that with the Beatles as well.

Elsewhere, the Beatlesque touches are a bit subtle: The orchestral arrangement in "Tug of War" and the beginning piano in "Wanderlust". There are also blatant throwbacks: the Sgt. Pepper-style crowd noises that open the album (which actually develop into the sound effects of a tug of war); the two-line reprise of "She Loves You" in the fadeout of "What's That You're Doing" (the *second* such nostalgic reference to that song in the Beatle/McCartney repertoire). And then there is "Here Today," which closes side one. Paul and producer George Martin must have felt an eerie sense of deja-vu with this one in the studio. In a simple, quiet acoustic ballad, McCartney travels back eighteen years to revisit "Yesterday," complete with string quartet. In just two and one half minutes McCartney produces a moving tribute to his fallen compatriot Lennon, which proves that, after all that happened, theirs was still a bond of love. Guaranteed to bring a real Beatle fan to tears.

Other nice touches on the album include Paul's lovely Spanish guitar on "Somebody Who Cares," the brief clarinet solo on "Ballroom Dancing," and the use of jazz ace Stanley Clarke on bass for a couple of the cuts. Of course, McCartney also has his usual gang of friends/family around–Ringo, Linda, Denny Laine and George Martin, plus the cameo appearances of Stevie Wonder.

Those expecting, or desiring, McCartney to be still playing rocking sixties songs or even *Band on the Run* style rock are bound to be disappointed: there is no question that this is a mature, conservative album from a man who's nearly forty. The "point" of this record, as it were, is/embodied in the title of one of its songs. "Tug of War" proves that McCartney is "Somebody Who Cares."

He took time and care with this album, and, for us, it is at least some comfort when he says, "I know how you feel." If you, like so many others, are a long-time Beatle fan and can appreciate Paul McCartney's indescribable contributions to that sound *and* the future of such talent, then *"Tug of War"* is a game you can only win at.

Sports

Sports Editorial

by John Baker

The hour glass is getting a little bottom heavy. And just like an Atlanta Braves' winning streak, all good things come to an end. My interim as Sports Editor is no exception.

Just like the *Holcad's* Editorial Editor (see page 4), I, too, have lost a few friends and gained campus-wide criticism for my views, faithfully presented each Tuesday. All year long, I characteristically followed the thorny path of taking a scrutinizing and often skeptical look at athletes, coaches and the abuses of sport. Many felt that I too often showed the negative side of sports. They, however, are blinding themselves to the real world of sports. Sport is more than a Magic Johnson jumper, or a Westminster gridiron victory.

There is something desperately wrong with sports. I cite two failures. A few months ago, a former Boston College basketball player named Rich Kuhn, was sentenced to ten years in prison for racketeering and conspiracy in a point-shaving scheme in an effort to aid a colleague to collect thousands of dollars in bets. The jail sentence reeks with hypocrisy. By sentencing Kuhn to prison, the judge and the judicial system have signed an endorsement to defend gambling, an illegality in itself. One major college coach suggested that the newspapers place the phone numbers of local prostitutes right alongside the latest betting lines on all the games which appear daily. The failure is that the big business aspect of the game is taking over; the judge must have lost money on that game.

The second failure in sports is its emphasis on winning. Winning has come to mean so much in our society that coaches will die to get a win. And when coaches will do anything for a victory, it always seems like dying a little when you lose. This attitude is present on this campus, evidenced especially in intramurals. It was not uncommon for Westminster's infirmary to be visited by a participant who claimed to have been kicked, elbowed, spat upon and thrown to the ground. And that is only for softball.

The essence of sports and the competition which results can be summed in the words of Indiana's coach Bobby Knight: According to Knight, "Your opponent is yourself, your potential. The whole incentive is the beauty you see in a game where you've played well." Perhaps more people should make an example of Knight more often, for his success is not only evidenced in the fans' eyes with two national championships in five years but in his own, where he defines success as the amount of players who have played out their eligibility and have failed to get a degree. In Knight's ten year tenure, only one has failed.

Sports is not important in the championships that have been won. Competition is a learning device for athletes: To learn to accept defeat and to cooperate for victory. Perhaps this year I have chosen to follow the course of Howard Cosell and told it "like it is" too often. Regardless, sports should not be taken too seriously. Work to compete. Compete to win. But remember: it's only a game.

Tennis team under .500

Last week the Titan tennis team dropped its eighth match of the twelve it has had, when Grove City took all but two of the day's matches enroute to a 7-2 victory over Westminster. The only bright spot on the day for the men in blue was sophomore Mike Petroskey's come from behind victory over Grove City's Chris Christensen: 3-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Later, Petroskey teamed up with freshman standout Bob Ostrowski from New Castle to beat Christensen and his partner, Peter Poettke; 6-4, 3-6, 6-2. While Westminster dropped to 4-8 on the year, the Wolverines raised its record to 6-1. On Friday, the team will travel to Penn-State Behrend to compete in the NAIA Distric 18 matches.

The lone senior on the team, Bob Doak, was not dismayed at the seeminly mediocre showing of the Titans this year. "We could be at .500 very easily this year," said Doak. "We lost two close ones to Duquesne University and St. Vincent College, and that would have put us at 6-6."

Citing the team's youth and inexperience in collegiate action as an asset for next year's team, Doak continued, "These guys show a lot of promise. Next year's team will be *better* than .500."

Titans defeat Clarion State

by Kirk Travers

After being rained out of last Monday's scheduled away contest with the University of Pittsburgh, the Titan baseball squad came off of a four day lay off to down the Clarion State Golden Eagles by the scores of 8-5 and 4-2 at Memorial Field on Thursday.

In the first game, most of the Titan runs were posted in the early innings. Westminster picked up one run in the first after Brian Kinky led off the game with a double and later scored on an error. In the second inning, however, Tom Fulton, starting pitcher for the Golden Eagles, really got his feathers ruffled. Dana DePaolo, the first of nine Titans to reach the plate in the inning, started the Eagles squawking with a long drive over the fence in left center. The Titans went on to add three more eggs to the basket that inning on five hits, including a triple by Bobby Burkes and a double by Bryan Piccari. What turned out to be the deciding run for the Titans came in the fouth after Rick Mazzei doubled and was later sacrificed home on a fly ball to center field, off the bat of Piccari. Two insurance runs were tallied, howeve, in the fifth on a round tripper by Kinky, scoring Burkes, who reached based on a fielder's choice. Rob Martinez started on the mound for the Titans and went the distance to receive credit for the victory.

In the night cap the Titans again went into action early. They notched three quick runs in the first with a single stroke of the bat by Scott Higgins. The homer scored Kinky, who had singled, and Mazzei, who had followed with a base on balls. after this, however, the Clarion pitcher, Ed Flowers, continued to post eagle eggs on the score board until the sixth inning when freshman Chris Loader homered, batting in place of Mark Conway, who was injured earlier in the game. Higgins led the Titans in both the hit and RBI columns by going 2-2 and driving in three runs. Dudley Giles was the starting hurler for the Titans and kept the Golden Eagles grounded through the first six innings before giving up just two runs in the bottom of the seventh.

Titan tallies: As of April 27, the Titans had two players in the top 15 in the nation in individual batting averages. Greg Mencini led the entire NAIA with .547 while Bryan Kinky placed eighth a .506. Kinky also captured the number two spot in both runs scored with a 1.57 average per game and triples with a total five in 21 games for a .24 average per game. Dudley Giles tied for second in the nation in individual pitching statistics with a 4-0 record and a 1.00 earned run average. As a team, the Titans held the number one spot in team batting with a .426 average and the number two position in team winning percentage with .857. Also Rick Mazzei placed ninth in RBI's with 32 in 21 games for an average of 1.52 per game, and Kinky placed likewise in the stolen base catagory with 20 in 21 attempts for a .952 percentage.

Women are perfect in conference

by Tom Stambaugh

In one week of softball action, the Westminster Titans have moved themselves into a comfortable position in the league standings. With a split decision over Grove City and a trouncing victory over Thiel, the women brandish a hearty record: 6-3 overall and 4-0 in the W.K. Conference.

The star of the first game of the double-header against Grove City was Lisa Dueringer in a pitching duel with Katie Hawthorne in the game that counted for the conference record. Through seven scoreless innings, both teams threatened, but neither one could secure an advantage from the excellent pitching talent of both Dueringer and Hawthorne. Finally, in an eighth inning rally, the Titans added the decisive run when Brenda Ash singled, stole second, moved to third on a single by Joni Minarcin and eventually scored on a double by Lisa Dueringer. In the bottom of the eighth, Grove City challenged with runners at first and third with two outs. But, the team's effort fell short as Carla Wetzel flied out to center for the final out. Recording her third victory of the season, Dueringer maintained her pitching brilliance. She yielded seven hits and struck out four batters. Two wild pitches were the only flaws in her performance.

In the second game, the Titans appeared a different team, at best, struggling to a 12-4 defeat; however, looking on the bright side, an outstanding effort was shown by Joni Minarcin. She went 4 for 4 with three singles and a triple, scored three runs, stole two bases and added two put-outs and two assists.

In other action, the Titans traveled to Slippery Rock, where an unexpected event occurred. Whether it was due to the Titan "blue" or the "towering" symbol of Westminster College, the Slippery Rock squad literally called out the "reserves," a team which nonetheless proved itself victorious, securing a 5-0 victory. Recording its third loss of the season, the women's softball team turned in a notable effort in a contest that seemed geared for experience, appearing more like an exhibition or a scrimmage than an actual league game.

If the game had any benefit, it was the opportunity for experience, a quality which aided the Titans to an important victory over their rival, Thiel, a 6-1 outcome that gives the Titans a 4-0 standing in the W.K. Conference.

With five games remaining, the Titans face three conference rivals: Mercyhurst today and double-headers against Behrend and Allegheny on Saturday and the following Thursday, respectively.



Lisa Dueringer pitches as Kathy Travers watches.

Gooch keeps winning but track team falters

The Titan track team fell to 1-2 last week in dual meets when it unsuccessfully met with the Clarion State Golden Eagles and lost, 84-56. Clarion's mark rests at an excellent 6-1.

Westminster went ahead early by the score of 9-0 when freshman Doug Gooch won the 120 yard high hurdles with the time of 15.6 seconds. Doug Bugay then put the Titans on top by winning the shot put with a throw of 43' 7 1/2," followed by Harry Zurasky at 39' 3 1/2" and Rich Michael, all of Westminster. The next event was won by Clarion, followed by Craig Randall in second.

Gooch kept it close at 27-25 when he won the 100-yard dash in 11.4 seconds. That score was as close as the Titans got on the day.

Rich Edwards won the discus with Zurasky and Bugay second and third respectively. Phil Boos won first place with a 12-foot pole vault, while Brian Montgomery captured second place.

On Saturday, the Titans placed sixth at the I.U.P. Invitational. Jeff Huff ran to a competitive time of 33.17.00 in the 10,000 meter run, coming in fourth place in the process. Bugay came in third in the shot put, and Gooch also garnered third place laurels in the 110 meter hurdles.

Other top Titans were: Randall–long jump, 4th; Dale Yogan–high jump, 5th; Peter Schaefer, 3000 meter steeplechase, 4th; Brett Blanchard–440 meter run–10th; Schaefer–800 meter run, 12th; and Blanchard–200 meter run, 6th.

Slippery Rock won the invitational and was closely followed by I.U.P., Lock Haven State, Clarion State, Robert Morris, and then Westminster.

Owen Brooks, a senior long and triple jumper, felt it was unfortunate that the team's record was not up to par. "Our numbers are few, but we're all dedicated with what we do, and we constantly hope for the best."

Football News

Fusco announces recruits

by John Baker

Head football coach Joe Fusco has announced the enrollment of 21 area football players to Westminster College, tabbing them to play for the 1982 Titans next season. Several other quality players are expected to sign sometime this week.

Citing interior linemen as Westminster's first need, Fusco lured no less than nine high school linemen to add to the Titans' waning depth at those positions because of graduation. "We have a number of interior linemen this year who we feel have the experience for those positions," said Fusco. "But we brought in some players who could present a challenge."

It is always difficult to speculate as to the usefulness of each recruit this early in the game. Fusco explained that "every year we get a few surprises." Among the suprises are those players of whom little is expected when they're recruited, who grow over the summer and can aid the team immediately. Unfortunately, the reverse is true as well. Fusco is confident, however, that this group of men will be assets to the team.

"We've recruited some excellent athletes," he adds. "We have excellent physical size, and we're exceptionally strong." The coach emphasized the excellent academic standing of the high schoolers. This is important because "we'll be able to make adjustments in our program."

The freshmen players in 1982 will be the following.

Duane Close, a center from Freeport High School, has excellent speed, according to the scouting reports. He is 6'1" and weighs 220 pounds.

Rich McWilliams is an offensive lineman from Riverview High School, where he was first team All–Conference. His size and strength "will be a big help" to Fusco.

Greg Steloites is also a center. Hailing from Mt. Lebanon High School, Steloites led his team to two WPIAL Championships.

Doug Farruggia is an offensive guard from Gateway High School. He was chosen for the All-Conference first team of the Eastern Conference this year.

Frank Bonginvengo was a quarterback at New Castle High School, where he made the Pittsburgh Press All-Star team. He'll compete in the prestigious Big 33 game in July.

Andrew Chomos headed the offensive line at Greensburg Salem High, but he can play either offense or defense as a freshman. He, too, played for a WPIAL Championship team and was All-Conference.

The M.V.P. of the Tri-County League, Dan Bales could win a starting berth for the Titans. From nearby Laurel High School, Bales could also go both ways.

Dave Deal is a lineman and a linebacker from Shenango High School. Fusco projects Deal as an inside linebacker, however. Not only was he an All-Conference tackle for his Poland Conference selection for two years, but Deal was on the Pittsburgh "Brain Team" as a senior.

Paul Steinky was an All-Conference tackle for his Poland High School squad. He was also an Honorable Mention All-Ohio selection.

"Footspeed and agility" describes Bill Sliwa from Dunkird, N.Y. The 6' 2", 225 pound senior will play line.

Ted McCluskey, a wide receiver and defensive back from Neshannock High, is capable of playing either position for the Titans.

Mike Petrosky is a wide receiver, defensive back and kicker, whose main attributes are speed and aggressiveness. He is from Hubbard High School in Ohio.

Bill McConnell is an exceptional kicker from Sharon High School. His field goal beat Sharpsville for its only loss of the season.

Vincent Hanzes is a quarterback from Newton Falls High School. He was an All-Conference selection.

Joe Stevenson is from Saltzburg High, where he was an All-Conference standout. Fusco sees Stevenson as a tight end or linebacker.

Dave Dey is a defensive back from Rutherford B. Hayes High School in Ohio. He has good speed and a nose for the ball.

Mike Pinchotti was outstanding at New Brighton High School in three sports. At Westminster he'll concentrate on football and the running back position.

Another Mt. Lebanon product is running back Paul Ranalli. Fusco describes him as a "talented athlete who could play either offense or defense as a freshman."

Dave Silianoff will follow his brother Mike's footsteps to Westminster as a football player from Gateway High. He'll probably become a future outside linebacker.

Brian Bergmann is a quarterback/defensive halfback from Quaker Valley High School, where he earned letters in four sports for the Quakers.

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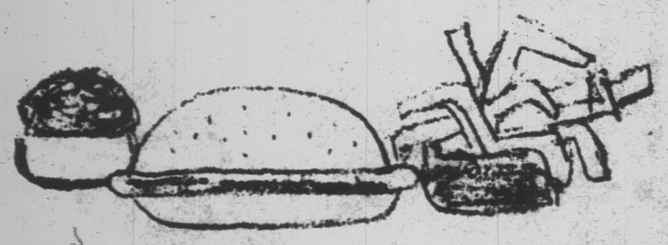
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Westminster HOLCAD

Volume 96 Number 21 | SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884 | Tuesday, May 11, 1982

Westminster College New Wilmington, Pa. 16142

(U.S.P.S. 928-480)

College apologizes to borough policeman

Robert E. Lauterbach, President of Westminster College, announced that following the *Holcad* publication of March 23, 1982, he has had several discussions with Paul W. Rozmus, Editor of the Westminster *Holcad*l, and



Officer DePinto

Faculty Advisor, Professor William J. McTaggart concerning reaction to the article about New Wilminton Police Officer Dominic DePinto. Both President Lauterbach and Editor Rozmus jointly expressed regret to Officer DePinto for the accusatory *Holcad* article.

The article had accused Officer DePinto with harrassment of students, with violating police procedures, and alleged he had made improper advances to female students. President Lauterbach noted that "Under close reading, the article itself did not charge any violation of law enforcement standards, but the article was punctuated with innuendos of misconduct by the Officer. This indicated that there was incomplete investigation and verification of sources by the *Holcad*. The *Holcad*'s unnamed sources, by their own admissions, were engaged in unlawful conduct, including consumption of alcohol, which could color the recollection and reporting of the incidents by these *Holcad* sources."

Editor Rozmus stated that a further reason for the Holcad to investigate thoroughly the reports it received was the staleness of the infomation. "All of it was nearly one year old," he observed. "The Holcad also failed to present both sides of the issue and it failed to inform the public whether or not any effort had been made to contact Officer DePinto before publication."

President Lauterbach and Editor Rozmus both expressed regret about a statement in the article concerning the scheduling of a departmental hearing for Officer DePinto which the article stated was not held because the woman involved "was not able to appear". Certainly this alledged scheduling of a departmental hearing would be significant with respect to Officer DePinto's employment and reputation, and in a matter of such importance to the Officer, where a veil of suspicion is cast upon him, President Lauterbach emphasized, and Editor Rozmus agreed, "the reason for non-appearance of the woman involved should have been most carefully investigated and clearly stated".

President Lauterbach observed that the Westminster Holcad has received several awards from the National Scholastic Association Press for excellence in collegiate journalism and that Wesminster is proud of the fine job its students have been able to do week after week in publishing a college newspaper. He observed, however, that this March 23 article should not have been printed in a credible collegiate newspaper such as the *Holcad* since it did violate some of the rules of good journalistic reporting toward which the Holcad has always strived.

President Lauterbach added that college students do not enjoy any special status before the law, but like all other persons are responsible for their conduct. By the same token, students have a corollary responsibility as citizens to come forward promptly when a police officer, or any other official, fails to perform his duties according to law. In this instance, however, there appears to be no foundation for accusations being made against Officer DePinto in a public newspaper without any such charges having been filled with the proper authorities. President Lauterbach also emphasized that should any student feel that he or she is having problems of any kind involving Borough Officials or the performance or non-performance of official duties, both he and Mayor McCrumb encourage that this be reported immediately to President Lauterbach so that the problem can be resolved as soon as possible through the appropriate channels.

"Police Officers have a heavy responsibility in our society and should be afforded the presumption that they discharge it with propriety," stated President Lauterbach. "Too often they are improperly accused and thus I have related to Officer DePinto the profound and deep regret of Westminster for this article." While recognizing the principle of Freedom of the Press, President Lauterbach also stated that a good journalist publication also recognizes its responsibilities.

Finally, the President stated that while the incident was unfortunate to the College, to the Community and to Officer DePinto, it was his hope that all persons involved in the College and in the Community would look upon it as a learning experience for the future, and that there would be a new spirit of patience, understanding and cooperation between the Borough and the Police Department on the one hand and the college community on the other. He expressed the hope that the matter would now be laid to rest and Officer DePinto would forgive and forget the incident.

Holcad reviews year's highlights

by Lori Quinn

Tfis year has been filled with action and controversy, and the *Holcad* has been there to record it all. Under the leadership of Paul Rozmus, the *Holcad* has earned its third first-class rating in a row, as well as the support and general approval of the paper's advisor, Dr. McTaggart.

Here are a few of the year's highlights:

Sigma Phi Epsilon house raided. Police entered the 'Ep' house following the report of an alleged sexual crime. In the process of searching the house the police confiscated a small amount of contraband that they suspected to be marijuana. Although the sex charges were dropped, the drug confiscation led to the eventual closing of the Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

College Raids Another house. In the weeks following the incident at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house, college officials 'raided' both the Theta Chi and Phi Kappa Tau houses. Dean Wright warned fraternity presidents that he would be making unannounced visits to their houses to ensure that College policy was being enforced. Each fraternity became afraid that it might be forced to close.

Greeks boycott Homecoming The tradition of homecoming festivities was altered when Greek and independent students alike united to protest the college's constantly changing alcohol enforcement procedures.

Carlson resigns; Lauterbach steps in After serving 14 years as President of the college, Carlson resigned because of "personal and philosophical reasons." The Board of Trustees unanimously appointed Robert E. Lauterbach, chairman of the Board since 1978, to serve as interim president. Lauterbach was quoted as saying, "We have no problems, just challenges."

Police arraign five on drug charges New Wilmington police filed complaints against five Westminster students and one former student for alledged drug possession in connection with the raid at the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house. "All of the men were charged with possession of a controlled substance. "New Wilmington Police Chief Hanna stated.

Business Department falters Dr. Robert Meadows, business department chairman, as well as the business department, come under fire due to teacher resignations and overcrowded classes.

Titans enter National Playoffs For the first time in 4 years, the Titans qualified for the national playoffs. The team finished with an undefeated season and advanced to the semi-finals before losing a game. Led by all Americans Mike Silanoff and Gary DeGruttola, the Titans were ranked fourth in the nation.

Frary returns Paul E. Frary, former associate professor of economics, was reappointed to his former position by President Lauterbach because of student discontent with the business department.

First Place poem plagiarized A prize-winning poetry submission to the fall 1981 issue of the *Scrawl* was found to be plagiarized. It contained lines identical to those in a Paul Simon song.

Dean Wright resigns Wright announced his decision to leave Westminster at the end of this term due to differences in educational philosophy between Wright and the college.

Tom Druce elected to serve third term as S.A. President Despite the controversy over election procedures, Druce ddefeated Bud Cox by a slim 65 vote margin, becoming the first S.A. President to serve three consecutive terms.

Dean of Chapel selected After 13 months of searching for a new Dean of Chapel, Dean Phillip Lewis announced the appointment of Reverend Wayne Nickerson to fill the position.

Challenge 80's begins A $12.8 million campaign officially began to raise funds for the construction of Phase II of the Hoyt Science Resource Center.

Prohibition ends for Greeks The Board of Trustees voted to permit alcohol in fraternity houses, thus eliminating the 'double standard that had caused numerous student complaints in previous years.

Tuition increases President Lauterbach announced that an 11.8 percent increase in tuition, room and board would take

continued on page 3

Celebrity Series ends with ballet

The Joffrey II Dancers, a company of 16 young professional dancers, presented two performances at the college last week on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. These performances were the final events in the 1981-82 Westminster College Celebrity Series.

The Joffrey II program featured four separate ballets; the programs for each night were different, drawing upon the company's large standing repertoire. Among these were such recognizable ballets as the balcony scene from "Romeo and Juliet," and The Wedding Scene from "Coppelia". An especially unique ballet featured on both nights was "Theads From A String of Swing," a combination of dances set to jazz performed by the Glenn Miller Orchestra.

Terry Emanuel, one of the featured soloists in "The Wedding Scene," described the Joffrey II a "family." We're together all the time, so it's good to have the people in the group as your friends," Emanuel stated.

Emanuel went on to say that the troupe has been travelling since Jan. 10. During this time, the group has performed in Hong Kong and Anchorage, in addition to approximately 26 American states. Joffrey II will perform six more times before a ten day break in mid-May.

"To kill time while we're on the road, I like to read," Emanuel said. "The schedule is so hectic, and sometimes you get too feel so illiterate cause you haven't read a book in so long. Other members of the troupe do more or less constructive things to kill time.

The Joffrey II Dancers, the "farmteam" of the Joffrey Ballet, is designed to prepare its members to become soloists in the Joffrey Ballet and other professional ballet and dance companies. Since its founding in 1969, it has trained more than 150 young professionals.

Each dancer remains with Joffrey II from one to three years, receiving individual coaching, not only on ballet technique, but modern, jazz and contemporary styles as well.



The Joffrey II Dancers in "The Wedding Scene"



Dr. Blake and Dr. Mouton

Psychologists to speak

Two internationally-known psychologists and management consultants, Drs. Robert R. Blake and Jane Srgley Mouton, will be the featured speakers at the seventh annual spring psychology colloquium. The event sponsered by the psychology, economics and business departments, will be held on Friday, May 14.
be held on Friday, May 14.

Their address will be entitled "Theory and Research for Developing a Science of Leadership." It will be held at 8 p.m. in Science Hall 116. Additionally, the team will conduct a workshop at 3:30 p.m. in Science Hall 116. Both events are open to the public.

Blake and Mouton will present, in their address, a description of their ideal management style as well as an outline of the consequences of various other styles. In the workshop, the team of psychologists will guide participants through a series of steps designed to increase their understanding of current styles of leadership.

In addition to authoring more than two dozen books and journal articles, Blake and Mouton have consulted with many major corporations and government agencies. Representatives from their consulting firm, Scientific Methods of Austin, Texas, work in 10 different countries.

New security system proposed

by Timothy Cahn

Seasoned veterans of Westminster may recall the excitement caused when members of the *Holcad* staff decided to create a piece of news. Students deliberately stole books from McGill Library to demonstrate that the library's security system was very poor. The *Holcad* staff proved its point and made national news in the process. Well over one hundred books were taken.

Library security has consistently been a problem at Westminster. Steve Baumeister, Assistant Librarian, estimated that "over $10,000 worth of books are stolen each year at Westminster. Books concerning literature and critiques of authors are the ones most frequently taken." The average cost per stolen library book is about $30, and the cost is greater when the expense of students' time is considered.

The Library Committee of Westminster College, headed by Mr. Smith, has approved a report calling for a new security system at the library which would reduce the problem and costliness of poor library security.

The proposed security system would involve inserting a magnetized metal strip in the binding of every book and bound periodical in McGill Library. When a student checked out a book, a machine would reverse the polarization on the metal strip. If any student attempted to remove an unchecked book, an alarm situated above the library exit would sound, detecting the thievery.

The installment of such a security system would cost about $30,000. According to Barmeister the investment would be cost effective. "Studies have demonstrated," he remarked, "that such a system would pay for itself within two or three years." This electronic security system would supposedly cut down on 90% of the current book theft.

Baumeister noted a problem in that it would be very difficult to install a security system in Mack Science Library, because there are three ways of access to that library, making it necessary to install multiple alarm systems.

The proposal for the installation of an electronic library security system has yet to be approved by the administration. However, Baumeister is hopeful that the new system will be accepted. If approved, this system will probably not be installed for at least another year.

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Would the several students to whom I have lent a book, please return them to 14 West Hall.
Jim Perkins

Looking for summer apartment? 2 Bedroom apt. Price negotiable. Call Jill or Missy at ext. 267 or 946-8222.

LOST AND FOUND
Found: Anyone who lost a beige and brown polka-dotted bag with some clothes in it, please pick it up in the mailroom, Old Main.

Students respond to Falkland crisis

by Phil Boos

The Falkland Islands crisis is without question in the forefront of the evening news. Every night world politicians review their opinions of the situation in general and contemplate various solutions. The politicians are not the only ones with opinions and ideas about this subject. Students at Westminster College also have thoughts upon the subject.

When asked how they felt about the present situation in the Falkland Islands and how they felt it should be resolved, the students voiced a wide range of responses ranging from apathy to thoughtfulness

One student said he believed Argentina should pay more attention to their economic problems at home. He went on to say that he thought Argentina was only trying to divert attention away from these economic problems by pursuing their military action in the Falklands.

Another student viewed the situation objectively and said that he could understand Argentina's desire to strike out at Britain, a figure of colonialist suppression, but went on to say that he would like to see the crisis resolved in Britain's favor.

Other students simply said that they would like to see Great Britain "knock Argentina's block off." Some students expressed a deep regret that there had been killing without the hope of a peaceful future resolution. Also there were students who seemed very unconcerned about the entire subject.

With a peaceful means of resolution elluding the diplomats and politicians, perhaps some attention should be paid to the elementary school child that suggested "a winner-take-all soccer match" to a Senate sub-committee last week.

Proposed budget changes

by Jeanette Chambers

Ron Lloyd, Finance Committee Chairman, has proposed a motion to require organizations to raise 25% of their funds for activities.

Tonight, the Student Association will be having their annual meeting to discuss budget cuts. It is at this meeting that the motion will be voted upon. "It is important that this motion goes through," commented Lloyd, "S.A. cannot afford any more free lunches." It is also necessary because the declining enrollment is taking its toll on the S.A. budget. Declining enrollment means that the activities fund given to S.A. is lower. This combined with the fact that more groups are being recognized by the senate, quickly depleting the budget.



Ron Lloyd

There will be one change in the allocation of money for the *Argo* and *Holcad*. The Finance Committee has divided their budgets into three categories: production, editor and staff. In this way the senate approves these salaries. In the future, if the organizations ask for more money for staff bonuses, the senate will know what monies they have already allocated for such things.

Tonight every organization will have a chance to defend or support their proposed allocation. The Finance Committee is only proposing the allocations, nothing is final until the senate approves it. All organizations must have attended five meetings in order to receive their allocations.

Westminster alumnus Receives award

by Mary Kay McCreanor

It is quite common, for the most who graduate from college, to slip into the into relative obscurity. Fred Hartland, a 1980 graduate of Westminster Hartland, has been the recipient of the prestigious Bud Yorkin Award for two consecutive years. This award, sponsored by the producer of such popular shows as *All in the Family* and *The Jeffersons*, is based on achievement of excellence in playwrighting.

In competing for this honor, Hartland was required to write a script, which was then produced by his school, Carnegie-Mellon University. The various scripts were then judged by experts in the field who were not affiliated with Carnegie-Mellon. In 1981, Hartland received first place in the competition; this year, he was again judged a winner, although the writers were recognized in no particular order.

The script which garnered him first place honors last year was a drama entitled *A Piano Player with Sad Brown Eyes*. It dealt with three sisters who come together after the death of their father to divide up his belongings. Following the announcement of the winners last year, Hartland's script was used by the Allegheny Repertoire Theatre, who produced the show for several months. Rumors of its excellence spread, and the Ensemble Studio Theatre incorporated the touching story into a workshop topic, thus adding to the list of Hartland's credits. This year, the script which he entered into the competition was *Count Down*, a series of three one-act plays which use the same four characters throughout.

Speaking about the award itself, Hartland stated that last year he was "surprised." Mr. Yorkin himself came in from California for the awards ceremony and he felt that it was a positive experience in all respects. "This year, however," he says, "the awards were not handled well. The ceremony itself was canceled and the awards were announced at the last minute by putting a mimeographed note on the bulletin board. "Also," he continued,"Not all the money that was supposed to be distributed was actually given out."

As a result, Hartland comes away from the experience with totally opposite feelings for the two years of achievement. When asked about his reaction to the awards, he remarks only that he has "two completely different attitudes" concerning the matter. Although he experienced a sense of pride and accomplishment, the excitement was dampened this year by the way in which the award presentation was conducted.

Hartland, during his years at Westminster, served as a layout editor for the *Holcad*. In his last year here, he also reviewed for the paper. He is currently working on a master degree in writing plays.. His future plans include a professional writing career. His interests lie in the theater but he states that most of the opportunities are in television, where he will probably begin.

Village Theater
On Golden Pond
starring
Henry Fonda
Katherine Hepburn
Starts Wednesday Through Saturday
Shows at 7 & 9 p.m.
Westminster Students $1 with I.D.

continued from page 1

effect in the upcoming school year. Tuition was increased from $4,376 to $4,900, while room and board was upped from $1,824 to $2,006.

Seidewitz resigns For reasons of "personal advancement," Robert O. Seidewitz business manager resigned.

Yogan sets new record Concert chairman Dale Yogan set a new entertainment record, by bringing three major rock and roll concert attractions to the campus. The Michael Stanley Band, The J.Geils Band, and Donnie Iris and the Cruisers. All performed to sell out crowds in Orr Auditorium.

Meadows resigns After accepting a position as head of the management and marketing department at Moorehead State University, Dr.Robert Meadows resigned. Dr.Paul Frary will take over his position as head of the business department.

New Dean of Students chosen Jerry M. Boone, former associate professor of English at Pfieffer College, was appointed to the position of Dean of Students.

This year's last issue of the *Holcad* leaves Westminster still in search of a new president. Arrangements are being made to re-open the Sigma Phi Epsilon house in the fall of '83. It is probable that a new phone systme will be installed, which will put a telephone in every campus dorm room. All in all, it has been a newsworthy year at Westminster, one that has seen many changes as well as many improvements.

Editorials

Holcad looks to next year

This issue is the first effort of a new *Holcad* staff. Some of our staff are veterans from previous staffs and some, like myself, are newcomers to the paper. In any case, we have one goal for the coming year: to present to the Westminster community the best paper our abilities and energies can produce.

This new staff has the honor and challenge of following an excellent staff. Paul Rozmus, as editor has led the *Holcad* into some areas of journalism that some consider to be too controversial for a college newspaper. Rozmus' staff has gone beyond the boundaries of the campus to report on stories that are of interest to the readers of the *Holcad*. By pursuing active journalism they've been able to come up with some very good stories. This makes the job for me, the rookie, all that more difficult. What is it that makes a good story versus a poor story?

A good story has a number of qualities that will set it apart form a poor one and make it of value to the readers. These are some of the qualities that the *Holcad* has and always will strive for.

Interest - The story must have relevance to our readers. There are thousands of news items that come to our attention throughout the year, so we must find stories that will be of interest to our readers.

Truth - If a story is filled with half-truths or fabrications, it has no value to anyone. Honesty in journalism is a cornerstone of the *Holcad* tradition and we have never written an article knowing it to be false.

Balance - Any story can be told in a number of ways, bringing out the good points, or the bad, depending on how the writer chooses to present the issue. If a story is presented with fairness and balance, the reader, and not the writer, makes the final decision on the meaning of the story. The author's responsibility is balance, and the reader's openmindedness.

Timeliness - If the *Holcad* were to write a story about the war in Vietnam, there are some that would consider this an inappropriate issue because of the age of the story. Others may find that it is relevant because its the similarities with U.S. involvement in El Salvador. Timeliness will always be a difficult aspect of a story to judge. The best guideline I can suggest is my first "quality"-interest. If there is interest in a story, people will read it, otherwise you have wasted the paper and ink it took to write the story.

I have presented four qualities that I think a good story should possess. But what happens if, after the fact, we discover that our story does not contain all four of the qualities? If we are lacking in timeliness or if the story is not of interest to our readers, then they simply will not read it. The reader will look at the headline, consider reading he sd if it doesn't seem worthwhile, they will move on to something else. If the story contains some mistruth, or is false in its nature, a lawsuit for libel will probably be in the mail within a few days. But if the story does not contain balance, it is the responsibility of the paper to bring this fact to the notice of the readers. The *Holcad* takes its responsibilities very seriously.

In the coming year my editorials will be based on these four qualities that I feel are the foundation for this or any quality publication. I hope to bring the college community issues that they will find worthwhile and thought-provoking. Most of all, I hope to bring a bit more balance to the *Holcad* (something we have been accused of lacking in the past). I hope that anyone who has a viewpoint on important issues will contact me about presenting them on this page, either as a guest editorial or as a letter to the editor. It is simple for us to find facts and write stories about them, but without understanding the viewpoint

The following was a le
President Lauterbach o
Mayor McCrumb:
Dear Mr. Lauterbach:

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Letters

Record review reviewed

Dear Editor:

As a reader, I've enjoyed this year the record reviews by your duo of anonymous critics. Their recent rave for the new Paul McCartney album is shared by *THE ROLLING STONE*, which has awarded it a rare five-star rating.

As an appreciator of the songs of the Beatles, I'd like to add a few comments of my own. From the beginning, if was clear to any discerning listener that John Lennon was the brains of the group. John rocked, while Paul rolled. And while McCartney achieved much greater financial success as a soloist after the break-up, Lennon correctly earned greater critical success. I naturally always felt an affinity for John's acidic lyrics and bitter sarcasm, preferring his diatribes to Paul's "silly love songs".

Certainly the bad blood between the two was the main reason for the destruction of the Beatles, blood spilled not only in their public lashing out at each other, but also in the music each wrote. John brought this viciousness to its greatest heights (or depths, as the case may be) in a song titled "How Do You Sleep?", the most scathing personal attack ever penned and recorded. He made an absolute mockery of Paul's solo career, singing at one point, "The sound you make is Muzak to my ears." They were, in short, spiteful competitors.

Which brings me to the point of this letter. In many ways, the solo albums of McCartney and Lennon were a public battle waged between the two of them. But with John now dead, Paul has been freed from the negative aspects of their love-hate relationship. It is somehow appropriate that Paul should now release his best solo album. In a way, now that the genius of John is forever silenced, Paul has lost his best competitor and is free to return to the strengths that once made the two of them the greatest pop collaborators in recent musical history. Paul now has the awesome resposibility of carrying on for both. John wrote in the same song I mentioned above that, "you must have learned something in all those years," and perhaps Paul is now taking advantage of those lessons.

It is incredibly unfortunate that John Lennon was killed, for the world lost an artist of importance, and we will now be denied the songs he can no longer write for us. Our only hope is that Paul McCartney will do his utmost to give us music that is at least an echo of what we may have expected had John been permitted to continue. It isn't much, but it helps.

Sincerely,

W.J. McTaggart
Asst. Prof. of English

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Staff: Jeanette Chambers, Louise Fantin, Brian Lohr, Chris Nelson, Becky Phillips, Tom Stambaugh, Kirk Travers, Kathy Walkoweic.

Board, before Council, and, if necessary, before the courts. I believe that the day has long since passed when a person can make a Senator Joseph McCarthy type statement alleging misconduct by officials, claiming to have a list of persons compolaining about such misconduct, but that the persons will not be identified and the proof of misconduct will not be forthcoming. Officer DePinto is entitled to refute any charges against him, and neither Council nor I are in any position to take any action without documentation.

The above paragraph has assumed that there might be some substance to the allegations of improper conduct. However, unless proof is brought forth substantiating the allegations, we must assume that Officer DePinto is innocent, and therefore that the article appearing in the *Holcad* is nothing more than an attempt by Westminster's newspaper to obtain fame and recognition by printing "sensationalism" which assassinates the character of a borough police officer. If the story is true, corrective action should be taken; if the story is not true, then Westminster's newspaper has attempted to gain some kind of status through sensationalism with cold-blooded disregard for the rights of the officer whose character has been assassinated, reflecting a complete lack of common decency and totally refuting the Christian tradition that Westminster has claimed it attempts to instill in its students.

I would also like to point out to you that some of the incidents reported in the article, such as the consumption of alcohol on borough premises, the operating of a motor vehicle on college campus while drinking, and swimming in the borough swimming pool after hours, are all prohibited acts which should be stopped, and which represent conduct that I am sure neither Westminster College nor the Borough of New Wilmington intend to condone. The article indicates that the students involved in drinking in the park admitted that they had been drinking, admitted that they had told Officer DePinto they had not been drinking, and admitted that Officer DePinto had found their glasses with whiskey still in them. Apparently these same students, who have admitted lying when it suits their prupose, now wish to be believed--but refuse to give their names, or have their names made public, or make any statement to borough officials who are charged with the responsibility of supervising police activities. I am sure you will agree that this is a very good example of the students' refusal to assume the responsibilities inherent upon a citizen in a free society and even a refusal to accept responsibility for their own actions.

Finally, I wish to point out that the Westminster newspaper was completely mistaken when it stated that Officer DePinto was reprimanded for his conduct. If the charges made by the newspaper are correct and can be substantiated, my response, and I'm sure Council's response, would be much more than just a reprimand. However, until charges are made and substantiated, I cannot, and will not, and should not issue even a reprimand.

The charges of sexual harrassment and using his police position to obtain sexual favors, along with the charges of pointing a loaded cocked firearm at students, are very serious charges which should be completely investigated and disposed of one way or the other. The students are not doing themselves or their fellow students (or the townspeople) any favors if such conduct has taken place and they allow it to continue. The Westminster *Holcad* is doing no one any favor by making allegations of such conduct if it is not prepared to substantiate the same and help the borough rectify the situation.

Therefore, I request that you join me and use the full resources of your office to investigate this situation. Together let us find out the facts, let us either substantiate the charges and clean up the New Wilmington Police Department, or determine that the charges cannot be substantiated and clean up the Westminster *Holcad*. I trust you will be as prepared to act in correcting the *Holcad* as I am in correcting the Police Department.

Very truly yours,

Guy M. McCrumb, Mayor

ozmus recollects

the last issue of the *Holcad* al Enquirer, as some of you ioramuses call it), and will be no "Senior sue next week because of ponse, I want to take a last oapbox (as a kind of quasi-

asking Dr. McTaggart (our in September, "What can I Nothing's happening!" frat raid, a president and a tion and a few (legal) ughout the year, I would hat it was an easy year to s to cover.

en a tiring year for me. To te to what I am saying, just having to study for a final almost every week of the All-nighters are brutal.

reign, I have been verbally laughed at, criticized, ioned, and psychologically y, I'm a better person for it. an awful lot, although I myself in the process.

minster, like I love America, ands for, not for what it is. my sounding off, however. people *do* deserve credit, I hank them in a not-so-way:

ents- I thank you for putting foolish anger, fears, and ds. I didn't show you $25,000 cation by my Q.P.A., but I ugh my friends, the *Holcad*, to what my professors es aren't the only thing.

*To Dr. McTaggart - you have been one of my closest friends this past year. I thank you for your courage and insight into "life" and for your lessons concerning the English grammar.

*To Mr. Robert Lauterbach-I want to say "thanks" for your support and dedication. Your help does not go unnoticed.

*To the brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi - I care for you more than you think. There maybe frats better than you, but you guys are still the classiest.

Probably the smartest thing I did was to hire Joellen Sikora, John Baker, Walt Hoffman, Scott Slagle, Bob Johnson, Terry Lindsay, and John Sincavich. You all carried me through the year, and kept me from going completely nutso. (Lori, just remember: never panic, be patient, and don't lose sleep over this job. It's not worth it.)

I have discovered that I hate the *Holcad* so much that I love it. Maybe it's not the *Holcad* so much as what it represents.

I want to thank the few seniors who did submit reflections. I should note that the ones who did (and who intended to) were all leaders on this campus. They were involved.

Finally, I want to make two requirements to every student on this campus: 1)Read a book J.D Salinger. I have found that although some people attest to the Holy Bible, *Franny & Zooey* is my bible. It kept me from going crazy. 2)Go to Europe for January-term. There's nothing like it, and besides, it's good to get off campus once in awhile.

Sincerely,
Paul Rozmus

Letter Policy

Letters to the Editor are published weekly, as space permits, in the *Letters* column. All letters must be submitted to the *Holcad* office by 1 p.m. on Sunday to insure publication in Tuesday's issue. All letters must be:

1.) Limited to 300 words
2.) Signed
3.) Typed

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

Statement of Ownership

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Exchange student from Kenya

by Alice Poffinberger

Henry Gachini, an exchange student from Kenya, arrived in America four months ago, the day before January-term classes were scheduled to begin. It was a cool reception for him in more ways than one. As he stated, "I was not used to the cold weather, no one met me at the airport, and I did not know my way around campus." He continues to deal with much of the culture shock and feelings of isolation foreign students often experience, largely without outside aid. Even with these feelings he has managed to obtain a positive attitude toward Americans and says "The people here are much like those in Africa--very social and kind."

While living in the Central Province near Nairobi, he worked as a full-time teacher in an elementary school. Even though he was a qualified instructor, he believed he had "not enough schooling" and felt a strong desire to get more. He stated he had been planning to study outside the country for six years because of the limited number of schools, and promptly applied to this college after hearing about it from an alumnus visiting Kenya.

His family was not favorably disposed toward his educational plans. "They didn't like it-going to a foreign country with a different culture, the financial problems they would face and the strict rules dealing with government does not offer financial aid to those planning to study in Western countries, because in the past those students have not returned to Kenya. In contrast, those travelling to such places as Russia, India and Bulgaria have no problems financing their education. Henry plans to return to Kenya, but is not sure what job area he will pursue. "It depends on my degree," he said. "I might work for the government or in private industry, but I doubt I will go back to teaching."

When not studying, Henry is usually occupied with various athletic activities, including racquetball, tennis and cycling. He has also established a fine record running for our track team.

New rules for student loans

by Kathy R. Walkowiec

According to the May 3, 1982 Post-Gazette, the United States government has changed its rules concerning student loans

The loans were available to students regardless of family incomes. However, students attending school this fall may qualify for a full government guaranteed loan only if their family income does not exceed $40,000 a year for a private college, or does not exceed $50,000 for public colleges. Students with family incomes of $30,000 or less are automatically eligible to borrow $2,500 under the subsidized loan program, Colleges will have to consult family contribution schedules to determine whether those students with Family in comes between $30,000-75,000 can qualify. Graduate students may borrow up to $5,000. Need is largely dependent upon family size and the number of children in college. A student's need can be determined by summing the other and he recieves and subtracting the sum from the yearly cost of the college.

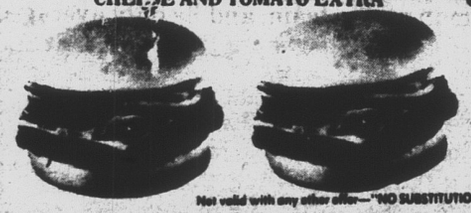
According to the education department, college cost will increase sharply next fall. The current average cost of higher education is $6,885 per year for a private college and $3,783 a year for a public university. .. The National Register has revealed that about 3.5 million students borrowed $7.8 billion in school loans last year. The government pays all interest on loans until six months after students graduate. Borrowers then must begin repaying loans at 7-9 percent interest.

Mrs. Lois Locke, financial aid department, commented, "Any student under $30,000 will have no problem getting a loan, but a certain procedure must be followed for incomes over $30,000. For example, a student whose family is making $50,000 a year with only one child in school would probably not receive a loan; however, a family of ten children making $50,000 yearly with four children school could probably obtain an adjusted loan."

According to Dr. Edwin G. Tobin, Director of Admissions, "The Federal Government regulations for financial aid are the same as they were as of October 1, 1981. As for any additional rules and regulations for next year we are concerned and waiting for word."

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Sports

Sports Editorial

by Ed Wagoner

Once more it is time for the changing of the guard at the sports desk. As the new sports editor, I am looking to next year with great enthusiasm. The three major sports teams here at Westminster had outstanding seasons this year. But what about next year? Will the Titan teams be able to overcome the loss of many fine players and continue the winning tradition of Westminster College athletics?

The football team, which had a 10-1 record and finished fourth in the final national rankings, will have some major holes that must be filled if it plans to match the 1981 football season. This year the Titans will graduate eight starters in offense and only three starters on defense. With eight returning starters, the defense should be as strong as ever. The major concern for next year is the offense. The Titans desperately need to find a quarterback who will be able to lead this young and inexperienced offense. Major holes still remain to be filled in the backfield and on the line. The decision of All-American guard Bill Langan to return to the team for his final year of eligibility will help the offense greatly. The bottom line for next years football team is--if Coach Fusco can find a quarterback to lead the offense, a few strong backs, an offensive line, and someone to throw to other than Lamont Boykins, the Titans are set for another outstanding season. If not, the Titans will have to rely on their strong defense to give the offense good field position and keep the games close. My bet is that the offense will sputter early in the season and improve as the year goes on. If the defense can keep the scores low until the offense gets going, it should be another good season for the Titans.

The Towering Titans of Coach Ron Galbreath are another story. They weren't suppose to win the District 18 Championship this year, but they did. Don't look for a repeat next year. The team lacks inside punch and will be mediocre at best. Ron Lloyd is the only natural post man on the team, and he only averaged 5.5 points per game this season. The loss of Doug Janssen and Tommy King will leave the team with no depth at the post position. Craig Randall and Herb Luckey will try to pick up the slack, but they lack the necessary size to get the job done. To compound the problems of Coach Galbreath was the knee injury of Jerry Woods. There is no guarantee that Woods will be able to play at 100 percent next year. The only way that the season can be salvaged would be if the Titans could land a freshman recruit who could step in immediately and help out at the post position. This would be possible, but I wouldn't count on it.

The potential of next years baseball team appears to be limitless. The team will lose only three players due to graduation. This team can hit, run and pitch. Because of the strong pitching and good defense, there appears to be no limit to what the team can do next year. This team definitely has a good chance of being as good, if not better than this years team. Overall, it looks like another exciting sports season will take place next season. I can't wait!

Titans earn playoff Berth

by Kirk Travers

Last Tuesday, the Titan hardballers traveled to Erie to take on Behrend College in a double header. The result was a split. In the first game the Titans wound up on the short end of a 15-11 decision, but rallied to take the night cap by the score of 11-8.

In the first game, Westminster fell behind early and never quite managed to catch up. Scott Higgins singled and later scored on a wild pitch to account for the Titans only run in the first inning. However, this hardly matched up with the output Behrend produced in the bottom half of the inning. Behrend sent the Titans', starting ace,Scott Gongaware, to an early shower as he gave up five runs on four hits including one round tripper. Rob Martinez was called upon to put out the fire but gave up two more runs in the process, bringing Behrend's total for the inning to seven. Behrend's scoring did not stop here either. They went on to add two runs in each of the second and third innings as well as three more in the fifth and one in the sixth.

The Titans could not seem to get anything started until the fifth inning. At this point, they finally erupted, producing four runs, two coming on a home run by Higgins and the other two on a double by Dana DePaolo Again in the sixth, the Titans continued their comeback attempt, this time collecting five more runs on six hits. All the Titan's efforts, however, were too little, too late. They fell four runs short of Behrend's total of 15. Gongaware was charged with the loss, while Martinez and Rob Rickard made appearances in relief.

In the nightcap, the Titans ended what started out to be a pitcher's dual with a seven run third inning. Eleven batters went to the plate, collecting seven base hits which included a three run homer by Brian Kinky. The Titans then scored what turned out to be the deciding runs on back to back doubles by Rick Mazzei and Scott Higgins in the fourth. Mazzei's two bagger scored Bob Burkes who was running in place of Chris Loader, for the eighth run. Mazzei then in turn scored the ninth run on Higgin's double. The Titans went on to add two more insurance runs in the top of the seventh, making the final score 11-8. Mike Evanoff went the distance giving up seven hits and earning four strikeouts en route to the victory.

On Friday, the Titans dropped two games to the Point Park Pioneers in Pittsburgh. In the first game, Westminster could muster only seven hits in the entire contest. They also had in the field, giving up six unearned runs. Steve Ferringer gave the Titans the early lead in the game onn a solo home run in the top of the third inning. However, in the bottom of the fourth, the Titan plitching and fielding seemed to falter in unison as Point Park managed to pick up four runs on four hits. Two of these runs were unearned, however, due to three Titan errors. Continuing in the mood set by the fourth, the Titans conceded five more runs to the Pioneers on six hits in the fifth. This time two errors contributed to four unearned runs out of the five total for the inning. Down by the score of 9-1, the Titans tried to get something started in the seventh with singles by J.R. Miller and Dana DePaolo. However, they only managed to score two additional runs and were therefore defeated by the final score of 9-3. Dudley Giles was the losing pitcher with Martinez again seeing action in relief.

The second game was a real heart breaker for the Titans as they again beat themselves with errors. The Titans out-hit the Pioneers by a 6-2 margin but ended up on the short end of a 3-2 score. The Titans again took the early lead with two runs in the second. DePaolo walked and scored on a double by Joe Jordano, who in turn scored on yet another double by Loader. The Pioneers answered with two runs in the fourth to tie the game. Only one of these was earned as the Titans committed two more errors. The game then remained deadlocked until the bottom of the seventh. At this point, Rob Rickard, who started and pitched six nearly flawless innings, gave up walks to the first two Pioneer batters. J.R. Miller was then brought on to relieve the tiring Rickard. After retiring the next batter, Miller loaded the bases with another walk. With the bases loaded and only one out, it looked as if Miller may have gotten himself out of a jam by getting the next Pioneer to fly out to second. However, Miller walked the next batter pushing across the winning run. It was Rickard, though, who was charged with the loss.

Despite these two tough losses, however, the Titans have already earned a spot in the NAIA District Tournament. This tournament will take place this Friday and Saturday. It will be a three team, double elimination contest between Point Park, Westminster, and Geneva. Westminster will take on Geneva for the first match up since Point Park earned the top spot in the district. The winner of this tournament will then travel to the area championships, but according to Coach Scott Renninger the Titans are not looking that far ahead. Instead they plan to continue taking them one at a time, just as they have all season.

DeGruttola signs pro contract

by Ed Wagoner

With a stoke of a pen, John DeGruttola became a professional athlete. He signed a free agent contract with the Pittsburgh Steelers and is eagerly awaiting his chance to impress the Pittsburgh coaching staff. When asked about his chances, DeGruttola answered, "I thought that I had a good shot when I went to Pittsburgh to be signed as a free agent, but I know that I am a long shot to make the team."

The Steelers presently have nine running backs under contract. This number includes five present roster players, first round draft pick Walter Abercrombie, and three free agents. The Steelers will probably keep five or six running backs. Even though DeGruttola is a long shot to make the team, he still has some reasons for optimism. Because of a possible players strike this season, NFL teams will try to keep rookies as long as possible. The longer that he is in camp, the better are DeGruttola's chances of making the team. Another reason for optimism is the play of the current roster players last year. Both Sydney Thorton and Greg Hawthorne had a poor season last year. It could be that the Steelers have seen enough of these players.

DeGruttola would have been delighted to sign with any team in the NFL, but being signed by the Steelers makes it even better. "Philadelphia wouldn't have been a bad team to go with, but being the hometown and close to school makes it all the better."

When DeGruttola was asked how he will adapt to the change from playing small college

continued on page 8



John DeGruttola

Title being sought

by Tom Stambaugh

After a 2-1 loss to Mercyhurst, the Titans maintain a 4-1 record in the conference with two games yet to be played. Next week the Titans will play Allegheny and Behrend, both of the Women's Keystone Conference. Holding steady in a tie for second place with Mercy hurst, the Titans must win the remaining two games in order to have any hope for a conference title.

Joni Minarcin, with a .389 batting average, can be expected to continue her fielding excellence while remaining an asset on the base paths, leading the team in runs (12) and stolen bases (a perfect 11 for 11). Lisa Dueringer is talented on both the mound and in the batter's box. With a 4-1 pitching record, she has yielded only 2 earned runs through 40 2/3 innings. At the plate she currently has a .588 average. Kelly Travers, a freshman, offers a .347 average, while Katie Killmer, a sophomore, leads the team in RBI's with 11.



Katie Killmer

Tennis Team Ends Season

The Titan Tennis team split its two matches last week to finish the season with a record of 4-8. Last Monday the Titans defeated Hiram College by a score of 6-3. Winning for the Titans were Geoff Dalglish, Bob Ostrowski, Mike Petrosky and Jim Ripper in the singles competition, while the teams of Paul Barrante-Bob Doak and Ostrowski—Petrosky won in the doubles catagory. In their final dual match of the season the Titans lost to Behrend by a score of 6-3. In the NAIA District Playoffs, the Titans finished third behind Indiana University of Pennsylvania and Behrend. The Titans are looking for an improvement next year because of the loss of only player, senior Bob Doak.

continued from page 7

football to playing football in the NFL, he was very uncertain. He answered, "It's hard to say. I'm going to go to mini-camp this week. I'll be able to tell you more when I get back. I've never been in this situation to know if I'll have any trouble."

DeGruttola is taking everything in stride. He has been accepted at the University of Pittsburgh. He will make arrangements with Pitt regarding his graduate studies depending upon his play with an NFL team.

Another Titan standout, lineman Mike Silanoff, has not been as fortunate as DeGruttola. He has been to Buffalo and is planning a trip in two weeks to Dallas for a tryout. He too would like to receive a free agent contract from any NFL team. Silianoff is very fortunate to get the opportunity to tryout with the Cowboys. In the past they have sighed many free agents including Westminster quarterback Steve Kraus in 1978. Mike knows that his chances are slim, but says, "I just want to get a chance."

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Track team evens record

The Titan track team evened its record up at 2-2 with a 75-70 victory over Bethany. In the field events, Ray Bugay won the shot put with a throw of 44'10 1/2". Dale Yogan and Lance Pfeifer both had a jump of 6'2 that gave the Titans the first two spots in the high jump. Senior Owen Brooks brought home two first places as he won the triple jump with a leap of 41'10 1/4" and the long jump with a leap of 19'10. In the track events, Henry Gachini was the only individual winner as he captured the 440 yard dash with a time of 52.2 seconds. Both Doug Gooch and Tim Gomory captured two second place finishes. Doug placed second in both the 100 yard dash and the 120 vard high hurdles, while Gomory captured second in both the 220 and 440 yard dashes. The Titan 440 yard relay team of Gooch, Gomory, Brett Blanchard and Scott Sherwood, won their event with a time of 45.4 seconds. The track meet that was scheduled for Saturday May 8 with Allegheny was rained out.

Softball playoffs begin

With the approach of the annual spring finals onslaught comes that other annual spring event, the intramural softball playoffs. There will be a new factor in this years playoffs though, the "two strike rule." Under this rule two strikes are an out, and three balls are a walk. According to Coach Scott Renninger the rule was instated to help expedite the games, and to force batters and pitchers to be a little more skillful.

Renninger said the new rule has worked out well for the pro softball teams, who have used the rule for several years. The rule has definitely been effective no game has exceeded the hour and 15 minute time limit this season. Most of the intramural players agree that the rule has been good for the game. The "two strike rule" has worked so well that Renninger said he considered another pro rule for next year, namely, that on the second strike a foul ball is an out. This rule he said, would demand more control and skill from the batters.

The playoff picture for 1982 (slated to be played on May 17 and 18) looks bright only for the top two teams in each division, since they will probably be the only teams to make it.

In Division I of A League the Didley Squat (0-6) have done just that, while the Bondager's (1-3), and the Pittsburgh 69's (1-3) might as well go back to Liberty Avenue. The top two places are up for grabs between the Veteran Phenoinks III, the Mackay's and the Ballslingers, all at four and one with one game left in the season.

In Division II action, it appears that the Alpha Sigs (1-4) are trying to rid themselves of the power abuser image. Meanwhile, the Noimans (1-3), the Masterbatters (1-4), and the Snakes (1-2), are all battling the Alpha Sigs for the cellar. Representing Division III in the "Renninger Classis'" will probably be the Hoser's (3-1). the football team fondly known as Uranus, who sport a 6 and 0 record for a perfect season. With Uranus averaging over 16 runs per game, any team that beats them will have earned the right to call themselves the best Westminster has to offer in 1982.

Golfers now 10-1

After losing their first match of the season to Carnegie-Mellon of the season to Carnegie Mellon, the Titan golf team, under direction of Buzz Ridl, have reeled off 10 straight victories and finished the season with a 10-1 mark. Jeff Kranich was the low medalist for the year as he shot a 73 at Greenville Country Club against the Theil Tomcats on April 26. Last Monday the team defeated Mount Unionby a score of 485-497. Jim Joye was the low medalist with a 74. On Friday the team chalked up two victories at the New Castle County Club, when they outshot Hiram College by a score of 424-439 and Mercyhurst College by a score of 336-393.



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Volume 99 Number 1 | Westminster College New Wilmington,Pa. 16142 (U.S.P.S. 928-480) | Tuesday, September 21, 1982

New president views W. C. problems

by Lori Quinn

In July, Dr. Allen Splete was appointed to become Westminster's eleventh president. The six-month national search attracted 181 applicants for the position. Thomas V. Mansell, chairman of the Board of Trustees, said, "Dr. Splete comes to Westminster with excellent credentials. We strongly believe that he fully understands the mission of a private, church-related, liberal arts school and will work to strengthen Westminster's Christian tradition and reputation for academic excellence."

The 44-year-old president elect earned his bachelor of arts degree at St. Laurence University of Canton, New York in 1960, with a major in government. In 1962 he graduated with distinction from Colgate University, with majors in political science and education. He earned his doctorate of philosophy at Syracuse University in 1968 with a major in adminstration in higher education.

The President designated five areas where he plans to focus most of his attention. First of all, "I want to facilitate communication between students and the president," Splete said. "I'm a good listener. I strongly believe in the constant process of communication. S.A. President Tom Druce and I are looking into setting up a 'coke hour' at the Tub once a month so that we can exchange our views on matters." Secondly, "I'd like to see the students become more involved in activities and events." Splete said he will be exploring the possibility of bringing more entertainment to campus and setting up new activities on the weekends to keep students on campus. His third goal is to "rekindle school spirit. It's not surfacing now," Splete observed. Next, Splete would "like the students to be more expressive if they would like others to know about the campus, especially with respect to cultural and academic programming." Last, Splete wants to "work hard with the Greek system."

The following is an interview conducted with President Splete:

How can the relationship between the school and the fraternities be improved?

"Right now, Dean Boone is working with the IFC (Inter-Fraternity Council). They are working on policies that are mutually agreeable (to the fraternities, adminstration, and community). They are also clarifying policies.

How do you feel about the new off—campus status of the fraternities and the alcohol policy?

"I did not have a role in shaping this board policy. I am glad they attempted to address the problem rather than hoping it would just vanish. I think the policy is going to have to evolve as we move ahead. There is no way that the fraternities can be independent to the point that the college is not interested in what they do. Concerning the alcohol policy, the key is if they're over 21. The legal enforcement of rules is then turned over to another authority. I do have a positive feeling that the fraternities will accept this new responsibility.

What do you plan to do about the problem of decreasing enrollment?

"I hope we can increase the number of applicants. But, I don't think I can promise you that an increased enrollment will reduce costs. I plan to look carefully at the financial aid budget and look where our revenue is going. We have to be more competitive and more aggressive to get new students. I am exploring the possibilities of adding soccer, women's track, and women's swimming. I am also exploring the possibility of getting our own ROTC program. I may also look at new relationships with nursing and teaching options. This would include the possibility of a new four year program. I would like to broaden our present scholarship program on a regional basis by inviting prospective students and guidance couselors to tour the campus.

Do you see tuition as being the major problem of the decreasing enrollment?

"I don't think there's any one real problem, but the economic situation is definitely a factor.

There have been rumours that off-campus housing (not fraternities) will be eliminated in the near future. The decreasing enrollment has lead to fewer students living in the dorms.

"This is a major consideration for economic reasons. The college has to think about filling its own rooms before people can go off campus. We have to review off-campus housing in view of the economic situation. On-campus housing has a higher priority, although I'm not opposed to off-campus living. I think that greater variety in on-campus housing is the direction to go.

Do you foresee any more of the women's houses closing?

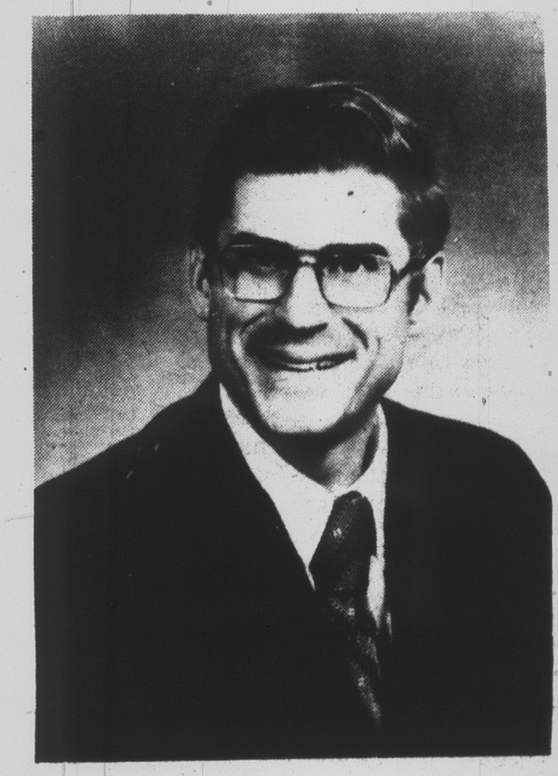
"This will depend on enrollment. I am in favor of having as many viable housing possibilities as the college can provide. Theme cottages are a possibility. This might be having a group of students studying French all live together. Education related to residence hall experienced will be explored.

Why are there so few women in administrative postions, including departmental chairs, at the college?

"I recognize this situation and intend to work on having more women as faculty and staff members. I'd also like to get more women in the recruitment for open positions. I have no qualms about hiring women as department heads. I think the number of women in our faculty is not bad. I think we just have to get them to surface to leadership positions.

Do you plan on maintaining the present policies regarding student life?

"I think we'll have to move slowly and understand what we're getting into before we make any changes. Westminster must show its philosophy and make students understand that.



Dr. Allen Splete

We have certain ground rules as that we have to stay within. Twenty-one as the legal age for drinking and living in a dry township are our perimeters.

On which areas of the school will you focus?

"Our immediate needs are in the Challenges 80's campaign. Once this campaign is over, I will focus on developing long range plans for the school in areas we'll need support in-probably a fund-raising campaign for two years. Some future directions will most likely be more specific at my inaguration in April.

I am also interested in faculty development and renewal. I will be looking at our staffing levels to see that we have the right people in the right places. Faculty development is a high priority. I want to send more people off campus in January and in the summer. Teaching effectiveness is crucial. Teachers have to be given the opportunity to get out and rub shoulders with other colleagues

I will also be looking into cost saving areas and the discovery of new sources of revenues. I want to review our current energy policy. This hasn't been done in the past. Another area will be reviewing programs Westminster offers to see if they're doing what they ought to be doing.

What are your attitudes toward the school newspaper?

The school newspaper is a must. But it has to be accurate and on a timely basis. Rumors in the paper should never occur as facts. I haven't read the old *Holcads*. I'm looking to the future-not the past-to build on strength.

"My first priority is getting to know the students. I have been in higher education for twenty years and have a good experience base on which to work. I am impressed thus far with student response and think we have a lot of potential (as a college). We need to develop a positive attitude to make the college stronger. This will be good for outsiders to see. Happy students are our best advertisement," Splete commented.

New dean Discusses changes

by Anita Anderson

A new member of the administration at Westminster College, Jerry McDaniel Boone is pioneering his position as the new dean of student affairs. After recently moving to the New Wilmington area from Misenheimer, North Carolina with his wife Shirley,an elementary school teacher and their two children, Deke, age 11 and Erin, age 8.

Dean Boone was Dean of Student Affairs at Pfeiffer college of North Carolina for 13 years, but had been considering relocating. Being a Southerner, he originally considered New Wilmington to be "too far north" until he visited the campus and "fell in love with it." However, Westminster's campus was not the only reason for his accepting the position here. He was impressed by both the competency and the dedication of the faculty, as well as the enthusiasm of the student body

Concerning changes in the administration, the Dean stated that he considers quick change to be unfavorable. "There is usually a valid reason for everything being the way it is,"commented Dean Boone. He would like time to gain a general overview of the college's programs, but he has already recognized the good potential for a strong Greek system and the need for more campus wide programming.

Dean Boone believes that drinking in the fraternity houses requires attention. The Inter-Fraternity Council makes guidelines for parties and social events, but the problems connected with the serving and consumption of alcohol are handled by the local authorities. He also understands that off-campus housing must be reduced to include only the fraternities and special exceptions in order to fill empty dorm rooms. These empty rooms may increase the cost of on-campus housing.

In commenting about his colleague President Splete, Dean Boone said, "He is a joy and a pleasure to work with. He's a good listener, planner, and very student oriented."

Dean Boone also feels the students on campus are friendly and said, "one of the most rewarding aspects of my job comes through meeting the

Since this is his first year at Westminster, Dean Boone cannot compare the freshman class to any other, but was impressed by their enthusiasm during orientation.

Looking ahead, the Dean stated he would prefer to fill the office of assistant dean sometime this fall. The number of aplicants has been reduced to less than one hundred.



Dean Jerry Boone

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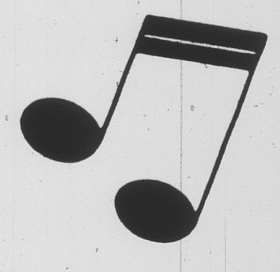
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Music



Record review:

Rolling Stones: "Still Life"

This live album must be examined with an open mind. Many of the songs are not studio speed and are sometimes hard to distinguish. Milestones such as "Shattered" and "Satisfaction" are destroyed by Jagger continually dropping his voice into a low monotonous blast.

"Under My Thumb" is by far the dominant song of the album. It is the opening song, giving the listener quite a thrill when the short introduction cuts out and the crowd announces its thundering welcome. "Going to a GoGo" will certainly stir some summer memories for a few listeners. "Start Me Up" sounds very close to the studio version. "Let Me Go," "Time is on my side," and "Imagination" are the first three songs on the second side, giving it a well balanced beginning. "Let Me Go" starts out quickly and subsequently dies in the mellow blues runs of Richard and Wood, until "Time is on My Side." "Twenty Flight Rock" would be pleasing if the words were clear and audible, but Jagger again drowns the vocals in the sea of slurs for which he is famous.

Overall, on a scale of one to ten, it rates a shaky five. Its purchase is recommended only for the die-hard Stones fan.



Alcohol Awareness

BACCHUS is the national organization of college and university students who are concerned about alcohol use and abuse on their campuses. BACCHUS means "Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students."

The organization was founded by Dr. Gerardo Gonzalez, the director of the campus alcohol information center of the University of Florida. In the course of a few years the BACCHUS movement has spread nationwide to include 200 chapters on college campuses all over the U.S.

A chapter of BACCHUS is now in the process of being formed here at Westminster. BACCHUS members emphasize making responsible decisions about drinking. They also discuss ways to handle peer pressure concerning alcohol.

According to Dr. James C. Holden, BACCHUS advisor, "BACCHUS offers a unique opportunity for students to take responsibility for themselves in a situation which affects them all."

Holden feels that Westminster may repond slowly to this new program but that response will be positive.

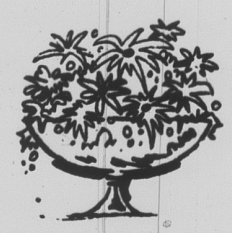
Shari McClay, a student involved in BACCHUS,defined the program: "BACCHUS is a learning, caring community of students and faculty who discuss the problems alcohol can bring about, and encourage each other's individual decisions about drinking," she stated.

The fraternity presidents, as well as the adminstration, have agreed to work in cooperation with BACCHUS. The group meets on Tuesdays at 6:30 in Science Hall 116.

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Off Campus Experience

"Doing an internship can be an exciting, different type of learning experience which may even give students leads to future jobs," explains Mrs. Jackie Meade, who assists students in arranging field experience. Meade will be speaking at a convocation on October 7, in an effort to make students more aware of the opportunities available. Eva Klederman from the Association for Affiliated College and University offices in Washington, D.C. will also speak, as well as students who have done a variety of internships in the past. Appointments to discuss further details can be made through Meade in West Hall.

Students of any age can apply for an internship, although some companies prefer juniors and seniors. Internships are graded by the department by which they are sponsored. The deadline for applying for January Term internships is October 22 and April 19 for Spring Term internships.

Manhole problems

Area drivers have voiced many complaints recently concerning the state of borough roads. These complaints concern the raised manhole covers and the bridge construction by Old 77, both projects of the state. The manholes were raised by the borough in preparation for road resurfacing. However, the state is already several weeks behind their proposed schedule for completion. Chief Hanna, of the New Wilmington Borough Police, stated, "Efforts are being made by the borough to get the resurfacing underway, but it will be several weeks before anything gets started." The bridge construction is of particular concern to the police because Chief Hanna has noted the repeated thefts of several sets of safety flashers. Without the precaution of these lights, drivers are unaware of the danger and serious accidents can result. It is against the law for anyone to remove these flashers and Chief Hanna warns students against the consequences of such an act.

The state hopes to complete both projects before the winter. Until that time, the borough is attempting to improve road conditions as much as possible.

Westminster HOLCAD

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Letter Policy

Letters to the Editor are published weekly, **as space permits**, in the *Letters* column. All letters must be submitted to the *Holcad* office by 12:00 noon Saturday to insure publication in Tuesday's issue. All letters must be:

1.) Limited to 300 words
2.) Signed
3.) Typed

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

Editorials

In the past year there have been many changes at Westminster College. There are new faces in Old Main, new rules in the handbook, and a new curriculum planned for next year. There are so many changes that there seems to be a new college emerging. We have the opportunity of observing this renaissance and we should take an active part in the planning for the future of the college. The W.C. we are attending now is not the college it was ten years ago and there is concern about what it will be like ten years from now. The decisions that are being made today are very important to us. When we go out to find a job after college, what matters most is not the reputation of the school when we attended but what the school is like at that time.

In order to better understand what Westminster is becoming we must understand what it is today. Simply - What is Westminster College?

This question can be answered in four ways: physically, academically historically and spiritually. The first three can be found in the current issue of the college bulletin, but the fourth aspect of the college's identity must be addressed by the students themselves.

If you make a list of all the students at Westminster, you will find a diverse group of 'above average' students. But this can only tell you 'who' Westminster is.

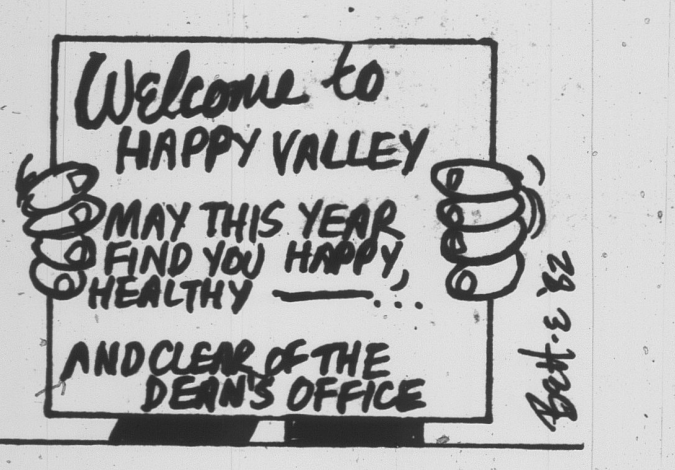
To find out 'what', we must find the common experience we all share. This experience of common denominator must be unique to W.C. and affect every student who attends here.

What could this common experience be? We share many things here. Our courses may be similar, but there isn't one course that every person takes. We all belong to the Student Association, but they have failed as a focal point of the students many times. There is no one person we have all met and respect that could be our common experience. The only thing that comes to mind that we all share is SAGA. But it would be a sad thing if the only common memories we have of Mother Fair are deep-f and lasagna with raisins. N definitely not our unifying fo

When we go to a football ga it that makes us cheer on the T school spirit, or just friendsh individual players? Is there a *corps* at Westminster? You a one who can answer thi What is Westminster

This year the *Holcad* will be a questions about student Westminster and how the changing before our very ey pages will be open to anyone w to make an opinion or stateme These do not have to be edito just have to be honest v If more people expre views, a better understandi college may emerge, and a be standing of where we are n us to make more intelligen for the future.





For women only . . .

Westminster College women are invited to participate in Glamor Magazine's Top Ten College Women Competition for 1983. Ten outstanding young women will be selected from colleges and universities throughout the country. Academic achievement and involvement in extra-curricular activities are emphasized by the magazine's judges.

Any interested student ca obtain an entry blank and mo information from the Publi Relations Office in Old Mai The deadline for submitting a application is December 1, 198 The 1983 top ten winners will b featured in the August colleg issue of Glamour Magazine. A winners will receive a cash priz of $1000, along with nationa media recognition.

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"This is a zoo in here!"

by Kathleen O'Hagan

"We don't have any problems," states Dean of Chapel Wayne Nickerson, "just opportunities to thank God." Then, thoughtfully, "I should put that up above my desk!"

The desk in question, upon which Nickerson's legs are currently propped, seems amazingly uncluttered in the midst of chaotic activity. "This is a zoo in here!" he exclaims in mock dismay. He admits to having learned a great deal since he first took on the position, not the least of which is just how hectic is the work of the Dean of Chapel.

"I plan out a day, and I'm lucky if I get done two-thirds of what I've planned," says Nickerson, who attributes the time squeeze to "lots of immediate things" that crop up during the course of a day. To help compensate for the frenzied pace of his office work, Nickerson plans his weekly schedule so as to allow two mornings a week at home. This is his most valuable time, which he often uses for planning sermons.

"Most of all," Nickerson says emphatically, "I've learned to appreciate a good secretary!"

In spite of--and partly because of -- the demands of the job, Nickerson's outlook is highly optimistic. He is pleased with what he is finding at Westminster. "When you get to a new situation you don't radically alter it right away." he explains. Before making any major changes in the existing chapel-sponsored programs, he wants to gauge student response to the current program. He expresses admiration for the chapel staff, and is impressed with vespers - the response of the faculty and students alike; the participation of faculty and administration; the music. He supports the service teams; this past summer he visited all the institutions the service teams visit. Nickerson emphasizes that the number one function of these teams is not public relations for the college, but rather what is gained by both the students ("cross-cultural experience") and the institutions served.

Nickerson expresses the belief that there has been a recent movement toward a cohesiveness of the Christian groups on campus. He mentions Reach-out and the chapel staff, and gives credit for this trend to Clark Carlson who filled the dean of chapel position temporarily during the 1981-82 school year.

Concludes Nickerson; "I'm glad for what I perceive to be a spirit of cooperation between existing Christian ministries on campus."

Nickerson plans to keep the service teams and to maintain the general format of chapel and vespers; also the religion-in-life symposiums. He hopes to encourage a system of small prayer groups on campus. These will be student-led, student-run, and, of course, voluntary. He sees fulfillment of this prospect "at least a year and a half away." He stresses the importance that students from all Christian traditions should feel a sense of freedom to participate in the chapel programs. His goal, says Nickerson, is "to create an atmosphere conducive to Christian maturity."

As far as his own personal goals are concerned, he hopes for more opportunity to speak and preach. He would also like "more one-on-one contact with students." Due to the administrative nature of his job, Nickerson has less of this contact than he'd like. His role is that of an older person, he says, not quite a father figure or a "good buddy." He realizes that the trick is "not to be viewed as some dry, dusty administrator."

Because Nickerson comes from serving as Campus Minister to college students from Carnegie-Mellon and Chatham Universities, it is evident that he has some understanding of the issues faced by college students. Nickerson sees the college years as a "crucial time period, when many of the big decisions of life are made--in an unreal environment." The college student, says Nickerson, has few real responsibilities. The student's learning to this point has been more cognitive than based on experience--thus he or she is not really equipped to take on the proverbial "real world."

Nickerson lists the college years as the time when the student goes from being tied to the parents' faith to finding his or her own faith. He describes this transition as "difficult; turbulent" and stresses the importance of having a "community, a program, and a ministry" relevant to the life of the student.

"I like this age group," states Nickerson, "and I want them to know it."

Nickerson's duties include counselling, opportunities for which , he says, "are just beginning." He expects to deal with issues such as the "crises of late adolescence," family and self-image, and questions that result from conflicts between the student's faith and what is dealt with in the classroom. Students will tend to come to Nickerson rather than, say, a faculty member, partly because "I'm neutral outsider."

According to Nickerson, what are the most pressing current social issues? Women's rights, hunger, unemployment, prison reform--but most crucial of all, nuclear weapons, which Nickerson terms "the overriding issue of the day." He has studied at length violence as it related to Christianity, and has come to the conclusion that "nuclear weapons in and of themselves constitute blasphemy in the face of God." He pauses. "I could go on about that subject for three hours!"

How does Wayne Nickerson see himself? Others see him as outgoing, a person who puts others at ease. He calls himself "happy-go-lucky," but admits to having a shy side. He is a "people person", but enjoys time with his family most of all. "There's no place on earth I'd rather be--bar none--than with my family at home." Nickerson fondly describes his wife Babs as "my greatest asset, my harshest critic and my best supporter."

"Above all," says Nickerson, "I'm a Christian who's struggling to grow."



Rev. Wayne Nickerson

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New major on campus

Telecommunications is a new major course of study at Westminster. It has just been added this fall and already approximately 60 students have registered for it.

In the past, people who were interested in telecommunications majored in speech with a concentration in broadcasting. This proved unsatisfactory; few courses were offered and students were forced to go outside the college to utilize facilities that the college was not equipped with. Installing telecommunications as a major was basically the result of the expansion of existing radio facilities and the construction of a cable TV station. Two full-time faculty members have been assigned to the major.

The major also offers hands on experience for all enrolled students who are required to participate in the WWNW radio and TV stations. Class work consists of theory which is applied to the radio and TV stations.

The main objective of telecommunications is to prepare students for entry into and management of community media, such as radio and television. It also offers opportunities in industry, business, education, and health related occupations.

The telecommunications major offers two areas of concentration: broadcast and non-broadcast. Each concentration requires four core courses. Both concentrations require three additional courses to meet the needs of the broadcasting field plus a minimum of two electives. Speech 16, voice production and a minor in a field of the student's choice are also required.

Required core courses:
TC 11 Intro. to Radio/TV
TC 22 Audio: Theory and Practise
TC 28 Television Production
TC 37 Continuity Writing
Two electives

Required Broadcast Concentration:
TC 26 Radio/TV Announcing And Performance
TC 31 Broadcast Sales and Advertising
TC 41 Management and Regulation

Required Non-Broadcast Concentration:
TC 17 Mass Media in Modern Society
TC 39 Programming and Program Design
TC 47 Broadcast Journalism

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Welcome Wagon International, Inc.

Another year Of dance

Dance Theater is beginning the 1982 academic year with many innovations. A new instructor, an executive board, and a constitution will facilitate the company's funding, publicity and future plans for the spring's annual performance.

Last spring the group elected officers for the 1982-1983 year. They are: seniors Maureen Remley and Betsy Crafit president and vice-president; and juniors Patty Barrett and Valerie Day, secretary/treasure and publicity chairman/historian.

Former instructor Cristine Cobb left to teach full time at Slippery Rock State College, and was replaced by Diane Trimmer. A dancer of 12 years, Trimmer graduated in 1975 from Slippery Rock with a bachelors degree in Health and Physical Education. Her duties, under the title Artistic Director, are to instruct a technique class each week, maintain close contact with the officers, oversee all Dance Theater events, and act as liason between theater members and the faculty. She expressed enthusiasm about being a part of Dance Theater's growth: "We need enthusiastic people to become excited about being involved in the dance experience

Future plans include weekly Thursday night classes, auditions, and a full concert scheduled foe April. Mrs. Trimmer will be choreographing the finale and one or two additional numbers, but the performance will consist mainly of pieces created by the students themselves. As in the past four years, the Slippery Rock Dance Theater will be invited to perform in the show.

The first organizational meeting will be held Thursday September 23 at 6:30 in the Dance Studio in Old 77.

Westminster Phone home

Westminster's new telephone system, currently in operation is nearing completion after a year of planning according to Mr. James R. Christofferson, treasurer of the college. The $750,000 system includes a new switch, 42 trunks (outside lines), in-campus cabling, and advanced administration phones.

The school chose to purchase, rather than rent, the system so that, eventually, the bill will be paid and the fixed rate of $56 per year per phone can be eliminated or rebudgeted. This fee, in addition to the small fee the school charges for each call, will pay for the system.

Within the next month the locks presently located on the side of each phone will be placed inside the phone to allow for an improved appearance. Also, in early November, the security system will be completed. For maximum security, each extension will only accept the code numbers of the individuals registered on that extension. Until then, the phones should be kept locked since individuals will be charged by extension rather than code number for outside calls.

The system has proven to be basically advantageous thus far: the student has to pay less than he would if he was making operator assisted calls from a pay phone. A disavantage is the fact that phone messages can no longer be taken becase all calls must go through the switchboard. Students must be in their rooms in order to receive their calls.

Because of the phone system, desksitting hours have been cut to 12:30 p.m.-12 a.m. This creates a problem with mail security. To compensate for this, plans are being made to build a centrally located post office, in the T.U.B. This will increase security, as well as eliminate the problem of forwarding mail. Each student will be assigned to a box for four years. This mail system is scheduled to be completed by the end of the year.

The first phone bills should be in the mail by the end of September. Bills will be payable to the Business Office in check or cash form.

S. A. update

The Student Association is a government of students participating in the shaping of Westminster's rules, policies, and way of life.

We are located in the Union Building. If you have any questions or concerns feel free to stop in and see us. For the month of September, here are a few dates to keep in mind:

-Tuesday, September 21, Senator petitions are due in the S.A. office at 4 PM.

-Thursday, September 23, Senator Elections will be held in the Union Building from 9 AM - 8PM.

-Thursday, September 23, at 10 AM in Beeghley Theatre, Tom Druce, Student Association president, will be speaking at convocation.

-Tuesday, September 28, the first Student Association meeting will be held at 5:30 PM in Duff Dining Hall. All organizations are invited after 6:30 PM.

New channel On campus

WWNW TV, Westminster's new cable television station, will begin broadcasting over cable channel ninebefore the end of September. According to Clayton Gsell, the station's student production manager, a cable receiver is required to tune into WWNW TV. All of the televisions in the dorm lobbies will be equipped to receive the station.

The main program scheduled to air over the station is "Kaleidoscope," which covers community affairs and sports in the New Wilmington-New Castle area. WWNW will also feature 24 hour cable news updates from the American Press wire service, as well as weather information and a community bulletin board of upcoming events.

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Sports

Sports Editorial

by Ed Wagoner

Coming into the 1982 football season the Titan football team had many questions that had to be answered. The defense looked as though it would be solid, but the offense was riddled with question marks. The team has only three starters from last year's team and has no lettermen starting in the backfield. Some questions still remain, while others were answered at the Thiel game. The offensive line proved to be sound; it protected the quarterback well and opened big holes for the running backs. Quarterback Rich Edder had a good game and showed poise when setting up the pocket. The running of Ed Daley, Tim Kaiser, Lou Lipsitz and Scott Greenawalt was a welcome sight. Thus far the offense has looked pretty good. However, let's not get too excited over Saturday's performance. Thiel was a small, young, inexperienced team, under the direction of a new coach. This week the Titans will have a chance to answer many more questions. Can the offensive line block against a big experienced defense? Will the defense still gel against a bigger team? Will the offensive line be able to give quarterback Rich Edder the time to throw the football? And what about the defense? Will they be able to shut down a very explosive offense that has many excellent athletes? These and other question remain to be answered. Canisius is 2-0 and has some very fine athletes on its team. It will be quite a game.

Oh, by the way, I'll bet that the Titans will be up for the challenge this week. And if they are, the players and Coach Fusco deserve a real pat on the back.

Special award this week goes to Brian Kinky. On picture day Brian got up at 6:30 a.m. so that his hair would be ready for the 10:00 a.m. picture session. For this amazing feat Kinky will receive the Miss Clairol Award 1982. Congratulations!

Titans win opener

Led by an experienced defense and a strong offensive line, the third ranked Westminster Titan football team racked up its first victory of the 1982 campaign by crushing the Thiel Tomcats 45-0 at the loser's field. The Titans were in total control of the game from the beginning to the end. The Thiel offense was totally ineffective and was no match for the Titan defense. The always stingy Titan defense held the Tomcats to -7 yards rushing in the first half and kept giving the offense great field position. When the Tomcats decided to try to pass the football, quarterback Woody Pippens found constant pressure from the defensive line. Tomcat quarterbacks were sacked five times during the game and intercepted five times. The Titan offense, however, found no trouble moving the football. The Titans gained a total of 446 yards rushing including 342 yards on the ground. The offensive line was blowing gaping holes in the Tomcat defensive line and making the secondary a place of easy access for Titan runners. Coach Joe Fusco stated that "the offensive line played a very good game and the backs hit the holes very well. Bill Langan, Mark Lamonde and Chuck Sachs provided the leadership on the line that should help some of "our younger people."

The Titans started their scoring spree on their first possession by constructing a very impressive ten play 79-yard drive. The drive was capped off with a one yard touchdown plunge by halfback Tim Kaiser. The key play of the drive was a 30-yard pass play on third down from quarterback Rich Edder to split end Joe Rics. "The pass protection on the play was great," Edder stated. "On this particular pass play, the ball had to be thrown high to avoid an interception. The ball was there and Joe (Rics) made a great catch."

Westminster's second score of the first quarter came on the ninth play of a 69-yard drive with Tim Kaiser scoring from the one yard line. This gave Westminster a 14-0 lead. The big play of this drive was a 21-yard gain by fullback Scott Greenawalt.

Westminster once again stopped Thiel and forced the Tomcats into a punting situation. On the punt a Westminster player ran into punter Jim Miale, giving Thiel their first first-down of the day. The good fortune was too much for Thiel to swallow and on the next play, Miale fumbled the snap and middle linebacker Dan Boes recovered the fumble. That was the kind of day it was going to be for the Tomcats.

The Titans added a touchdown in the second quarter as Ed Daley scored on a five yard run that capped a seven play, 42-yard dash drive. Having dominated the first half, the Titans took a 21-0 lead into the locker room.

The second half was to be no better for the Tomcats. On the second play from scrimmage a cornerback, Tony Brown, intercepted a Doug Mueller pass and returned it 17-yards for a touchdown. Later in the third period, halfback Lou Lipsitz ran around the left end for three yards and scored yet another touchdown. The Titans also managed to score a field goal from 34-yards out and added a final touchdown in the fourth quarter on a one-yard run by Paul Ranalli, making the final score 45-0.

Next week the Titans will take on Canisius in New York. Canisius is 2-0 thus far and has some very talented people.

Titan Tidbits:

Scott Higgins was named the defensive player of the game. He had four broken passes, two assists, two tackles, and one quarterback sack.

Ed Daley was named the offensive player of the game. He had 66-yards on ten carries and one touchdown.

The game was not without costs. According to Coach Fusco, defensive tackle Andy Tommelleo and center Mark Lamonde will miss the Canisius game.

The Titans started the game with two offensive tackles from Laurel High School, junior Tim Parish and freshmen Dan Bales.

The last time the Titans played at Canisius in 1979, the Titans lost 13-10.

Wanted:

Anyone who does caricatures, professional or amateur, please call Ext. 8466.

Lady Netters Split

The Lady Netters won only two sets enroute to a 0-9 defeat at the hands of Grove City on Tuesday, but bounced back and downed the Thiel Tomcats 6-3 on Friday. Sandy Gonzalez (6-2, 6-2), Mary Curran (6-2,7-5), Noreen Mazzocca (6-1,6-2), and Becky Gladden (6-0,6-0) won decisive two set victories in the singles matches. The Titans also won two out of three doubles matches behind the efforts of the number one doubles team of Gonazlez and Sue Wilson (6-1, 6-3), and the number two doubles team of Curran and Kirsten Pealstrom (6-1,6-1).

Coach Walters attributed the opening defeat to a "very tough Grove City squad" as well as the Titans' "lack of practice." When asked about the rest of the season, she optimistically added, "we are getting better as we go along and I expect us to keep on improving throughout the season."

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John DeGruttola

DeGruttola still shining

by Brian Lohr

I couldn't have been introduced to college football under more aspicious conditions. Here I was, a 5'11", 180 pound freshman linebacker, fifteen hundred miles from home sharing a locker room bench with the premier fullback of Division II. I didn't know he was the best in Division II at the time, but I did know there was something special about him. His name was John DeGruttola.

After John graduated in June of 1982, he signed a free agent contract with Pittsburgh Steelers. John made the team until the final cut of the pre-season play.

I had a chance to talk with John last week, and this is what he had to say about the Steelers, school, and his future.

John, everyone considered you a longshot at making the Pittsburgh Steelers. How did you view your chances at making the Steeler ball club?

I knew I was a longshot, but once I arrived at camp, I felt I had the ability to fit in. I was in the best shape I've been in, even better than when I arrived at West Point.(John transferred from West Point to Westminster after his freshman year.) I was 5'11", 222 pounds, when I arrived at camp.

What was your biggest adjustment to pro-football?

Well, I was broken into pro-football in front of 93,000 people at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville. I was a little intimidated at first, but having those 5,000 people at practice really seemed to help ease the pressure at the game. The noise also played a factor too, but once I got involved in the game, I didn't really notice.

How was it being on the same team with guys that have been your heroes since high school?

At first I was awed by them, but since I was around them all the time I got use to it. Franco (Harris) took me under his wing. He, Russell (Davis), Rick (Moser), and I would all hang around together. It wasn't a feeling of going out and cutting each other's throats, either. We would all try and help one another. It's kind of funny Russell would come back to me and ask how I thought he did on the last play. I would tell him he made the right cut or he blocked the right man and he would listen. We all would listen to one another. They would kid around with me too, especially after I had the most banners up at Three Rivers Stadium in the pre-season opener.

John, what does the future hold for you now?

The Philadelphia Stars of the U.S.F.L. want to sign me right now, but I'm going to take a month and then decide. I've already been accepted to graduate school at the University of Pittsburgh for math. I'll make a decision either way within a month or two.

Titans crush Thiel:

Westminster		Thiel
23	First Downs	5
104	Yards Passing	44
342	Yards Rushing	14
446	Total Yards	58
7-27-2	Passing (Comp.-Att.-Int.)	10-21-4
5-157-31.4	Punting (No.-Yrds.-Ave.)	8-308
4-0	Fumbles-Fumbles Lost	3-2
13-130	Penalties	5-45

Individual Leaders:
Rushing (Att.-Yrds.) Westminster: T. Kaiser 13-77,E. Daley 10-66, L. Lipsitz 10-61
Thiel: J. Pippens 8-28
Passing (Comp.-Att.-Yrds.—Int.) Westminster: R. Edder 4-11-57-1
F. Bongivengo 3-4-28-1
Thiel: J. Miale 7-21-44-3
Interceptions Westminster: T. Brown D. Boes M. Giallonardo(2),B. Lohr
Thiel: D. Blair, M. Milliner

Scoring:
Wes. T. Kaiser 1 yrd. run (Bauer Kick) 7-0
Wes. T. Kaiser 2 yrd. run (Bauer Kick) 14-0
Wes. E. Daley 5 yrd. run (Bauer Kick) 21-0
Wes. T. Brown 17 yrd. int. return (Bauer Kick) 28-0
Wes. Bauer Kicks 34 yrd. field goal 31-0
Wes. L. Lipsitz 3 yrd. run (Bauer Kick) 38-0
Wes. P. Randall 1 yrd. run (Bauer Kick) 45-0

Harriers Begin Season

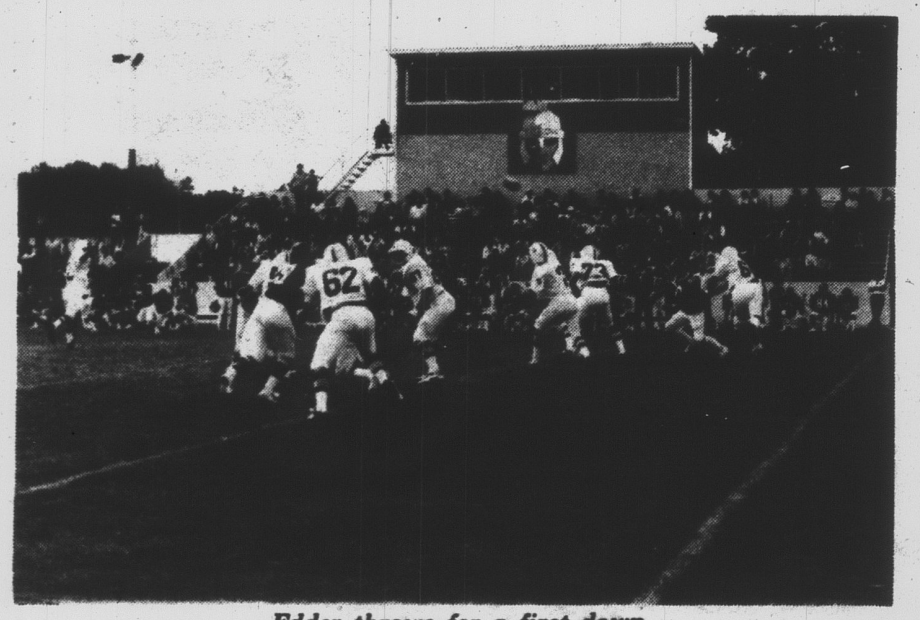
Cross-country is the sport (or more correctly, the obsession) where endurance is the name of the game. Eleven men form the nucleus of the Titan harriers this year. Mostly made up of sophomores and freshmen, the Titans are working hard to make up for the loss of several runners, including last year's number one man, Jeff Huff.

In their season opener on September 14, the Titans easily put down Robert Morris, in a sport where the low score wins, 17-45. That same afternoon a powerful team from Carnegie-Mellon University easily put away both the Titans and Robert Morris. The Titans take to the road again this week,visiting St. Vincent on Tuesday, then on to an invitational at Malone College on Saturday.

Game highlights . . .



Titans block out Thiel



Edder throws for a first down

Westminster HOLCAD

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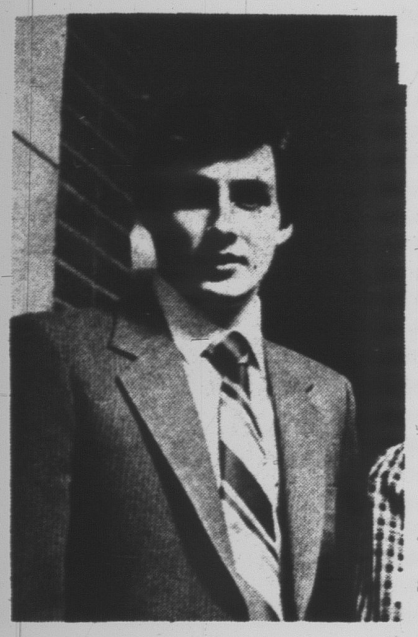


Druce Reign Begins Third Year

by Lori Quinn

Three years ago the election of SA officers was held in the spring, as it always has been.The results of this election were unique, however,: a slate composed entirely of freshman won the majority of the ballots.

Last year, Tom Druce was re-elected to an unprecedented third term as president of the Student Association. "And, surprisingly enough, I was never involved in any student government organizations in high school," Druce said. To what does he attribute his success? "For the first year I ran for president, I would attribute the success to the negative votes the opposing slate had." Druce explained. "The students just weren't happy with the other persons running. I think we were elected for the second time because we did a good job the first year. Last year the campaign was really close, but our slate came out on top," he said. "I think the one outstanding thing that I can attribute the success to is that we've had good slates. We've always had four good people, and they've come from all areas of the campus. We ran a well-balanced slate that has attracted a broad sector of students on campus," Druce said.



Tom Druce, S.A. President

In his three years as president, Druce has been most concerned with getting input on policy making. "The SA is concerned with defending policies in the best interests of the students. We've gotten away from being student service oriented. We've been more involved with policy issues that affect everybody. I think other groups could take on more responsibility for the student services, and this way they would be run more efficiently. I'd like to see House Council run vans and busses like the SA used to do. Refrigerator rentals could also be done (and probably more efficiently) by the House Councils. The tests in the library could be kept up by some other organization, also. Before I came (into office) the SA was much more service oriented. We are much more policy oriented now. This has probably been the major change between our officers and the officers before us," Druce stated

"This year will be different in that it will be a year of clarification. We will be working on clarifying what used to be and what will now be. This is my third year in office and I will have dealt with three college presidents. So, I am in a very unique position. But, we will be finding out what past policies are still going to be in effect," Druce said.

Druce also claims to have some fresh ideas for the college: "SA is going to be looking at the length of classes and the course credit received per class. We will be looking at the 3.5 credits versus the 3.0 system. Right now, our system is a deterrent to those who transfer or to those who wish to take a class elsewhere. We will also be looking at the 65 minute class versus the 55 minute class. I question sitting in class for 65 minutes. Why not have a class for 55 minutes, and take a fifth class? This would tie in with the liberal arts idea of the school. If five classes were instated instead of four students could be more exposed to another area that they might not be able to do otherwise. It would still be the same class time, but we'd be adding an extra class. Compared to other schools I don't think our system is different for the best interest of the students. It seems to be different just to be different," Druce said. "Student life--specifically student rights and responsibilities--will be another concern of mine, as has been in the past," Druce affirms. "The students must be given reponsibility in order for them to act responsibly. At times, I think we're like a high school--into discipline, and thinking in the negative. I wish Westminster would give its students more responsibility."

"I would also like to look into getting an ad hoc committee to investigate college costs. I'd like to come up with some innovative ideas for the rising costs," Druce stated. "One idea is guaranteeing a freshman that he will be paying the some amount of money as a senior that he paid as a freshman. The rising costs hurt people who are already here. Upperclassmen seem to be given the least attention in this area (of financial aid). It would be redundant to say that we need to do thing to keep the costs down. We need endowments and funds to guarantee aid for upperclass students."

Druce attributes part of the declining enrollment to upperclassmen leaving because of lack of funds. "Also, we do not have that wide of a sector of students to choose from. But undoubtedly, the cost is probably the foremost reason for the decrease in enrollment. And, it's not our cost as compared to other liberal arts schools, but our cost as compared to state schools," he claimed.

Because of the declining enrollment and increasing costs, budget cuts have been imposed on many organizations on campus. "We (SA) know our budget in the spring, so it's hard for us to notice it (cuts). But, Union Board did not get the increase it requested this year. We could probably do more things than showing movies and having concerts if we had more in the UB budget. It is also affecting us in that it's getting harder and harder to spread out the funds for groups. Every time we recognize a group on campus, we have to pay more money. But, the SA doesn't really feel it in the form of cuts. We make our budget in terms of the cuts."

Another area of concern for Druce is the vacancy of the assistant Dean of Students' office. This position was held by Martha Garing last year, who resigned over the summer. "Right now, everything is being run by Boone. We will have two students involved in the selection," Druce explained. What does it mean with Garing being gone? Druce replied, "We got so much good advice from her. She's going to be missed. She really helped us in a professional manner. As for SA, Jay Kruisselbrink and Bob (Heil) will have more to do. We can't rely on Boone. It wouldn't be fair to put that on his shoulders. I just hope they fill the position soon. There have been rumors that Boone and Friedland feel comfortable taking over her position. I hope they don't eliminate the position."

As for upcoming concerts, Druce believes that the first concert will determine if the concert year will be successful. "The first concert is the key," he commented. "If we lose a lot of money on the first one, we won't have a good year." Druce revealed that Eddie Money is a possibility for the event.

What will the future of SA be after this third year incumbent graduates? Druce said, "If a person who runs for SA president is from our executive seat, SA will continue to work our way. Someone outside of our committee as being elected will probably mean that SA will remain as active as it has been--it will just be the way that they go about if that will be different. Styles are different for everybody. Joni (SA president before Druce was elected) was more concerned with the students. We were more concerned with policy changes," Druce stated.

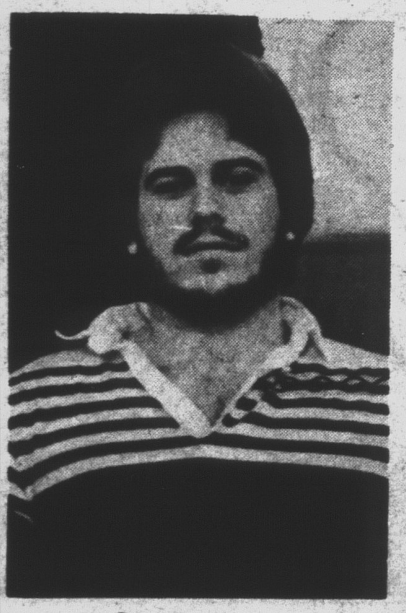
Commenting on his future plans, Druce said that he had no intention of furthering his education right now. "I've never been really academically inclined. I've never been one to make books a priority, I want to get involved in politics -- on the state or federal level."

LLOYD RESIGNS

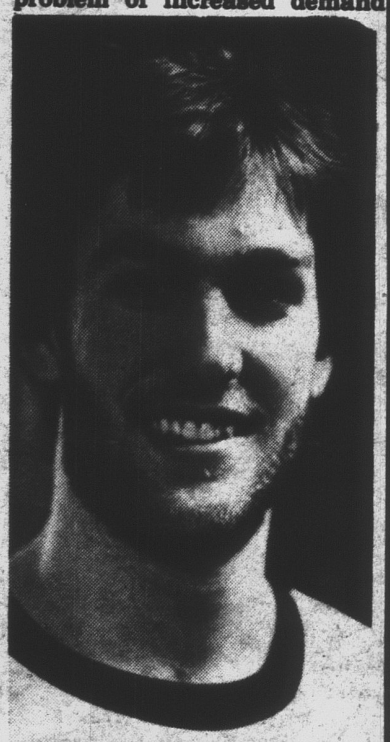
by Rich Milliron

Ron Lloyd, chairman of the finance committee of the Student Association, has resigned his post for the 1982-83 school year. Student Association president, Tom Druce, has named Jonathon Bigley as Lloyd's replacement. Lloyd explains some of the reasons why he is leaving: "I'm working on an independent stydy with the Continental Packaging firm in New Castle. Also, I have been chosen as a departmental scholar for the economics and business department. Therefore, I do not have the time to fulfill the duties of the job adequately."

Druce chose Bigley, a junior, on the basis of his past experience with the finance and student services committee. According to Druce, none of the current policies of financing to organizations will charge under Bigley. Druce said Bigley was picked "because he has the same philosphies and doctrines as I do." Also Druce points out that "Jon is rude and obnoxious, and he won't give away a lot of the S.A.'s money." Nevertheless, Ron Lloyd's record speaks for itself. As one of the last original members of Druce's cabinet, his experience will be hard to match. Especially with the problem of increased demand for funds, while the supply of funds is decreasing. Thus, a solution is needed, and maybe Jonathan Bigley is the man to provide the solution.



Jon Bigley



Ron Lloyd

The position of chairman of the finance committee has been held by Lloyd a senior, for the past two years. During his freshmen year, Lloyd served as a senator, as well as a member of the finance committee. After Tom Druce won his first presidential election in the spring of 1980, he appointed Lloyd to the chairmanship of the finance committee. Lloyd served in this position for two years.

NOTICE:

Scrawl, the Westminster College literary magazine, will be sponsoring its first annual poetry recital as part of the homecoming festivities this Saturday.

Dr. Jim Perkins, Dr. Nancy James, and student Keith Rowland will each be reading selections from their own poetry, and Dr. William McTaggart will introduce his third novel, *Charred Remains*.

The poetry recital is part of *Scrawl's* effort to raise funds for its special alumni edition. Donations will be accepted at the recital, which is to be held at 7:00 p.m. on Saturday, October 2, in the Union lounge. Students, faculty and alumni are welcome to attend.

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Doing Time at W.C.

by Mark Mitchell

There are quite a few changes that students must adjust to in this present school year--new administration members, a new phone system, a new freshman class, and perhaps the least noticeable change--a new way of dealing with students who violate college policy. In the past, students who were found guilty of policy violations were fined and instructed to pay within a designated period of time. If they did not, the amount of the fine was added on to their tuition for the next school year. A new option now exists-students may work off their fines through appointed service projects such as picking up litter to improve the appearance of the campus.

These work projects were discussed as a possibility last year, and have been implemented this year, for a number of reasons. According to Jerry Boone, dean of student affairs, "Fines, in some respects, are unfair. Those who can afford to pay do so without any problem, but those who cannot suffer a double penalty. You don't know who you're dealing with." Also, Dean Boone considers work to be healthier and wishes these projects to be "learning experience." The projects are designed to be "more in keeping with the problem" and commensurate with the skills of the violator.

Flexibility in the handling of violations seems to be the main feature of the new procedure, in Dean Boone's view. Students are treated as individuals and adults who must accept responsibility for their behavior. They must "show concern for the college community" and respect the rights and priviledges of others. Though students may not agree with all of the policies, membership in the college community carries with it certain obligations, one of which is to obey the rules and regulations set by the college. Dean Boone stated, "There are good reasons for the policies. Some are dictated from within and some from without."

Work projects are not necessarily mandatory in cases of policy violation. Often students will be given a choice between paying the fine, working the required number of hours, or some combination of the two (particularly in instances of larger fines). At present, seven hours of work will be equivalent to a $25 fine, the lowest charged for a policy violation. Although some projects will be supervised by members of the maintainence department, many will be left unsupervised. While students may abuse this reliance on their honesty, Dean Boone still feels that it is a better way of handling the situation since "there are very few things that serve as deterrents."

The new procedure of service hours may ease financial difficulties for the student, but other possible problems must be considered. Previously, all money collected from fines went into the library acquisition fund and used to purchase new books. Because this has not changed, the new procedure will certainly decrease the amount received, perhaps considerably. In response, Dean Boone said, "that system should not dictate how you manage college policy." Another consideration is the amount of time that students will spend on projects. the main concern is "not to interfere with academics" by allowing a two-week period during which the service project must be completed. Dean Boone also suggested that projects will be completed in two-hour period during which the service projects must be completed. Dean Boone also suggested that projects will be completed in two-hour-long blocks to allow greater freedom for the student to fit the project into his or her schedule. His concern is for "fairness" in terms of both the college and the student.

Michael Walsh, resident director of Eichenauer Hall, views the service projects as repayment to the campus for an "infringement of rights." Walsh feels that these projects create an equitable situation in which "the punishment fits the conduct." Two years ago the average fine for a first offense involving alcohol or visitation was $10 and has since been raised to $25. This increase in penalty reflects a tougher stand on violations by the college. Walsh sees a policy violation as "a mistake" and thinks that the student must be willing to show that he or she is responsible for his/her actions. Concerning the new procedure, Walsh said that it is "consistent in severity with last year" but that there are now a number of considerations that will be taken into account when a student is charged with a violation. These considerations include the number and types of previous offenses, the behavior of the resident, and his or her attitude toward college policy.

Students who have already been involved in violations of college policy feel that, though it may be easier to pay, the service projects represent a better way for those who connot afford the fine and also in consideration of the amount of work believe that the new procedure will make them "think twice." The main problem with the projects is the amount of time that the students will have to spend, even with the two-week deadline.

Perhaps one of the most important aspects of the service projects is that maintenance will be freed from the more menial tasks and be better able to devote more time to the upkeep of dormitories and other campus facilities. Another possible outcome of these projects would be the increased awareness of the appearance of the campus and realization that the administration wishes to provide viable alternatives to the problems concerning the payment of fines.

Curriculum Awareness

Ten or fifteen years ago, there were few career options for the graduating English major. Most went into graduate work or teaching.



Dr. Horn

Things are different now, according to Dr. Frederick Horn, the acting chairman of the English department in the abscence of Dr. Charles Cook.

An English major, in combination with the liberal arts education stressed here at the college, is becoming more popular in today's market. It can be advantageous in any career area. English majors are entering into the worlds of public relations, sales, newspaper, radio and advertising with sucess. The ability to write and speak clearly is valuable anywhere. "Students have broadened their outlook on careers," Dr. Horn stated.

To be exposed to different disciplines is the objective of the liberal arts education, and the English major can benefit from this idea. Internships and field experiences, especially during the January term, are encouraged. These opportunities help a student decide whether this major is the right one for them, or help a student determine where they would like to specialize. The knowledge gained outside of the classroom can be priceless.

In addition to the general English major, there are the writing concentration and literature options, plus the teaching certification programs. A student can choose the area where his or her greatest interests lie, and concentrate in that area. It can be in one of the above areas, or combined with another department. An example of an interdisciplinary program is the theatre and dramatic literature program.

The English department has recently tightened its program. Those choosing to major in English must now take the core courses in a more supervised manner. The faculty hopes this will add continuity to the program. Also new are the sophomore diagnostic and senior comprehensive examinations, which help to serve to indicate the effectiveness of the English program.

INTRAMURAL RESULTS

Wednesday, September 22
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Theta Chi High Dogs 19
BMF 12
Sigma Nu 26
the Greed 7

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HOMECOMING HIGHLIGHTS

Westminster's first Homecoming Day on November 17, 1953 marked the only victory for the football team that year. In 1981, almost three decades later, the Titan football team won its game against Canisius College 31-15. But homecoming meant more than a triumphant football game, it depicted a united effort by Greeks and independents to protest the constantly changing procedures.

After five fraternities had been entered and inspected unannounced, and President Carlson resigned, the sorities, fraternities and independents removed their floats from the parade and their candidates from the coronation ceremony. As they passed out literature, frustration hummed across the campus, and grew to a roar as signs stating "Go Greeks" and "Support Frats" were held by Westminster students on the visitor side of the stadium.

One year, a new president, a new dean of student affairs, and revised fraternity off-campus policy later, the 1982 Homecoming festivities will represent a new, spirited attitude at the college.

The Alumni Affairs Commitee, and other individuals, in an effort to involve current students and alumni with homecoming, planned and organized an eventful weekend.

At 8:00 a.m. Friday, registration will begin. Community craft shows, campus tours, athletic events and buffet dinners are scheduled. Highlights include unprecedented activities including faculty, Greeks, independents, parents, guests and alumni.

On Friday at 7:00 p.m., the Union Board will sponsor a pep rally and bonfire including fireworks.

Saturday at 11:00 a.m. a parade will begin at New Wilmington High school and end at the Memorial Field. It will feature sorority, independent, and Alpha Phi Omega floats, under the theme of holidays: Westminster; Grove City and New Wilmington marching bands; the Zem Zems, the clown ministry performers; the mascot Titan Charger; the Presidential car; and in closing, police cars and fire trucks.

For eating and listening enjoyment a picnic will take place around Britain Lake from 11:30 til 2:30 p.m. Music will be provided by "Powerhouse." The meal is free for board students, with a charge for adults and children. In addition, the basketball team will raffle a mo-ped to raise funds for its St. Petersburg, Florida games against Flazer and Eckerd Colleges. Also, the *Scrawl* will conduct an art sale, and the Alumni Affairs Committee will be selling Westminster history books, silk ties, and big blue-and-white umbrellas to help finance the cost of homecoming.

After the floats circle the field one last time, the homecoming candidates will be presented with their escorts prior to the Westminster vs. Grove City football game. They are as follows: Tracy Elder and Bradford Buchanan, Kappa Delta; Sandra Morrell and Chris Horn, Chi Omega; Sandy Sickles and Mike La Ori, Alpha Gamma Delta: Christine Wallace and Steven Carlow, Sigma Kappa; Sandy White and Eric Mezmar, Independent; Lizabeth Wood and William Knab, Zeta Tau Alpha. The coronation will take place during halftime. Announcements pertaining to residence hall lobby decoration and float contest winners will be made during the game.

Beginning at 8:00 p.m. Saturday, sororities and fraternities will provide hospitality rooms for their alumni at the Shenago Sheraton Inn. At 9:00 the first all-college homecoming dance will begin, lasting until 1 a.m. The musical entertainment will be performed by the Westminster Jazz Band and beverages will be available.

On Sunday at 9:30 a.m. the all college worship service will take the place of evening vespers. It will be led by Dean of Chapel Reverend Wayne R. Nickerson and will include an alumni chori anthem and communion

Ringing out from the tower of Old Main will be a Carillon Concert at 1:00 p.m. which will conclude the 1982 homecoming festivities.



Sandy Sickles AGD



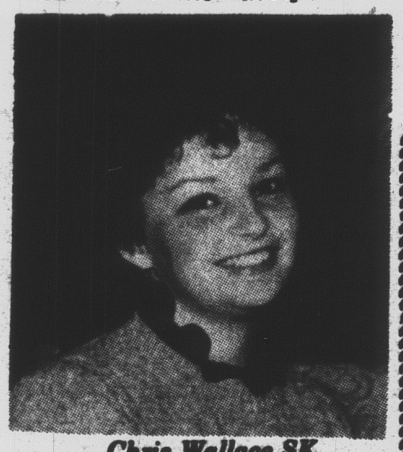
Beth Wood ZTA



Sandie White independent



Tracy Elder KD

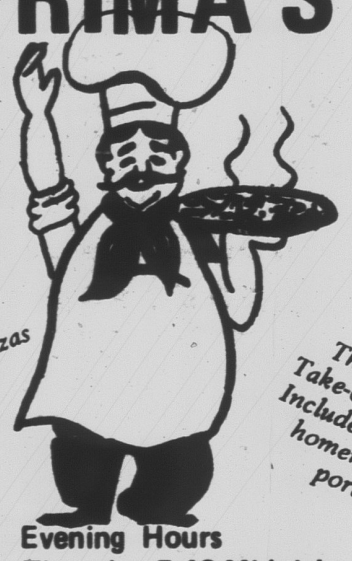


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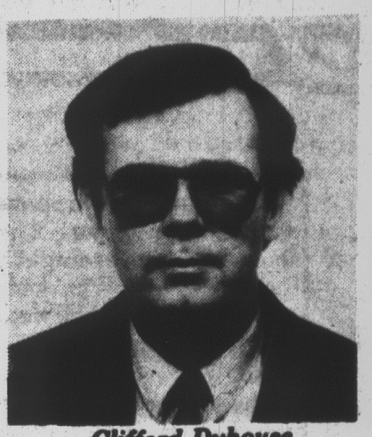




Six juniors at Westminster College will serve in the 1982 moecoming Court during festivities at half time of the Westminster-Grove City football game at Memorial Field. These are (from left) Christine Wallace, East Amherst, N.Y., representing Sigma Kappa; Sandra Morrell, Natrona Heights, Chi Omega; Sandra White, West Middlesex, independent students; Lizabeth Wood, Williamsville, N.Y., Zeta Tau Alpha; Tracy Elder, New Wilmington, Kappa Delta; and Sandy Sickles, Pittsburgh, Alpha Gamma Delta.

Alumnus to Speak:

Clifford Dyhouse, Westminster Class of '68, will be on compus Friday, October 1st, to share his experiences in the working world. Mr. Dyhouse, also a graduate of Georgetown and George Washington Universities, has worked for 14 years for the federal government and for three years with the Nations. He will hold two open sessions on how to conduct a JOB SEARCH: 11 a.m. in the Tub lounge, and 12:45-1:45 p.m. in Beeghly Theater.



Clifford Dyhouse

Attention men: cast your vote this week for Homecoming Queen

NEWS SHORTS

*Lebanon picks kin of slain President-elect
*Israel accepts new Beirut force, sets no date on its own pull-out
*Hussein seeks Arab, PLO mandate
*Second attempt fails to halt filibuster on school prayer issue
*Mrs. Thatcher arrives in China for talks on Hong Kong's fate
*Gunman kills 13 in Wilkes-Barre
*U.S. makers'car sales up
*Inflation easing off
*Crime wave hits Soviet cities; armies of police overwhelmed
*NFL considering replacement of striking players

OCTOBER

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **The World According To Garp,** by John Irving. (Pocket, $3.95.) Outrageous story of T.S. Garp.
2. **Real Men Don't Eat Quiche,** by Bruce Feirstein. (Pocket, $3.95.) A hilarious guide to masculinity.
3. **Thin Thighs In 30 Days,** by Wendy Stehling. (Bantam, $2.95.) How to tone up and thin down.
4. **Cujo,** by Stephen King. (NAL/Signet, $3.95.) Another tale of horror from the master.
5. **E.T.: The Extra-Terrestrial,** by William Kotzwinkle. (Berkley, $2.95.) Novel of the popular film.
6. **The Soul Of A New Machine,** by Tracy Kidder. (Avon, $3.95.) Behind the scenes at a computer company.
7. **The Hotel New Hampshire,** by John Irving. (Pocket, $3.95.) Latest novel by the author of "Garp."
8. **What Color Is Your Parachute?,** by Richard Nelson Bolles. (Ten Speed Press, $6.95.) Career and job guide.
9. **The Cinderella Complex,** by Colette Dowling. (Pocket, $3.95.) Uncovers the roots of women's inner conflicts.
10. **Color Me Beautiful,** by Carole Jackson. (Ballantine, $8.95.) A how-to book for women.

Compiled by The Chronicle of Higher Education from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. Sept. 15, 1982

New & Recommended

Letter To A Child Never Born, by Oriana Fallaci. (Washington Square Press, $2.95) The story of a woman coming to grips with pregnancy and the struggle between society's demands and her own desires.

New Rules, by Daniel Yankelovich. (Bantam, $3.95) A study of the cultural and economic forces charting our future.

Working Wardrobe, by Janet Wallach. (Warner, $8.95) How to more than triple your wardrobe with two-color coordinated dressing.

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Editorials

The sophomore approached the front door of the frat house. They were playing some good music tonight and he could see the house was packed. Women and oversized coffee cups were in abundance. He knew he had picked a good night to come.

The sophomore tried the door but found it locked. He knocked on the door. The door opened and he found himself facing two uniformed students. They wore dark blue uniforms with wide leather belts, mirrored sunglasses and riot helmets. The one on the right turned to him.

"Are you a student here?"

"Yes."

"Are you a member of this fraternity?"

"No."

"Independent?"

"I guess so."

"I need two forms of identification. One has to be a current college I.D."

The sophomore reached for his wallet and handed his I.D. to him. He noticed that they both wore white armbands. He couldn't make out just what they said, but it was something like HFC. This time the one on the left spoke to him.

"Sorry, you're not on the list. The rule states that if you're not on the list, you don't get in the house."

The sophomore turned and walked away from the house. He had just wanted to meet some people tonight. He never spent much time at the frats last year and was hoping to meet some of the brothers this year. He had heard a lot about the Greek system, but he wanted to see for himself. He had heard about brotherhood, camraderie and friendship. He went back to his room and read.

The sophomore never went back to the house.

Mother Bell

This summer, for the sum of $750,000, Westminster College bought their own telephone company. Mother Fair has now become Mother Bell.

In July, Mr. Christofferson sent out a letter to describe some of the highpoints of the college's latest adventure. Some of these we can see for ourselves: we now have phones in all the rooms in the residence halls. We now also have to pay for these phones whether we want them or not. Originally the college was going to charge each resident $56 a year for the phone service, but now they seem to be having some trouble in justifying this separate fee. The college has decided not to charge a telephone fee next year. Instead, they're just going to increase the room fee. Out of sight, out of mind. Wrong.

The decision to change the phone system on this campus was a good one. The old system was antiquated, inefficient and a pain. But there does not seem to have been a lot of thought put into choosing a new system. Money yes, thought no.

The old system was financed through the fee charged for room. The students in the residence halls paid for the service because they were the primary users. The new system carries an additional charge beyond the old charge. This is for the improved service the system is supposed to bring. This improved service was supposed to include free local calls, reliable and durable telephones, and cheaper long distance rates. What we have now is local calls for ten cents, telephones that have to be handled with kid gloves, and worst, a 10% surcharge on long distance calls.

Why was the college in such a hurry to install this new system? There was a great deal of discussion last spring about the new phone system. Unfortunately very little of this discussion was between the students and the college. Students are going to be using this system for many years to come. There are many suggestions they could have offered to those selecting the phone system. Old Main is always talking about wanting student input. Here was a perfect opportunity for the students, the primary users and financers of the phones, to assist Old Main in their choice. Unfortunately, they seem to have forgotten us again.

Why did the college allow the company to install the wrong style of phone? In the rush to install this system before the start of school, an error was made. The phones were installed with an external lock instead of an internal lock. This oversight was not caught until the system was already in the dorms. Now every wall phone on campus has to be replaced. If this oversight was the fault of the company installing the phones, they will have to absorb the cost. But if the oversight was on the part of Westminster, then it will be the students that will pay for the mistake.

Why this system? We know that this system has been successfully used by many organizations. There are a number of Veterans Administration hospitals that are very happy with this system. But Westminster is not a hospital. College students are not known for being the most careful people on earth. The old system held up to the use, and some of the abuse, that students gave it. This system will have to be at least as durable as the old; otherwise it will be useless to the students. If this system had been used at some other college we would know how it holds up to constant use. But we are the only college around that has picked this system.

There are too many questions about this system for Old Main to ignore them. This is a large investments and a radical change from the old system. We have invested three quarters of a million dollars in a system that we know little about. This issue involves the entire Westminster community: administration, alumni and students. This system was planned by the administration, will be subsidized by the alumni and paid for by the students.

We deserve to know the rationale behind this decision, and the options that are still open to us. If this college is going to say that it is open with its students then this will be an excellent opportunity to prove there is truth behind its words.





Curriculum Awareness

The article on page 3 is the first in a series focusing on academic departments, in order to broaden awareness of majors offered on campus.

★ ★

The Westminster* Holcad *needs reporters. If you are interested in writing for the paper call:
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Support the Titan Basketball Team going to Florida over Interterm break. Donate $1.00 on Homecoming Day. Tickets will be circulated by players. Drawing is at 5 p.m. Saturday. The winner need not be present.

Letters

The All-College fall retreat had begun and over one hundred people including students, faculty, and administrators found themselves in the midst of Camp Lutherlyn, just east of Prospect, Pennsylvania. As favorite songs were sung enthusiasm emanated from the group like morning mist from Lake Brittain.

All attention was focused on Sarah Bentley, the main speaker, as she began the first of three talks. The theme of the retreat was building up the body of Christ and Sarah approached this theme innovatively. She challenged the group to become aware of the gifts that God had freely given each of them. Sarah spoke of the process of maturing into Christian wholeness, measured by the fullness of Jesus Christ.

The entire group got involved as Jim Ripper and Ted Martin led some incredible entertainment activities. The group was divided into teams, and one of the activities consisted partially of a member from each team telling Dr. Hopkins that he was "no spring chicken" anymore. As if this weren't enough for one evening, Powerhouse performed later Friday night, meaning good times for all.

Saturday began at 7:30 am as everyone gathered for calisthenics and fun. After breakfast everyone broke up into eight workshop groups with each group focusing on a different theme. Then there was opportunity to attend three of the workshops including "World Concern" with Dr. Clarence Harms, "The Book of Revelations," with Dr. Robert Cahn, and "How to Give Your Faith Away" with Mr. Miller Peck. All of the workshops were well done and informative.

Sarurday afternoon was reserved for free time. Dr. Harms led a nature hike, some people participated in ultimate frisbee and volleyball, and others talked and relaxed.

Following Sarah's third presentation after supper, many participated in the ever popular talent show. There were a variety of acts and one highlight was a flawless rendition of "Who's on First" featuring Bob Rishel and Ted Martin. The retreat concluded with an inspiring worship and communion service.

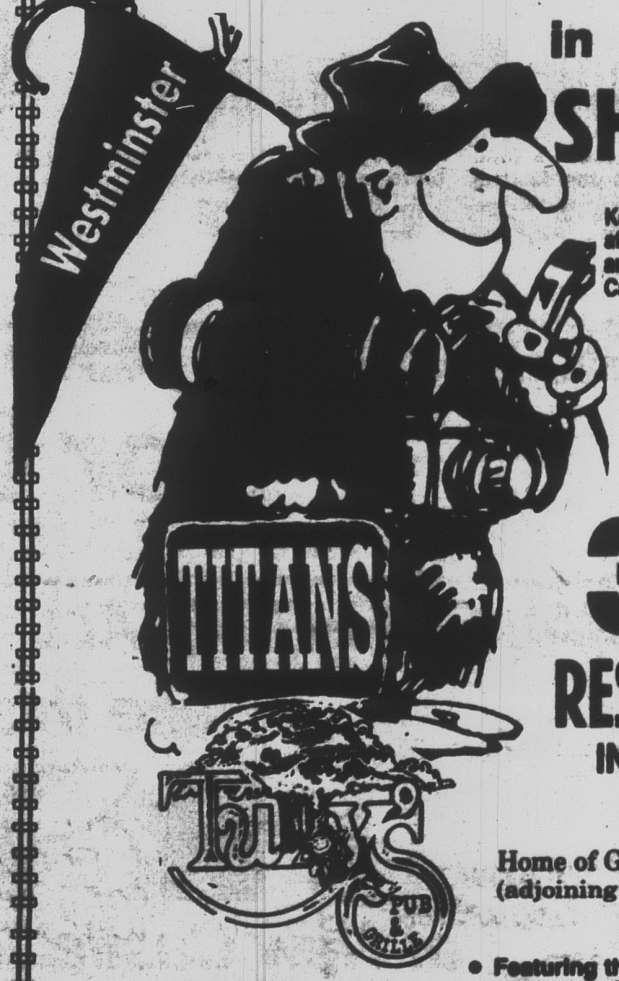
Many thanks should be given to Tim Cahn and Mary Kay McCreanor who, with their supporting committee, planned and executed, the retreat. All in all many friends were made, good times had, and fellowship shared, but most importantly, the body of Christ was strengthened to better serve the needs of the campus.

Letter Policy

Letters to the Editor are published weekly, as space permits, in the *Letters* column. All letters must be submitted to the *Holcad* office by 12:00 noon Saturday to insure publication in Tuesday's issue. All letters must be:
1.) Limited to 300 words
2.) Signed
3.) Typed

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

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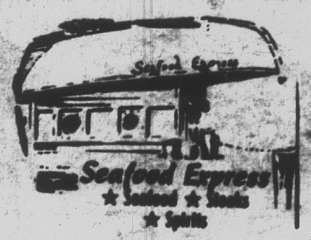
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Theater

Westminster Alumni Return to Theatre

"The first feeling was 'Pooh, there goes a role'," commented Dr. David Guthrie of the Department of Theater and Communication Arts. "But now the students regard it as a chance to grow. The more they thought about it, the more enthusiastic they became."

Guthrie was referring to the recent announcement that the first production of the 1982-83 Theatre Westminster season will feature Actor's Equity Westminster graduates, as well as student actors in the leading roles. Deborah Holt and Galen Girvin, both professional actors from New York, will appear in two the leading roles in Eugene O'Neill's "*Long Day's Journey Into Night,*" scheduled for November 16-20.

"They thought they got awfully good training here," stated Guthrie, "and they want to come back and help spread it."

During their three weeks on campus, Holt and Girvin will work extensively with the cast, helping to bridge the gap between non-commercial theater. "They're bringing in experiences from their 10 years in New York," stated Betty Lion, student assistant director, "and I can't wait for that."

Prior to Holt and Givin's arrival in late October, two Westminster students, Mindy Nichols and Kirk Reichard, will be taking their parts in rehearsal. Nichols and Reichard will continue to work closely with the actors after their arrival. "The role of understudy seemed especially attractive to me," stated Lion, "because you're in a position to learn first hand." In the event of any emergency, Nichols or Reichard will then be able to appear in place of Holt or Girvin.

Holt graduated in 1971, and Girvin in 1970. Both have off-Broadway credits and have lately been appearing in commercials. Girvin recently released a MacDonald's commercial which has been airing in the New York area. "New York actors make their money through commercials," commented Guthrie. "It's not very artistic, but it is very demanding."

Girvin has also appeared in a number of popular movies as an extra or a day player. His credits include "Chapter Two," "Arthur," "Ragtime" and "The World According to Garp." On television, he has made appearances on "Nurse," "Baker's Dozen" and "The Guiding Light."

Guthrie likened this innovation to similiar artist-in-residence programs at larger universities. He also stated his desire to see the program expanded in future years: "I'd like to have experts come in to represent all fields –lighting, design, costume."

The production of *Long Day's Journey Into Night'* is itself an innovation for Theatre Westminster – one that's long overdue, according to Lion. "We've never done anything of this caliber before," she commented. "This is acting-dealing with human relationships and that's what acting's all about!"

"It takes guts to do something like this," stated David Rogers. "We're hoping the audience will stay with us." Rogers is doing his senior thesis role as "Edmund" in the production – a role that is thought to be autobiographically Eugene O'Neill.

Both Lion and Rogers expressed excitement at the prospect of working with professionals. "I look at it as a further learning experience," stated Rogers.

"It (the play) is more important to everyone now, because it's more professional," said Lion. "Working with professionals means we'll have to act like professionals."

Senators Elected

The new senators for Student Association have been selected, though only approximately twenty percent of the student body participated in the election.

The senators from Browne are Elizabeth Crow and Diane Lane. Eichenauer will be represented by Craig Domeracki and Zane Gizzi. Ferguson's senators are Kathy Jackson and Christine Wallace, while Galbreath will be represented be Elise Inzana and Carla Liberati.

Hillside senators are Mark Allston and Larry Morrison. The Jeffers Hall winners are Debbie Simpson and Bonnie Wenk.

The senators from Russell are Bruce Bartoo and Sean Forbes. Shaw will be represented by Jane Palmerton and Aimee Nuss.

The three houses, Minteer, Sewall, and Thompson, will be represented respectively by Ellen Gibbon, Kim Wallin, and Barb Cambell.

Fraternity representation is as follows: Alpha Sigma Phi, Todd Cole; Phi Kappa Tau, Eric Fisher; Theta Chi, Wayne Jelinek; and Sigma Nu, Jim Curtis.

The at-large senators are Don Belsterling, Dave Fitch, Mark Longietti, Rich Milliron, Dave Pinch, Kjell Purnell, Susan Rote, Laurie Shupe, Wade Smedley, Tracy Tarquino, and Tom Brown.

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January Courses Around the World

One of the 1983 January travel seminars is the Immersion into German Culture" where Germany, Austria and Switzerland are toured, in association with the language department and led by Dr. Erhardt. Some highlights of this trip will be the students' visits to Paris, France; Zurich Switzerland the Austrian Alps and Munich Germany. A 'home stay' experience is a unique feature of this seminar.

Dr. Nichols will be leading a political science tour of Westminster students and students from other institutions to the bush country in Africa. They will be visiting Cairo, Egypt and Nairobi, Kenya to meet with local government officials and tour American embassies, as well as venturing on a short safari. This trip includes such diverse events as boating down the Nile, bartering at an Egyptian bazaar, and breakfasting with a host of jungle inhabitants.

The history department, under the direction of Dr. Frankfort, will sponsor a tour of cities including London, England and Paris, France. London features include Westminster Abbey, Piccadilly Circus (the theatre district), and Stonehenge. In Paris such sights as Mt. Saint Michel, the Louve museum, Versailles Palace and Notre Dame Cathedral are scheduled, as well as a four day stay in the French Alps.

There are still openings in these trips. Any interested student should contact either Dr. Erhardt (extension 1286), Dr. Nichols (extension 1336). or Dr. Frankfort (ext. 1269). The trips range in price from $1200-$1900. There are two other travel seminars being offered this January. One is an exchange program between our college and Westminster College of England. This trip is primarily designed for elementary education majors The other trip is to the Virgin Islands, sponsored by the biology department, where students can examine its animal and plant species as well as snorkel and scuba dive.

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Sports

Sports Editorial

by Ed Wagoner

The current strike in the NFL is a complex issue that affects player, management, and the fans. The players definately have a point and are underpaid, but their demand for 55% of the gross income that the teams earn each year is unrealistic and foolish. Most people who have looked into the salary structure of the players agree that the players are paid less than they should be, and that it should be the goal of the union to get the players a better deal. Most owners also feel this way. They know that their players are underpaid and they plan on doing something about it.

Just about the time that all of these conclusions are being made, Ed Garvey, the chief negotiatir of the NFl Players Union announces that the players will not settle for anything less than 55% of the gross. This announcement puts the owners on the defensive because they feel as though they are losing control of the situation. I think that the 55% proposal has no place in football and is a ridiculous idea. I have several reasons for this opinion.

First of all, where were the players when the owners were risking their money when the league was formed? If the owner lost money during the season, did the players all chip in so that the owner did not lose as much? Of course not. The owner put up a large amount of money and the investment paid off. Now, why are the players entitled to reap 55% of the gross, when they had no initial risk? The idea makes no sense. There is no logical reason why the players should receive a piece of the pie when they had no risk to their own financial state.

But aren't the players what the fans pay to see? Not really. The game has been marketed by a number of management geniuses who made football what it is today. The brilliant leadership of commissioner Pete Rozell has allowed the league to grow in both size and profitability. These are the people who make the league size and profitability. These are the people who make Dallas "America's Team" and the Pittsburgh Steelers "The Working Man's Team. If the strike lasts for an entire season (which it will not), the owners will go out and find new players and start all over again. It might take two or three years, but the league would become as popular as it is today.

But what about other sports? Why do other competitors make more than the football players? The answer is quite simple. The owners of the other sports are raising their player's salaries so much that it is impossible for the teams to make a profit. Does that make any sense? Just because the owners of the other sports don't appear to mind running their business in the red, should the football owners follow them into bankruptcy? Of course not. Just because the salary structure of other sports is out of control, there is no reason for the football owners to follow suit.

A compromise is definitely needed. The players deserve much better wages and will get them only if they get off their high horses and decide that they are being foolish. The 55% clause has no place in professional football.

But back on a local note, how will the strike affect the students of Westminster College? It is obvious that some of the students will miss seeing their favorite teams, but is all this really bad? More college football games are being shown than ever before. The competition is intense and exciting. And how about those Titans? We certainly have a fine team this year and an exciting season is already in the makings. So let's go out and really root for our Titans. Also, there will be no distractions on Sunday afternoons and Monday night. That will give the students more time to study. And finally, with no Monday Night Football, ther will be no Howard Cossell, and everyone knows that that is a definte plus.

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Titans Pass Second Test

After a slow first quarter, the Titans finally got their game together and defeated Canisius College 24-15 at the loser's field. The game began slowly--neither team scored in the first quarter. The Titan offense was able to do very little in the first quarter, and it gained only 23 yards.

The second quarter was a different story for the Titan offense. On its second possession of the second quarter the Titans drove 78-yards in eleven plays. The drive was capped by an 18-yard touchdown strike from quarterback Rich Edder to tight end Doug Gooch. A Rich Bauer conversion made the score 7-0. The key play of the drive was a third down flair pass from Edder to fullback Ed Daley, which covered 22-yards. This was the first time that the stingy Canisius defense had been scored on in over 85-minutes of football.

The Griffins of Canisius took little time to try to get things going. On the first play from scrimmage halfback Walter Robinson raced around left end going 33-yards before J.R. Miller made a touchdown saving tackle. Three plays later, with the football located on the Westminster 29, quarterback Tony Shareno threw a pass that was intercepted by safety Miller. Miller returned the ball to the Titan 12-yard line.

Late in the second quarter the Titans drove from their own 49-yard line to the Canisius 15-yard line. On third down with six yards to go, Edder hit wide receiver Lamont Boykins on the one yard line for an apparent first down. Unfortunately, the Titans were penalized for holding. Because of the penalty the Titans were forced to attempt a 45-yard field goal with only 27 seconds left to play the first half. The field goal attempt by Bauer was no good, giving the Griffins a first down with only 15 seconds to play in the half.

Instead of trying to kill the clock, Canisius tried to get a quick score. With only five seconds to play in the half, quarterback Shareno fired a long pass to wide receiver Tom Schloff. The pass was incomplete and time on the clock ran out, but Westminster was penalized for pass interference, giving the Griffins a first down on the Titan 45-yard line. On the last play of the half cornerback Scott Higgins intercepted a Sharon pass on the Titan seven yard line.

The second half began the same way as the first half had ended. On the first play from scrimmage, cornerback Higgins intercepted his second Shareno pass of the day and returned it to the Canisius 29-yard line. After that, though, Westminster was unable to move the football and Ron Bauer missed a field goal from 42-yards out.

When they regained possession of the ball, the Griffins ran off a drive that covered 75-yards in 12 plays. The drive was capped off with a 25-yard touchdown strike that went through the hands of three Titan defenders before finding tight end Gerald Green for the touchdown.

The Titans took little time to regain the lead when they marched 80 yards in eight plays On the eighth play of the drive Edder found tight end Mike McCutcheon all alone in the end zone for the touchdown. The Bauer conversion was good, giving the Titans a 14-7 lead.

Once again Canisius moved the ball down the field quickly. In two plays the Griffins moved the ball from the Titan's 27-yard line to their own 48-yard line. On the next play, a pass that was intended for wide receiver Leonard Anthony was intercepted by Tony Brown on the Titan four yard line.

Westminster kept the ball on the ground, driving from their own four yard line to the Canisius 15-yard line. Most of the the plays on this drive were run to the right side of the field. Large holes in the Griffin defense were made by Bill Langan, Tim Parish and the rest of the offensive line. Once the Titans got the ball to the 15 yard line, the Canisius defense stiffened and forced Westminster to attempt a 33-yard field goal. The kick was good, putting the Titans in the lead 17-7.

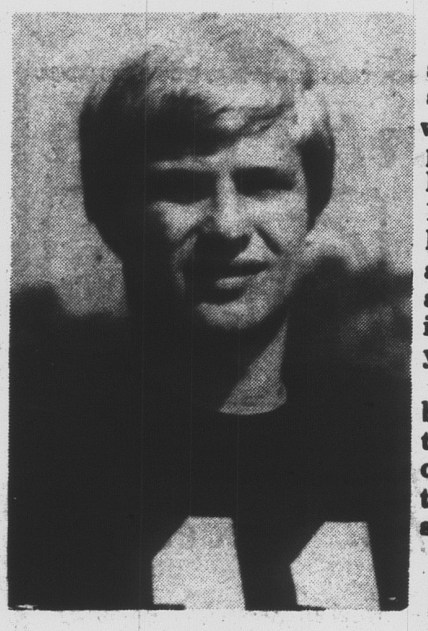
The final Westminster touchdown of the game was scored by Daley, from one yard out. The drive had lasted five plays and covered only 14-yards. The great field position was set up by a combination of a poor punt by the Griffins, a ten yard return by Paul Ranalli, and a personal foul penalty against Canisius.

The final Canisius score came after a Westminster fumble that was recovered on the Titan five yard line. Three plays later, Walter Robinson scored from one yard out. On the conversion attempt Bill Paulock, the holder, threw to Gerald Green successfully for the two point conversion.

An onside kick attempt by Canisius kicker Brad Stitt failed when Joe Juliano cleanly fielded the kick. The final score of the game was 24-15, with Westminster ending on top.

Coach Fusco is quite pleased with the way his team has progressed. "We are maturing every week. We've seen two very different defenses and two different coverages. The passing game was better and the pass protection was excellent." Fusco stated. "our offense started slowly today, but it settled down and we started to attack their defense intelligently."

Titans of the week



J.R. Miller

Quarterback Rich Edder and saftey J.R. Miller have been selected as the Titans of the week because of their fine performances against Canisius. Edder had eight completions in 17 attempts for 115 total yards. He threw two touchdown passes and was not intercepted. In another run, Edder got 33 yards in eight tries and also had a 52 yard quick kick.

Miller had three tackles, two broken passes and an interception. One of his tackles saved the other team from making a touchdown and his interception stopped another score.



Rich Edder

TITAN TIDBITS:

The Titans have intercepted ten passes in their first two games.

Andy Tomelleo may be forced to miss this week's game and center Mark Lamonde will definitely not play this week.

This week the Titans play Grove City(1-2). Westminster has won every homecoming game since 1951.

TITAN LEADERS:

Langan and DeGruttola

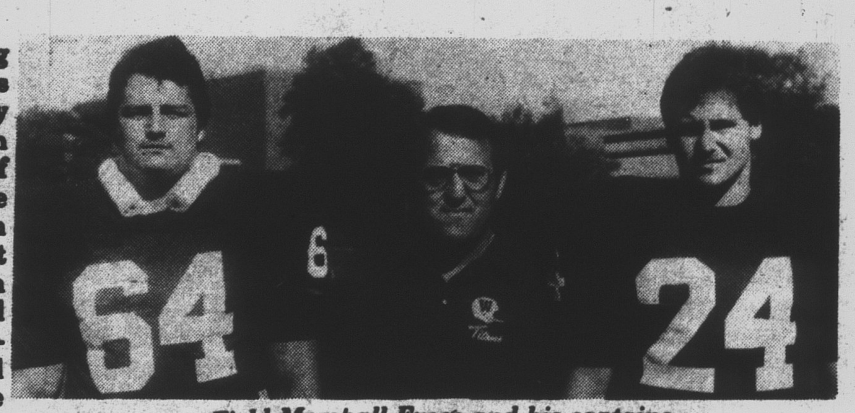
A great team can end up being only an average team if it lacks leadership, but there are many types of leadership. Coach Fusco is definitely the leader of the football team, but even he needs help to supply enough leadership for an entire team. At the beginning of the year, Coach Fusco selected Bill Langan and Gary DeGruttola to be the co-captains for the 1982 football season. His choices were definitely good ones. Both players were selected to the 1981 NAIA District 18 All-Stars and had excellent seasons last year.

When asked how it felt to be the co-captain Langan commented, "It is definitely an honor to be selected co-captain along with Gary. There have been many great captains here at Westminster and I am proud to follow in their footsteps."

DeGruttola mentioned that there are a great deal of experienced players on the defense and he does not have to be the only one to give the defense leadership. "Dan Boes is the leader of the defense," said DeGruttola. "He calls all the defensive plays in the huddle."

Langan is presented with a unique problem. He is the leader of the offense right now because of his experience. It is very difficult to be the leader when you play on the line, but Langan gets the job done. "I try to keep the offensive line calmed down," Langan said. "There are a lot of youngsters on the line and they tend to let their emotions overcome them once in a while On the offensive line you have to be mentally tough and keep your head."

The goals that the captains have set for the team will be very difficult ones for them to achieve. "Last year we make it to the playoffs, and should have made it to the finals, but we didn't. But that was last year, and this is this year. This year we started off good, and have to continue. Naturally, our goal is to make the playoffs again, but this year we want to go all the way."



Field Marshall Fusco and his captains

When asked about the pressure that being ranked third in the nation puts on the team, DeGruttola answered, "I don't know how the offense handles it, but defensively we seem to be handling it pretty well. Really, the only pressure that we are putting on ourselves right now is the fact that almost the whole defense is back and we want to be just as good, if not better, than last year."

When asked if he ever thought that he would someday be the captain of the team, DeGruttola answered, "I never really pictured myself being captain. I thought that we were going to be in the national playoffs because of the outstanding defense that we had, but I never dreamed of being the captain of the team."

With two leagues to play in next year, both players may not finish their football careers at the end of the season. It might even be possible for Bill to be playing football this year in the United States Football League. "It would be a hard decision to make (whether to sign with the USFL this winter). I will have to weigh all the factors and see what kind of interest the NFL has for me," said Langan. "Coming from a smaller school makes the decision that much tougher."

When asked about the possibility of playing next year, DeGruttola answered, "If I get the opportunity, I'd probably take it. Very few people get the opportunity, and if I get the opportunity, I probably will take it."

Men Cheer

It all began with a joke and a ten dollar bet--and resulted in something the college hasn't seen for years: male cheerleaders.

While investigating the September 7th Activities Fair, freshmen soccer players, Tony Bamonte and Rich Costkos stopper to tease the head cheerleader, Diane Perkins. "Why can't *we* come to cheerleading practice?" they asked. "Sure," said Diane lightly. She named the time and place of the first practice session--and was somewhat surprised when the guys actually showed up.

Tony and Rich, now lounging in the simple, dark sweatpants that are part of their uniform, are watching Saturday Night Live in the Russell lobby. "Just say we're respectable kids!" jokes Rich--who, like Tony, has never done anything like leading cheers before--"not even close!" The decision to attend the first practice was made after some deliberation and the added incentive of a ten-dollar bet with Rich's roommate. All went well--and, doubtless surprising themselves as much as everyone else, Tony and Rich decided to stick it out for the season.

When this became apparent to Diane Perkins, she also invited senior Todd Cole to join the squad. Todd admits to having felt some reluctance, but committed himself nevertheless. "It was an impulse," explains Todd. And so far he hasn't been sorry. He attributes his high morale to Tony and Rich, as well as the girls in the squad. "They're really great," he reflects. He describes Tony as "the least shy of all of us."

How has it been so far? Two away football games, a few weeks' practice... The main function of the male cheerleaders, according to Todd, is to "make the cheers louder." Says Rich, "We just shout." Diane intends to incorporate them into the "pyramid" formation as well. "I'm having a great time at practices," says Todd. Rich and Tony agree. Diane notices an unusually high overall team spirit among the squad members this fall. "Everyone's so energetic!" she marvels. She credits this in part to the large percentage of freshmen on the team--"right out of high school." and still accustomed to the enthusiasm of high school spirit. The squad's advisor, Dr. Grover Pitman, predicts that the male squad members will contribute greatly to the spirit at Titan games.

Although male cheerleaders are fairly commonplace at larger institutions--and, according to Diane, at one time were a part of Westminster--the idea is a novel one to most students at Westminster. Perhaps the most common question is: what will they wear? Diane describes the uniforms as "very masculine," consisting of a white and blue pinstripe shirt and dark sweatpants. Diane, whose intention has been to create a "new look this year" for the cheering squad, had hoped for male cheerleaders but didn't count on response. She ran an ad in the Holcad this past spring inviting male participation. This, however, is beyond what she had ever hoped for.

Although the male cheerleaders weren't required to audition (this time!), there is little doube that certain qualifications are helpful. All three agree that a strong sense of humor is vital. Rich predicts that a quick wit may come in handy in case of remarks from the bleachers. Energy, enthusiasm, confidence, and enjoyment of people could all be added to the list.

The campus response has so far been overwhelmingly positive--lots of good feedback and overall support. Todd particularly appreciates the support of his Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity brothers.

"The only people who tease us," comments Tony, "are our closest friends!"



The 1982 Titan Cross Country Team

With six meets under its belt the Titan cross country team looking forward to racing against arch-rival Grove City this Saturday at Memorial Field during the football game.

Learning to go the distance is of utmost importance in a runner's mind, and the Titan Harriers are no exception. This afternoon they faced a much improved Geneva team, and last Saturday they ran against Pitt-Johnstown, Cleveland State, and Grove City at the Malone Invitational.

The Titan cross country team is a young one, but has four returning lettermen. Last Tuesday the Harriers traveled to St. Vincent College in Latrobe, PA, and proved an inexperienced team is capable of bringing home a victory. They won by a score of 19 to 40. (low score wins). Freshman Todd Fleming broke the tape with the winning time of 27:35 in the five mile course. Sophomores Bob Ostrowski and Pete Schaefer placed third and fourth respectively, and Mike Heasley and Paul Funera were fifth and sixth for the Titans.

Saturday's match-up should prove to be an exciting one. The Harriers are looking forward to a large crowd at the stadium to help cheer them on as they "Go the distance" against Grove City College.

BAND

by Lisa Jo Fanelli

There has been a notable increase in the band enrollment this year. The college band alone has increased 71% from last year, and the auxillary units have shown similar increases.

A new silk line specializing in flag twirling and precision marching has been formed. Five more cheerleaders have been added to the squad, and the Titanaires have had a 100% increase. A total number of 110 people will be marching on the football field.

Dr. Grover Pitman, director of bands, attributes this growing trend to the type of student that Westminster has attracted in the last few years: "A student who wants to give more of his or her talents to Westminster and one who enjoys participating in a wide variety of activities." Dr. Pitman is very impressed with the incoming freshmen class and feels that their strong sense of responsibility will be an asset to the band and to Westminster. According to Pitman, "Many students feel band is a positive release from their academic studies and enjoy combining their talents together to make music."

Dr. Pitman also cites the pride, unity, and relaxing atmosphere that characterizes the band as another reason for the increasing enrollment.

The band's activities for this year include playing at all the home football and basketball games; two concerts, one in November and one in May; a spring concert tour in late March; and playing for a special vesper service

Women's Volleyball

The Westminster College women's volleyball team opened its season with a 3-1 victory over Seton Hill College last Thursday. The Titans won games by scores of 15-16, 15-9 and 16-14, and lost on a 16-14 decision. This week the team will travel to Meadville to play Allegheny and Hiram Colleges on Tuesday, and will meet Villa Maria and Butler Community Colleges at 6:00 p.m. at the Field House on Thursday.

Women's Tennis

The women's tennis team boosted its record to 2-1 with a 6-2 victory over Mercyhurst College last Tuesday.The victory gives the team a 1-0 record in the Women's Keystone Conference. Winning singles matches for the Titans were Sandy Gonzalez, Mary Curran, Noreen Mazzoca, and Becky Gladden. In the doubles matches the teams of Curran/Kirsten Pealstrom and Leslie Rosenberger/Kelly Travers were winners.

This week the team travels to Geneva on Tuesday and plays at home on Friday against Allegheny.

Music

Record review:

Toto: Toto IV

If Daniel Webster could have defined Toto, he would have stated: "A group of six musicians that combine extreme professionalism with contemporary rock music to provide listening audiences with a need for more." Once one starts into this album it is hard to take it off the turntable. Toto is one of the most versatile rock bands of the 80's. They combine keyboards with hard driving guitar licks like no one else can.

Opening the album is a song everyone is familiar with--"Rosanna"--their hit single. It is a hard song to describe because it is very catchy. Many radio stations overplay the song but "Rosanna" never developed a listening crowd that would change the station, as many did with their previous hit, "99". "Make Believe," "I Won't Hold You Back" and "Good for You" are by far the dominant arrangements of the album. "I Won't Hold You Back" is definitely recommended as a slow, quiet, moody song and happens to be written and sung by Steve Lukather, the band's only guitarist. "Make Believe" is one of those snappy, punchy tunes always found within a Toto cover slip. "Good For You" is a climax of Toto harmony with a prominent horn base.

Every album has those last tracks that are put there for a reason. "It's A Feeling" deserves to be last because it is quite far from a feeling. It should be noted as the song put in to fill up some extra vinyl to get the needle to the return track.

The second side's intro., "Afraid of Love" is quite appropriate with a kicking guitar mellowed by rhythmic key processions here and there. The sleeve mentions a xylophone being played in the song, but to the listening ear it is totaly inaudible. "Lovers in the Night," like many of the songs on the album, is accompanied by the string section of the Martyn Ford Orchestra. This gives the song a much fuller symphonic type sound. Much of the album is done with this string section because it makes the possibility of duplicating the songs in concert nearly impossible.

"We Made It" and "Waiting for Your Lovin" are rather insignificant, and will probably not be given a second listen. The last song of the album, "Africa," carries none of the poor characteristics of the last song on the first side, "It's a Feeling." "Africa" combines fast, but smooth, harmonics with very catchy lyrics. It is little known, but will probably be thoroughly enjoyed by the Toto fan. On a scale of one to ten, the album gets a sturdy seven. This is Toto's next best album, ranking only slightlty under their very first effort.

Film

New Castle:

West Gate Cinema

Inchon

An Officer and a Gentleman

Grease II

Hi-Lander

Pink Floyd-The Wall

Downtown

Amityville II - The Possession

Sharon:

Basil

Night Shift

Cinema World

Amityville II - The Possession

An Officer and a Gentleman

Pink Floyd The Wall

The Village Theater



NIGHT SHIFT

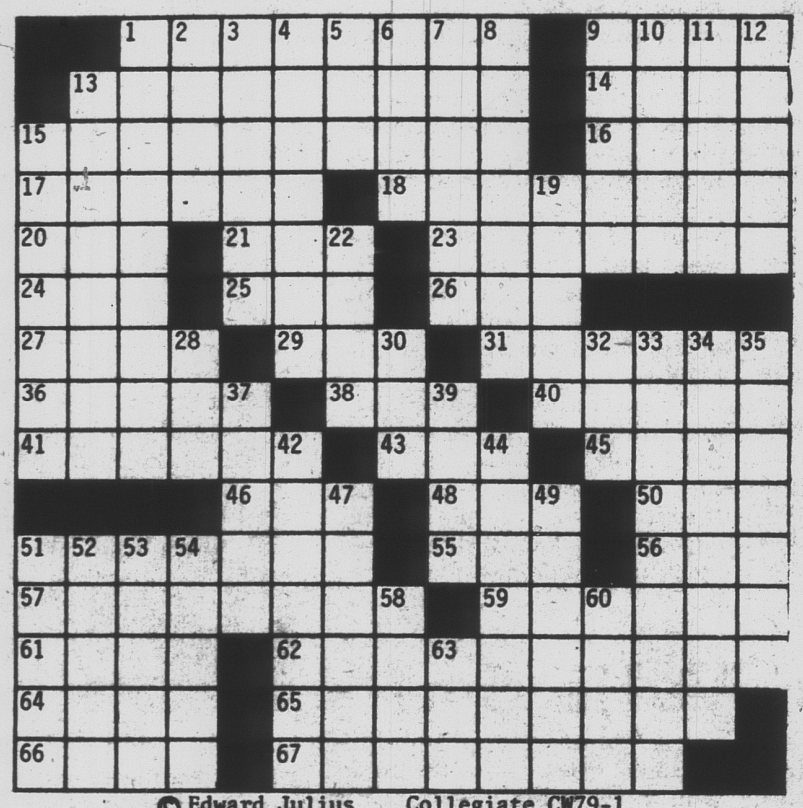
Starring Henry Winkler, Michael Keaton, Shelley Long, Gina Hecht and Nita Talbot.

Produced by Brian Grazer. Directed by Ron Howard. Written by Babaloo Mandel and Lowell Ganz.

Sept. 29-30
Oct. 1-2

With Student I.D., $1.00

collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius Collegiate CW79-1

ACROSS

1 Something found in Frisco (2 wds.)
9 Party man
13 Determine the degree of association
14 —— Stanley Gardner
15 Those who mesmerize
16 Hasn't —— to stand on
17 Peter Sellers character, Henry ——
18 Commits (2 wds.)
20 "The Organization ——"
21 Item for Willie Mosconi
23 Cousteau's ship
24 Chang's twin
25 Military training center (abbr.)
26 Sudsy quaff
27 "The —— Tattoo"
29 Cup handle
31 "Eyes have they, and ——"
36 '60s Secretary of the Interior
38 Detroit labor initials
40 Seat of Brigham Young University
41 He played Hud and Harper
43 Shining example
45 Made a hole-in-one
46 32 grams of oxygen, e.g.
48 Fleur-de-——
50 Fort ——, Calif.
51 Scenic miniature
55 Rachel Carson subject
56 Where Orr used to compete
57 Have mutual effect
59 Exam taker
61 1975 Wimbledon champ
62 Sap
64 Exigency
65 Certain M.D.
66 Give it ——
67 Window sash

DOWN

1 Carpentry tool (2 wds.)
2 Composer Thomas Augustine ——
3 Old TV western
4 Cos or iceberg
5 Mr. Whitney
6 Dramatis personae
7 Ancient Greek state or N.Y. prison
8 What a twist-off cap does
9 Kind of eyes
10 Ship's deck
11 Quite a few
12 Musical notation
13 "—— Bergerac"
15 Mazeroski's famous feat of '60 (2 wds.)
19 Coleridge's "gentle thing"
22 Biblical brother
28 Common street name
30 Inferior newspaper
32 Age
33 Legal plea (2 wds.)
34 Steam up, to excess
35 Went through a stage of infancy
37 College in Beaumont, Texas
39 Work with metal
42 Far from stay-at-home
44 Concern for 59-Across
47 Gap or missing part
49 Tristram Shandy's creator
51 Hunt goddess
52 Map detail
53 Tryon's "The ——"
54 Tall and slender
58 Demolition supplies
60 Tibia
63 Actress Frances ——

Solution in next week's issue

Interfraternity Council Revises Rush

The fraternities at Westminster are, as a whole, one of the largest sponsors of social events. This calls for a body which can govern the fraternity system. By definition, the Inter-fraternity Council (IFC), is a group of fraternity members who meet in order to govern the entire fraternity system. This requires much work, but, as is evident, IFC appears to be making considerable headway.

The major issue presently at hand is that of upperclass rush. This year in order for an upperclass independent male to be admitted to parties and considered for membership in a fraternity he had to pay a five dollar fee and sign up on an official rush list. This list was then distributed to all fraternity houses. The idea behind this program, according to IFC president Chuck Hayden, is to help organize and coordinate the rush activities for both the individual fraternities and IFC. Upperclass rush is meant to give transfers and independents a chance to express their interest to the fraternities. Dean Jerry Boone has forbodings about several aspects of this program. He feels that many of the men who signed up for the upperclass rush did so just to gain admittance to otherwise closed parties, and have no real interest in the fraternities Boone also feels that this program is beneficial because if fraternity parties were all open, independents would have less initiative to join a fraternity.

Closely related to upperclass rush is the issue of freshmen rush. Hayden says that it is not definite, but chances are that, in the spring, freshmen who are interested in "going Greek" will have to pay a fee, and sign-up on a rush list as did the upperclassmen this fall. This will be the first year for this program, but Hayden feels that, as with upperclass rush, it will help to make freshmen rush more orderly.

Certain fraternities here sponsor parties known as "pitch-ins", at which all participants are asked to donate a set monetary amount, usually one dollar, toward covering the cost of the alcohol served. This been brought up to the IFC. It has been said that this is a more serious problem than regular parties because of the donations taken. By taking money for the alcohol, the fraternity is not only serving alcohol to minors but is also selling it to them. Dean Boone is concerned about this, he believes that this may bring Liquior Control Board down on a fraternity more swiftly than would a normal party. The IFC decided to halt all pitch-in parties until an agreement could be reached. The agreement is that an individual fraternity is not forbidden to sponsor pitch-in

continued on page 2

Westminster HOLCAD

SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884

Volume 99 Number 3 | Westminster College New Wilmington, PA 16142 (U.S.P.S. 928-480) | Tuesday, October 5, 1982

Enrollment Down

Book Prices Up

The rising cost of a college education is a great concern of students at Westminster. Education costs include the obvious tuition, room, and board, as well as other less visible miscellaneous expenses. Considered among these costs are textbooks, an expense not to be taken lightly. Increasingly, students have been expressing dissatisfaction over soaring prices at the bookstore. On the average, students at the college have spent $136 on textbooks this term.

When it comes to purchasing notebooks, paper, pens, and other miscellaneous school supplies, students have a choice about where they shop. They can purchase these items at the campus bookstore where there is an excessive mark-up, or they can purchase the items through a retailer uptown or somewhere else in the area, where the cost is proportionately less. However, students do not have a choice when it comes to buying required textbooks for their classes.

Lambda Sigma has attempted to alleviate textbook expenses somewhat through their used book sale, but this doesn't satisfy the needs of all students: First, there is a problem with the availability of used books on campus, and second, there is a problem with discontinued use of books and changing editions. The college bookstore also sells used books but again, with the same problems. Not only have students had to contend with the high cost of purchasing textbooks, but, this year there has been a problem with a shortage of books in the bookstore. Students have found themselves making a bee-line for the bookstore, so that they can get there before the books for their classes run out.

When asked why there was a problem with the availability of books this term, bookstore manager Donald Shelenberger apologized to students and faculty for the inconvience. "We tended to be conservative in buying books for this term because of the lower enrollment. We use pre-registration numbers as a guideline and look at the past history of the classes, but the liberal drop/add policies make it difficult to know how many books should be ordered." Shelenberger said that since, most publishers allow returns, extra books could be ordered, but returns are expensive because of freight costs.

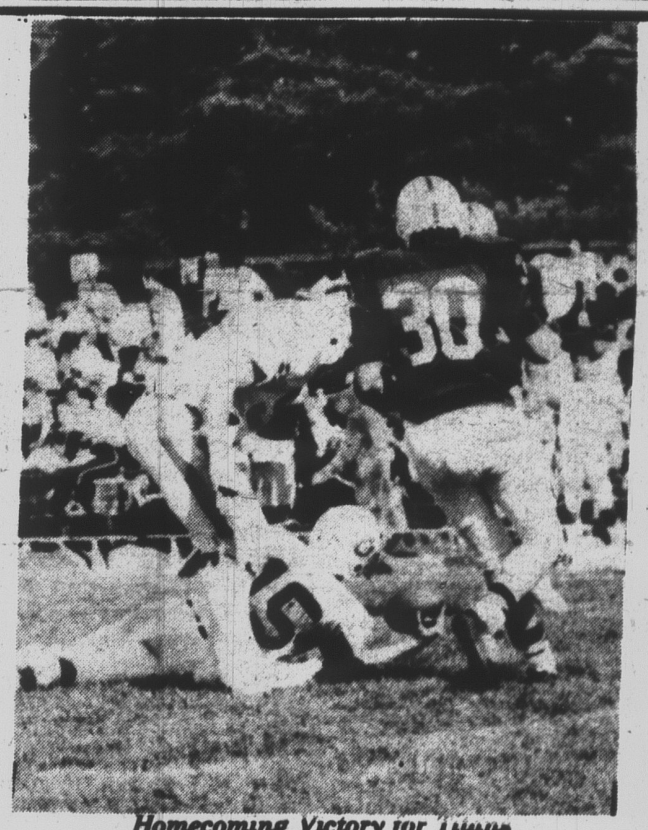
The campus bookstore is owned and operated by the college. According to Shelenberger, books are sold at 20 percent above cost. The profits earned in the bookstore are not made on textbooks, but on T-shirts, school supplies and other miscellaneous items. These profits go back into the general operation fund of the college. The fund pays the salaries of everyone who works at the college and according to the college's treasurer, James Christofferson, "We have an ongoing need for money for things of which we do not have a fund raising campaign." The bookstore contributes about 3/10 percent to the operating fund. Earnings from the bookstore last year totalled $35,000. However, according to Christofferson, "This figure is not totally accurate. We don't attempt to account for the cost of the space. The new cash registers will provide more accurate inventory figures."

Perhaps the answer to some of the problems with the bookstore could be solved by changing its operation and function.

The bookstore at Carnegie Mellon University is run quite differently than ours. According to the business manager at CMU, "There is an attempt to make the bookstore a service to the students. The textbooks are sold at a 5% discount below retail. There is a standard mark up on other items sold in the bookstore (T-shirts, school supplies, etc.). Profits made on these items cover the student discount and the rest of the money goes into the University's general operating fund. Sometimes the money is used to benefit student organizations."

At Slippery Rock State College, according to the assistant manager of the bookstore, "the bookstore is owned and operated by the student government, but the president of the college still has some influence. The student government gets all the money and they budget all the profits that are made. We operate under a 20% profit margin (on textbooks)." Although Westminster's bookstore also operates on a 20% profit margin, Slippery Rock's textbooks are priced lower than Westminster's. For example, the same economics book that costs $21.95 in our bookstore is only $19.95 at Slippery Rock. Similarly, the intermediate accounting book that is $27.95 at Westminster is $26.95 at Slipper Rock and *The Norton Anthology of English Literature* costs $16.95 there and $17.95 here. These costs add up.

The book store may be moved to Science Hall in the future. Shelenberger said that there are plans to expand the bookstore, particularly in the area of school supplies and other miscellaneous items. Perhaps with improved strategies to increase the sale of these items, the bookstore could be run more efficiently to offset the cost of textbooks making the bookstore a more efficient student service.



Homecoming Victory for Titans

See details on page 6

WWNW-FM and WWNW-TV

WWNW-FM *and* TV? Westminster students are aware of the college's radio station, but now there is an added dimension to the broadcasting facilities cable television. The television system will provide many services to the Westminster campus as well as to the surrounding community.

In an interview, Jo-Ann Rasmussen, associate professor of Broadcasting, explained some important functions of the television station. "The station is a facility to train students which will give them 'hands on' experience. We will provide instructional support for the various departments on campus by giving them the opportunity to have materials produced for classes. Also, the station creates good public relations for the college." The highly stressed idea that the facility is open for community access is suggested in the name of the station: Community Access-Local Origination Cable Station. Various groups in the community such as the Rotary Club, Kiwanis Club, and church and school organizations may come and have programs produced. Organizations also can have programs which they have previously purchased run on the cable system.

The cable system will be covering various events around the campus and community, as well as serving as an information center. An information system will appear on the screen for most of the day. This system will include community information, campus happenings, and local weather reports.

The students who are involved with the new system will be producing their own shows, which are scheduled to begin the week of October 18th. "*Kaleidoscope*" is going to be a half-hour interview show hosted by Frank Squillo, produced by Noreen Sprowls, and directed by Clayton Gsell. The program will focus on community groups, campus activities, and issues involving New Wilmington and Lawrence County. The students involved in Westminster's television station are: Production Manager Clayton Gsell, a senior Telecommunications major; News and Community Affairs Producer, Noreen Sprowls, a senior Telecommunications major; ENG/EFP Producer, Laura Lee Spalding, a senior Speech and Broadcasting major; Sports Producer, Joe Frank, a senior Speech and Broadcasting major; Director, Chris Cottom, a junior Psychology and Telecommunications major. The Operations Manager for the televsion facilities is Associate Professor of Broadcasting, Jo-Ann Rasmussen.

The television staff is presently waiting for a piece of equipment necessary for the operation of the information system. There will be a weather station on the top of the Arts and Science Building as soon as the equipment arrives. The station will be utilized in gathering weather information for the system. This will probably be in operation by the second week in October.

The television crew taped the Homecoming festivities including the parade, the football game, and the poetry reading on Saturday night.

In the future, students at the station hope to cover more sports activities, and to produce shows with high school and elementary school students. They also will be purchasing syndicated programs to air on the cable system.

Jo-Ann Rasmussen feels that the television system has unlimited potential because "we have a fully equipped studio and the proper portable equipment for many different productions." She also said, "We should begin the television project slowly because we want to offer the community high quality programming."

Vote Intelligently

by Dave Pinch

This November 2 marks an important state and national general election. The state offices up for election include governor, lieutenant governor and State Supreme Court Justice. On the national side we must choose a Senator and a Congressman for the 21st district.

In an effort to help the Westminster student vote intelligently, the college will be listing the general qualifications of the candidates of both parties for each office. If you are registered on campus, vote at the polls located at the municipal building. If you are registered at your home, have an absentee ballot form sent to you.

This week we are listing the qualifications of the candidates for governor and lieutenant governor.

Governor Dick Thornburgh; Republican. Thornburgh has served as governor for the past term. He is only governor to have served since 1946, who did not raise sales or income taxes. At the same time, he balanced the budget for the past three years. Thornburgh has also cut down on fraud and waste, especially in welfare. During his term he tripled welfare fraud prosecution. Finally, he was able to create one billion new dollars, as opposed to redistributed dollars, to human services, as well as doubling the aid given to senior citizens, and adding $700 million to the education budget.

Representative Allen Ertel The democratic candidate for governor has served as a state congressman from the central part of Pennsylvania, and was the first democrat from that area in this century. As a member of the Public Works and Transportation Committee, Mr. Ertel successfully pushed for deregulation in the trucking and airline industries. His previous experience includes three terms as District Attorney for Lycoming County. He is a graduate of Dartmouth College and attended Dickinson and Yale Law Schools. After graduating from law school he served as a court clerk for U.S. District Court Judge Caleb M. Wright.

Lt. Governor Bill Scranton. He has served under Governor Thornburgh and is running again as "a working partner." As Lt. Governor Scranton developed a new state energy policy. Scranton is regarded as an emergency management leader and was effective in the Three-Mile Island crisis under Thornburgh. Finally, Scranton chairs the Small Business Council and continues to fight for the rights of small businesses.

Senator James R. Lloyd The democratic candidate for lt. governor has served since 1979 as a state senator from Philadelphia. He holds a master's degree in English literature from Villanova University. As a senator, Lloyd is the minority chairman of the Senate Aging and Youth Committee.

IFC cont. from page 1

parties, but the IFC in no way condones this type of social event. Despite the risks involved, and warnings by the IFC, pitch-in parties have returned to the houses.

The IFC has placed two further regulations on fraternity parties. If aloholic beverages are served, there must also be an alternative non-alcoholic beverage available for those party-goers who choose not to drink. Hayden feels that this is a good policy: many people who don't drink alcohol do not go to parties because they feel pressured to drink. With an alternative to alcohol, these non-drinkers can go to parties to dance and socialize without feeling pressured.

The other new policy is a change in the "tone-down" time for parties. This policy is meant to pacify fraternity neighbors Until recently, the time at which a fraternity was to turn down its stereo system was 2:00a.m. The IFC has decided that this time should be changed to midnight in an attempt to be more courteous and less of a nuisance to neighbors. The parties will continue as before, but the noise level on the outside of the house must be reduced.

Despite all that has been said, fraternities are not obsessed with partying and alcohol. This is evident in the new IFC sponsored chapter of BAACHUS at Westminster. This is an opportunity for alcohol awareness to be spread to partiers and non-partiers alike.

The work of the IFC so far this year is summed up best by Dean Boone who stated "the IFC is making some good moves to strengthen the Greek system here at Westminster. They really work well together."

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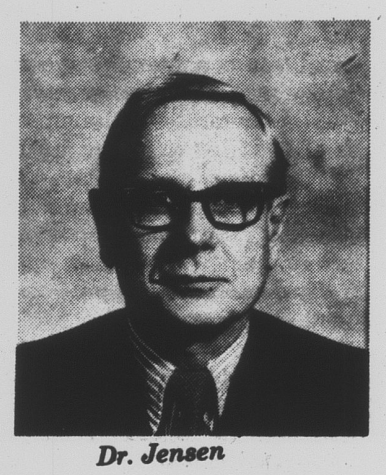


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Curriculum Awareness

The history department, in its number of faculty, is rather small. However, the five faculty members cover courses in all areas of mankind's foundations. These courses range from "The History of Civilization" to "Russia in the 20th Century." The staff is close and stable, with three professors who have taught at the college for nearly three decades. The closeness makes for a creative atmosphere, under which the department has established its own curriculum standards.



Dr. Jensen

Dr. Arthur L. Jensen, chairman of the history department, spoke on its goals. His basic hope is that history students will gain an historical education of wide scope. The student majoring in history must take History 11 and seminar, or the honors equivalent. Dr. Jensen emphasized the need for a wide background in history, and also the research skills developed in seminar. He felt these good foundations are baluable in any graduate endeavor. Also required are one additional European history, two American histories and one in a "third area."

A history major has several options after gaduation. Two popular avenues are law or graduate school. Along with these go teacning, business civil service work, and the seminary. Dr. Jensen said that the history department placement percentage is within the all-college average of 70-75%. He also said that there is a difference in the time it takes to place a history major and a computer science major, because of the demands of today's job market.

Other aspects of the history education at Westminster are the independent studies and January term courses. The independent studies provide additional learning and research learning. The January couses, especially those abroad, are very popular on campus.

When asked about the history department's involvement in the Quest program, Dr. Jensen stressed the fact that Quest is not particularly a history department idea. He said that because of the nature of Quest and the involvement of Dr. Eugene Sharkey and Dr. Frank Frankfort, Quest is often seen as a history department project It is only through the efforts of departments that Quest has been able to continue. Contrary to popular belief, Quest is a conglomeration of many different disciplines, not the "baby" of the history department.

Enrollment Decreases and Tuition Increases

by Mark Mitchell

Part one of two

Decling enrollment in colleges and universities across the country has become all to real of a problem in the past few years, and promises to become even more so in the years to come. Higher tuition, lower academic standards, and greater competition between institutions which offer similiar programs, are reflections of this trend. The factors creating this situation are many, yet the number of viable solutions appears to be limited.

Dr. David B. Grey, former faculty member of the Admissions Committee, believes that the two major factors involved are the economic condition of the country, and the decline in the 18-year-old population. According to Grey, institutions must keep in mind that "no school will remain at its present size", and that the colleges and universities which are the best at "dishing out" what they have to offer will be the ones which survive.

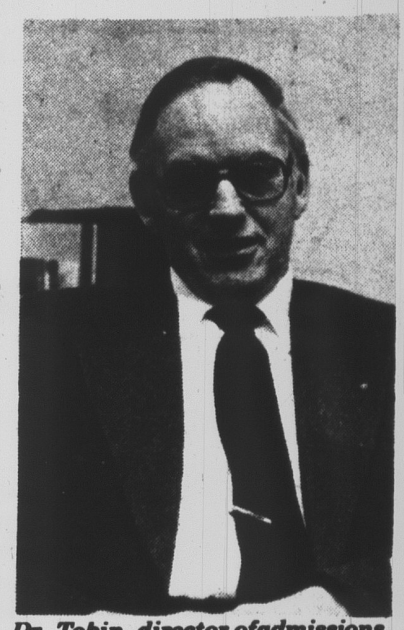
Colleges and universities will have to "sell" themselves through assertive recruiting and advertising in order to effectively maintain enrollment. In regard to Westminster College, Gray feels that new markets, such as those students who would otherwise attend Ivy league schools if it weren't for financial difficulties, must be considered.

Although the number of undergraduate students attending Westminster has declined only four percent in the last two years, Dr. Edwin G. Tobin, director of admissions, believes that the college must "expand its image" in order to prevent greater decreases in enrollment. Tobin suggested increased recruiting in places where cost is not a factor, and the reintroduction of radio advertising, which is not being done this year due to a lack of funds.

David L. McLaughlin, the registrar of the college, cites area unemployment, and other nearby colleges offering similiar programs, as major difficulties. Ohio and Pennsylvania, where more than 80 percent of Westminster students live, are both ranked in the top four states with the highest unemployment in the country. Also, with Allegheny, Thiel, Geneva, and particularly Grove City whose tuition is substantially lower than Westminster's, all being located close by, and all being private, liberal arts, religious affiliated colleges, competition must be taken seriously.

"College education is a commodity," stated McLaughlin, and pointed out that colleges must be willing to add new majors based upon current job trends. Specifically, Mc Laughlin suggested that the college would greatly benefit by adding an accredited nursing program which would help solve the problem of the decreasing number of female applicants.

One possibility which would enhance Westminster's reputation would be securing membership in Phi Beta Kappa, the national scholastic honor society. Gray, who feels that other colleges receiveing membership are no better than Westminster, states, "We should have had it years ago." Another possibility, one already used by larger colleges and universities, would be to pay recent graduates to actively seek out and attract possible students for the college.



Dr. Tobin, director ofadmissions

After Westminster

"Last year was the most difficult job placement year in forty years," said Mr. Al Sternbergh, director of career planning and placement. "This is to be expected, considering the current state of economic affairs." Yet, despite the above mentioned difficulities, results from the first mailing of questionnaires to last year's graduates show that over 70 percent of those responding to the survey have been placed. This figure is higher than any of those reported by Westminster's six major area competitors.

'Placement' is the word used to designate any graduate who reported that he was working in the military, or attending graduate school. As of mid-summer, 45 percent of the class of '82 had answered the questionnaire and 52 percent of those answering were placed with an employer. This does not mean that these graduates are employed in the job for which they were educated. The questionnaire does not include any inquiries designed to discern the graduate's starting salary or whether or not he or she is 'under-employed' (This means working in a job that a person without a college education could get. The term, however, is an objective one.

Sternbergh cites the desire of many students to remain in this geographical region as his biggest problem in job placement. "This is one of the worst regions. Economic factors determine placement, and Pittsburgh has unemployment figures of over twelve percent, and I hate to say this, but the future looks like more of the same for '83." In order to improve his chances of getting a good job, a graduate must be geographically flexible." Other areas of the nation have much better job outlooks, and a student need not necessarily live there the rest of his life. The alumni network consisting of alumni all over the country has been very helpful in helping people get jobs, and get started in other geographic regions. Students are being encouraged to consider alternatives.

In the meantime, Career Planning and Placement is offering its usual plethora of helpful-hints workshops for this year's seniors. Seventeen recruiting contracts have been lined up to come in this fall, and due to increased interest, the CPP's library will be open at night. Sternbergh remains optimistic about the future. "Our students can compete in a tough market place." he says. "This school has a good reputation."

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NEWS BRIEFS

**Bomb kills 60, injures 700 in Teheran*

**NATO Foreign Ministers meet in Canada*

**PLO Military Commander, Abu Al Walid, slain*

**Syria said to agree to leave Lebanon if Israel does*

**Israel, ignoring U.S., keeps troops in Beirut outskirts*

**Hurricane death toll 24 in Mexico*

**Gromyko rips U.S., urges full N-Ban*

**Tylenol scare grips Chicago*

**Four arrested in plot to bomb auto of Cuban Diplomat*

**U.S. Steel announces layoffs*

**The leading indicators dip in August*

**Many in Congress say the budget overwelms other key concerns*

**Reagan pledges 'Battle Flag' attack on drugs*

**U.S. steps up drunken-driving fight*

**Twenty years after admitting Meredith, Ole Miss merges its old and new images*

* * * * * * * * * * * * *

Editorials

The college has created another student-faculty committee. This is called the dining hall committee. The purpose of this committee will be to look at the dining halls and decide any structural or organizational changes that are needed. It's nice to see the college take interest in a subject that is close to every student's stomach.

The college employs SAGA food service to provide management and purchasing services to the college's dining halls, while retaining ownership of all facilities and equipment in the dining hall. The college has decided that it is time to make some changes in the dining halls and the committee will help to direct this effort.

Some of the topics that this group will be discussing are painting McGuinness and Duff, changing Russell into a banquet hall, and redesigning the entrance and exits for Galbreath dining halls.

While these are worthy subjects for attention there are a few areas of concern the committee could include on their agenda. These are aspects of the food service on this campus about which students have had little say in the past. This could be an ideal opportunity for student input. Some topics the committee may do well to consider are:

1. *Quality of Food* With ever increasing prices of food, SAGA has had to make some cuts on the quality of food they offer. Steaks are few and far between and fresh seafood is as rare here as it is in Death Valley. The students have been paying more every year for board and the menus have not been getting any better. A new approach to food service may be necessary. There are many ways that our food service can be designed and new ideas should be explored and discussed.

2. *Student Employees* There are many students that work for SAGA at Westminster. These students perform a spectrum of jobs ranging from student managers to dish washers. There should be a standardized training program so that these employees can be taught the principles of safety, courteousy, and sanitation. When a college requires students to eat in a food service they should provide the best service available.

3. *Safety* A dining hall is an enclosed area where several hundred people eat at the same time. These dining halls should be as safe as any restaurant of comparable size and design. Our dining halls should be required to provide fire exits and equipment that are adequate to handle the capacity of the hall. The chairs and tables should be in good repair and clean. Eating utensils and dishes should be clean and sanitized. The college should inspect the dining halls and facilities to insure that these basic requirements are met.

These are only three topics which the committee could consider. There are many students on this campus who have ideas and suggestions that could be beneficial and enlightening to the committee. If Westminster is going to provide a food service on this campus then it should be one that lives up to its highest standards.

On Walking In the Woods

GUEST OPINION

This article has been reprinted by request.

Yes, I know, Thoreau advised us to take to the woods to find our own Walden Pond where we can become one with Nature. But we almost never take that advice.

Sunday was such a beautiful perfect fall day that I just could not stay indoors. After an early breakfast I slipped out into the woods near my home for an hour's walk and meditation. It was a time when I felt alive, away from the world of little plastic people with their little plastic minds groping for other little people with even thinner minds.

As I walked thorugh the woods I listened deeply to all the sounds such as that made by my own feet in the underbrush. I heard the soft rustle of the trees above, beside, all around me, the fain splash of a meandering creek, and the song of the birds above blended with the chirp of the crickets below. As I became part of the sounds and the sounds became part of me, I was filled with a sense of security in time and place, a sense of beauty which I was very fortunate to be sharing.

Soon I came to a clearing in the shape of a horseshoe, open to the slanting rays of the sun on the left. The sun cut into the darkness of the woods, and like a spotlight caught the underside of a bright yellow leaf as it began to fall from a treetop. Entranced, I could do nothing but gaze as the vivid bit of yellow and green slipped first one way and then another. It was a natural ballet which I had seen many times before, but I had never taken the time to appreciate such a happening in its own delicate essence of motion through space.

The leaf settled beside a rock, so I walked over and settled myself on that rock and looked down at the leaf. In the grass around the leaf in all directions small and large ants were busily engaged in getting up and over huge (to them) obstacles. A bit further on a war was being waged between an army of ants and a large wood termite which had already lost two legs to the attacking horde of ants.

Nature can be serene and beautiful, but ir is also filled with violent conflict, cruelty, pain. How sad it is that violence is everywhere.

With that in mind, I bestirred myself and rose to continue my walk. I threaded my way to the ravine in which the small creek cut its path from side to side.

There beside the creek an industrious spider had spun two webs, or a pair of less industrious critters had spun one web each, I could not tell. The webs about five inches across were filled with dew drops.

As I walked past, my eyes stayed on the nets to catch the bright crystal beauty of the sun which was reflected in each drop. But at one point I saw something I had never seen before: each drop of dew instead of shining crystal white reflected red, blue, green - all the rainbow colors. There in a span of ten inches of spider web was more fire and brilliance than any of the crown jewels which I had seen so heavily guarded in London,Moscow, Istanbul and Peking. These were Nature's jewels which would soon disappear. They would never be sold for money, never be placed on a ring, stick pin, earring or tiara. But they were more beautiful than any jewel dug from the ground and faceted by so much human labor.

Thoreau was right. We can discover God's beauty if we seek it out. We can find ourselves in Nature and commune with God if we let Him lead us where He will.

I returned from my walk, happy, restored, invigorated. It was still before time to leave for church, but I realized I had been in a communion service in Nature, inside the hand of God.

Dr. W.T. Nichols

Letters

Dear Editor:

It has come to my attention that Westminster College is in the process of changing its All College Requirements for the incoming class of 1987. Among the new requirements for these freshmen is a Computer Science requirement.

Westminster College believes that its students should receive a broad education. Indeed, that is essentially the meaning of the words "liberal arts." The college has therefore decided that in a world of increasing technology, knowledge of computers is a must. The idealogy behind this policy change seems flawless; until you consider the specifics of the proposed change.

All incoming freshmen may fulfill the new computer requirement in one of two ways:
1)By enrolling in a course that teaches the Basic computer language.
2) By demonstrating proficiency in the computer field.
Since most new students will be unable to demonstrate proficiency, the majority of the Class of '87 will be forced to take a computer course.

As things presently stand, it is sometimes difficult to get a computer terminal. The new requirements will make it that much harder for students to get their computer work done. Not only does Westminster lack the terminals to fulfill this policy, it lacks the right computer. With all the terminals in use, the PDP 11's move mighty slow..

I feel that Westminster College has allowed their high ideals to cloud their perception of reality. A computer requirement is fine, IF you've got enough terminals and the right computer system.

Sincerely,
Oliver Berman
Class of '85

Dear Editor:

I know this space is usually reserved for complaints or corrections, but I would like to ask if I may use it for another purpose.

I would like to express by appreciation of this past Homecoming weekend. There was a lot of cooperation involved in putting it together and making it happen. The students, alumni, and administration were what made this weekend enjoyable. To make the events even better was the gorgeous weather and a Titan victory.

I would like to thank everyone and hope we can continue to work at making this school a place people want to come back to.

Sincerely,
Rebecca J. Phillips
Vice-President, Pan-Hel

Warner's Camera and Gift Shop

Westminster Titan Items Coming soon

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Snakes Talk Back

In response to the editorial on the subject of fraternities, we regret your apparent ignorance. You obviously have no understanding of the roles and purposes of a fraternity. A fraternity is, among other things, a private organization. Its members pay initiation fees and regular dues to support the fraternity. The fraternity house exists for the use and enjoyment of these members and the alumni of the chapter. It is not a public meeting place, nor is it a place where those who have decided against joining a fraternity can amuse themselves at the expense of the brothers. Your arrogance, as expressed in the editorial, is clear. You obviously have deluded yourself into thinking that fraternities exist for the sole purpose of having parties for anyone and everyone.

We reserve the right to decide which students will be privileged to become our brothers. We also reserve the right, as a private organization, to decide who our guests will be.

If you want to be entertained, we suggest you get yourself some whips and chains, rent a room at some sleazy motel and buy yourself a six pack. Maybe there your fantasies of men in riot helmets, wearing dark blue uniforms with white armbands and wide leather belts, and also in mirrored sunglasses, can come true. In the meantime, we will continue to reserve the right to refuse you entrance to our private parties and grant you the right to refuse us entrance to your own.

The Brothers of Sigma Nu

Dear Editor:

I want to thank those students who participated in the faculty evaluations during the past week. Their responses are an important part of the reviews conducted under the direction of the Faculty Personnel Committee; we appreciate the cooperation.

Sincerely,
Dean Lewis

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National News

Tylenol Kills

In Chicago, a state-federal task force of 100 investigators is probing a string of seven random killings, linked to cyanide-spiked Extra Strength Tylenol capsules, the nations best selling pain reliever. The deaths occured between Wednesday and Friday.

State Attorney General Tyrone Fahner said on Sunday, "He (the killer) has a definite method–he had a plan." A list of about 24 suspects has been compiled.

"We are trying to understand what kind of person could do these things," stated Fahner. "It is an act of a random murderer who filled the capsules with cyanide and then placed them in the stores."

Evidence gathered by the task force indicates that the suspect secured a number of Tylenol bottles and replaced the medicine with cyanid. The tampered bottles were then radomly placed in the stores a day or two before the first of the deaths was reported on Wednesday. Officials believe one poisoned bottle was placed at the front of each Tylenol display.

Fahner said that the type of cyanide used in the killings is commercially available and widely distributed, thus further complicating the investigator's task.

It was revealed yesterday that two Kane County sheriff's deputies became ill Tuesday after picking up the contents of 24 bottles of Tylenol found in a parking lot near a suburban Howard Johnson's restartant. Cyanide can be absorbed directly through the skin.

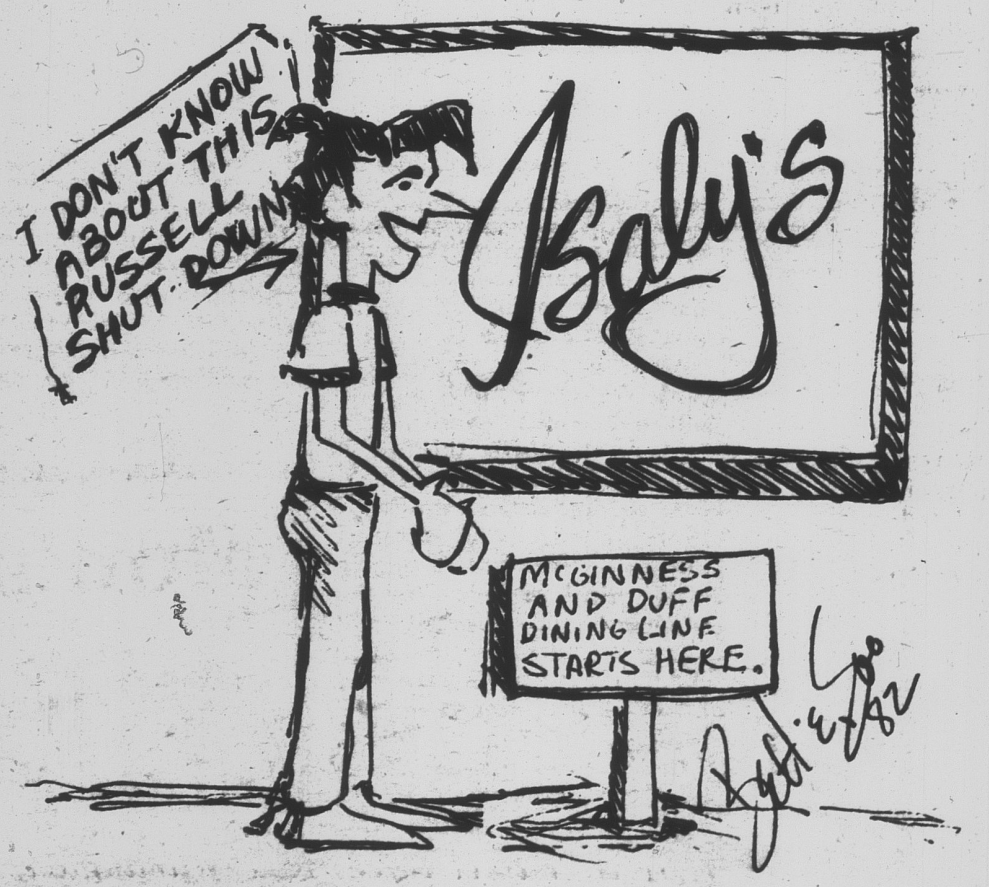
Extra-Strength Tylenol was not linked to the killings until Thursday, so the depuries had no reason to keep the capsules. However, several tablets were recovered and are being tested.

Johnson and Johnson, the company manufacturing Tylenol, has offered a $100,000 reward for any information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer.

The Food and Drug Administration has urged the public to avoid taking any Extra-Strength Tylenol until the case has been solved.

TRAVEL SEMINAR PARTICIPANTS

Passport applications will be processes by representatives of the Lawrence County Court House on Thursday, October 7, from 9 am - 4 pm, in the Main Lounge of the Student Union.



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Sports

Sports Editorial

by Ed Wagoner

What is school spirit? Why does Westmisnter tend to lack school spirit? These are two difficult questions to answer. Westminster had won 31 straight homecoming games going into last week. Every student on campus expected the Titans to make it 32 straight games on Saturday. Just as sure as I'm Ed Wagoner, the Titans were going to win. So why get excited about the game? We were going to win anyway. The fans at Westminster are so used to winning that they take every game for granted.

On Friday night the cheerleaders and the Union Board sponsored a bon-fire pep rally beside Brittain Lake. No one knew what kind on turnout to expect. There has not been a pep rally at Westminster for many years. At 7 p.m. there were few people sitting beside the lake. Things did not look very good for the pep rally. But as time passed, more and more people began to arrive. By the time that the cheerleaders began, nearly 300 people had shown up.

Things started slowly--most people sat and watched what everyone else was doing. Eventually the crowd began getting involved and the tempo of the evening picked up. The evening was highlighted by a cheer that was led by cornerback Tony Brown.

Eventually a thought popped into my head: The reason why everyone seems to lack spirit is that everyone is afraid that it is "uncool" to cheer. The students here at "Titan City" are so concerned with what their friends think that they would rather sit and watch what is going on rather than participating and having a great time.

The fact of the matter is that it *is* cool to cheer for the Titans. When the opposition has a third and goal situation deep in Titan territory, we should all support our friend on the defense. The players do not even have to be friends of ours for us to want to root for them. Since all of the players at Westminster go to classes, the players may be your classmates. It makes a great deal of sense to root for them. Besides, by rooting for them, we can become a part of the team. Most of us will never be able to play football, but by rooting, we can all become a part of the team.

But this idea does not stop with football. There are athletes on twelve other teams at Westminster who need our support. But why even stop there? What about the other organizations on campus? The band, choir, and drama department all need our support. Let's all support the other guys so that they have a reason to support us.

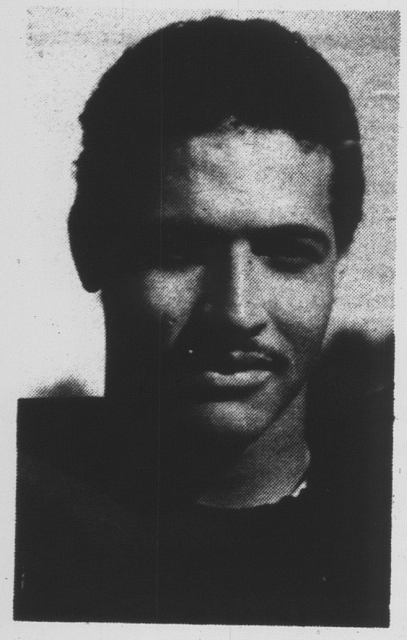
Special spirit award goes to the cheerleaders and Union Board. You did an outstanding job at the pep rally. The evening was a great success.

Titan Tidbits

Last Saturday's game was momentarily stopped when a dog decided to take a nap on the field. Those people have some nerve, playing on his field.

Center Mark Lamonde is definitely out for the Indiana game. Defensive tackle Andy Tommelleo is listed as doubtful

In the last nine games with Indiana, Westminster's record is 5-3-1. Excluding one 15 point Titan victory, the average margin of victory is less than four points.

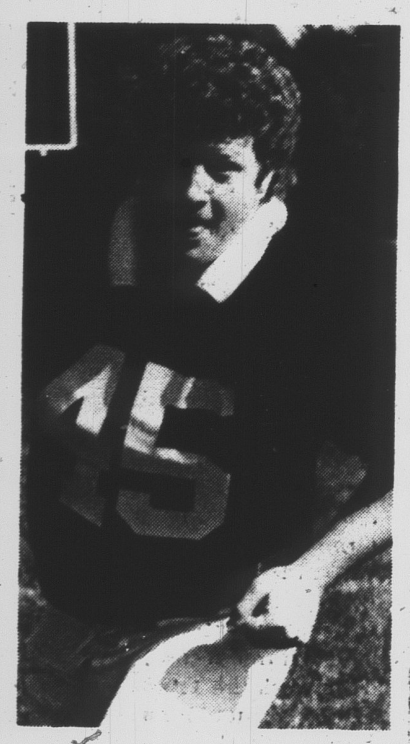


Lamont Boykins

TITAN OF THE WEEK

The Titans of the week for the Grove City game were Lamont Boykins on offense and Tom O'Neil on defense. Boykins received this honor because of his outstanding contribution to the offense on Saturday. He had five catches for 93 yards and a touchdown. Thus far this season Boykins is the leading receiver for the Titans.

O'Neil had eight solo tackles, two assists and one interception on Saturday. His interception stopped a Grove City drive deep in Westminster territory.



Thomas O'Neil

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Westminster Trounces Grove City

What does a sorry looking canine have in common with the Grove City Wolverines? Both rolled over and played dead on Saturday at Memorial Field. The Titans had another easy day as they crushed the Grove City Wolverines 34-0. The victory extended the homecoming winning streak of the Titans to 32 games, while also extending their regular season winning streak to 15 games.

The Titans won the toss and decided to kick the ball away to the Wolverines to begin the game. After stopping the Wolverines on their initial possession, the Titans took over on the Grove City 44-yard line. After a clipping penalty, quarterback Rich Edder hit Tim Kaiser on a short flair pass. Gaining ten yards on the play, Kaiser fumbled the ball, and Bill Sopchak recovered the fumble for the Wolverines. This was the only bright spot of the day for them. All day long the Titan defense kept the wide open Grove City offense intact.

Kaiser fumbled the ball, and Bill Sopchak recovered the fumble for the Wolverines. This was the only bright spot of the day for them. All day long the Titan defense kept the wide open Grove City offense intact.

Three plays after recovering the Titan fumble, halfback Jim Segerdahl fumbled the ball back to the Titans. It was recovered by Rich Michael on the Grove City 49-yard line. From there, The Titans moved the ball to the Grove City 14-yard line. After being stopped on a third down and nine play, Coach Fusco elected to go for the field goal. Kicker Rich Bauer kicked the ball high and true from 31-yards away. That score put Westminster on top 3-0.

On the ensuing kickoff Westminster did an outstanding job, and stopped Grove City on their own eleven yard line. On the third play of the drive, defensive end Dean Fair recovered a Grove City fumble on the one yard line. On the next play Kaiser ran off right guard, giving the Titans a 10-0 lead.

After forcing a Grove City punt, Westminster took over the ball on their own 77-yard line. In only seven plays the titans scored again, this time on a 34-yard scoring strike from Edder to wide receiver Lamont Boykins. "We had a shaky start," Boykins said. "In the second quarter we started to get things together. The communication between myself and Edder will continue to get better."

In the third quarter, Grove City tried desperately to get back into the game. The Wolverines managed to put together their only drive of the day. In 15 plays they drove 65-yards before linebacker Tom O'Neil intercepted a Wolverine pass on the Westminster ten yard line.

The Titans then managed a drive of their own. They marched 86-yards in eight plays and scored on a 32-yard touchdown pass from Edder to tight end Doug Gooch. The Bauer conversion made the score 24-0. A key play in this drive was a 29-yard pass from Edder to Boykins.

The Wolverines threatened to score once more. After scrambling away from an intense pass rush, quarterback Gary Glew hit fullback Ron Rukavina on a 42-yard strike. The drive was halted on the next play when defensive end Ed Taylor pounced on a Wolverine fumble.

This time, however, the Wolverine defense held its ground and forced Westminster to punt. Punter Scott Higgins hit a poor kick that managed to roll for a total of 50-yards. The punt pushed Grove City back to their own 30-yard line. On their second play from scrimmage, Higgins crushed split end Mark Taylor when he received the pass. The force of the hit caused the ball to bounce into the air, where it was intercepted by Tim Broeren.

Wesminster took little time getting back on the scoreboard; freshman quarterback Frank Bongivengo hit Joe Juliano with a 73-yard touchdown pass. The Bauer conversion make the score 31-0

Bauer finished up the scoring with 3:47 to play in the game. He hit a field goal from 44-yards away. Coach Fusco said, "Hitting a field goal from 44-yards away from the hash mark will give Ron (Bauer) confidence."

When asked about the game, Coach Fusco commented, "We made some mental mistakes today. However, I was pleased with the way our quarterbacks were able to throw the ball. It was the first time that we tried to throw the ball a large number of times."

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Field Hockey Opens Season

In the opening game held at Hiram College on September 29th the Titan field hockey team got off to an exciting start with three goals early in the first half. Freshman Judy Chantry scored first, a minute and 30 seconds into the half. Janice Wiedwald scored with an assist off Sheri Walker five minutes later with an assist by Judy Chantry. Hiram made a comeback with two goals late in the first half and tied up the score one-third into the second half.

At the end of regulation time the score was tied, 3-3. A seven and a half minute overtime period failed to bread the tie. A determined the outcome when Hiram scored. Coach Haas was not pleased with the idea of a flick-off and feels "it is a dumb way to end a hockey game." Hockey is a team sport and should not depend on any one individual. The final score was Hiram 4, Titans 3.

The Titans' second game was against Washington and Jefferson in front of a home audience. Action was slow, and only one goal was scored, late in the second half, by W and J. Goalie Carolyn Zimmerer was performing well, and the Westminster defense was credited with a good job, but the Titans could not pull through with a win. The game ended with a score of 1-0.

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Celebrity Challenges President Splete

by Kathleen O'Hagan

It was worth attending, if just to see President Splete and Drs. Robert Van Dale and Frank Frankfort in tennis whites.

William Windom, first Celebrity Series performer of the 1982-83 college year, expressed enjoyment of, and/or prowess in, both tennis and chess. Not to let such an opportunity slip by, public relations director Liz Shear and assistant dean of the college Molly Spinney quickly scheduled Windom to take part in a doubles match with the president, and a chess match with Carl Schartner, Westminster's champion.

Windom was also scheduled to lecture for an acting class, but this had to be cancelled because he arrived on campus later than expected. The middle-aged actor also skipped the chess match in favor of a third set of tennis. He'd play chess later, he said, after his evening performance and a more appropriate time, because "you and I both know there's no eating or drinking in this town after ten o'clock."

Windom's face and voice were familiar to those who remembered his television show of several years ago, *My World and Welcome To It*.

The left-handed actor's tennis game was evaluated upon by long-time tennis player and former high-ranking team member Wendy Scott. "His strokes are a bit unorthodox," said Scott, "but he moves well on the court."

Windom, and his doubles partner, Dr. Allan Splete (who in *adidas* shirt and visor, was judged by spectators to have the most impressive legs of the four) knew the meaning of teamwork. They gleefully shook hands over a well-placed shot. And when Splete sent a powerful ball smashing into the fence of the opposing court, out of bounds, Windom grinned approvingly. "That's authority, though," he declared. "I like it."

During one on the game's slower moments, Windom discussed the new controversial *Reader's Digest Bible with* religion professor Van Dale.

There was considerable laughter among the players and audience when Frankfort collided with the public relations photographer.

The match was fairly close throughout three sets; 6-2, 6-4, 6-4; in favor of Van Dale and Frankfort.

During one of the slower moments, the actor turned to the audience. "You're very patient," he said, soberly -- then proceeded to tell of Chevy Chase challenging a tennis pro, then showing up for the match decked out in a rabbit suit.

Windom rolled his eyes. "No wonder we actors have a bad reputation."

Cross Country Loses Twice

The Westminster Cross Country team lost two meets last week. Their first loss of the week came at home to a powerful Geneva team. The score of the meet was 15-43. Todd Fleming came in sixth in the meet and was the first Titan runner to cross the finish line.

Against Grove City the Titans did not fair any better -- the Grove City team captured the first nine places. Finishing first for the Titans was Bob Ostrowski, with a time of 28:19. The Titans record is now 2-4. This week the Titans will run at home against Mount Union and Hiram on Tuesday, and will participate in the NAIA district 18 cross country championship on Saturday.



Titans no.1 player Sandy (Gonzo) Gonzalez

Tennis Team Splits

The Westminster women's tennis team split its two matches last week. The netters shut out Geneva, 9-0, on the road Tuesday, but was crushed by a powerful Allegheny team, 9-0, at home on Friday. Scoring singles wins for Westminster against Geneva were Sandy Gonzalez, Sue Wilson, Mary Curran, Kirsten Pealstrom, Noreen Mazzocca and Becky Gladden. Doubles winners were Gonzalez-Wilson, Curran-Pealstrom and Leslie Rosenberger-Kathy Travers. The Titan record is now 3-2. This week the team plays Robert Morris at home on Tuesday and Grove City at their courts on Thursday.

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Music

Record review:

by Eric Schied

Billy Squire: Emotions in Motion

Billy Squire is a man stuck in a musical rut. His newest effort, "Emotions in Motion." might be in motion at record stores, but probably not on too many turntables. Squire has been in music for quite some time. His most important move was the transition from Piper, a band with the primary figure being himself, to the solo career that skyrocketed him to fame.

Every album that Billy Squire puts out contains a few catchy congs, but the rest is only senseless nasal whinning. Every song on every album has been written by Squire except one called *You Should be High Love* which was co-written by Desmund Child.

"Emotions in Motion" fits the pattern perfectly. Its high points are *Everybody Wants You*, the title track, and possibly *Keep Me Satisfied*. The rest of the album, including the entire second side, are those songs you never hear and could probably care less about. Squire is so predictable that he will eventually wear himself out. His second album, "Don't Say No," was by far his best effort. Some of his new songs sound as if they were put together in twenty minutes or less. A perfect example is *She's a Runner*, which consists entirely of a four note pattern, making it extremely monotonous. Certainly, it is true that Billy Squire is talented --he knows exactly how to make a catchy beat stick in a listener's mind. Examples of this are: *Big Beat*, from his first album,"Tale of the Tape;" *The Stroke*, from "Don't Say No;" and *Everybody Wants You* and *Emotions in Motion* the title track of this review.

On the whole, it rates a 4, and although this review takes a somewhat critical view of the album, it must be remembered the good songs are good *and the bad songs are* bad. *The problem is that his latest effort is lacking in the good song area. So many of us like Billy Squire, but how many can honestly say he is their favorite rock and roller? If you're a die-hard Squire fan, go out and buy this album because it's been a while since he's done something new, but if you just like him, find a friend who has it, and listen before you spend.*

Film

Sharon:
Basil
On Golden Pond
Cinema World
An Officer and a Gentleman
Amityville II - The Possession
Fast Times at Ridgemont High
Guthrie
Six Pack

New Castle:
West Gate
Amityville II - The Possession
An Officer and a Gentleman
Fast Times at Ridgemont High
Hi-Lander
On Golden Pond

Solution to last week's puzzle

	C	A	B	L	E	C	A	R		B	O	S	S	
	C	O	R	R	E	L	A	T	E		E	R	L	E
H	Y	P	N	O	T	I	S	T	S		A	L	E	G
O	R	I	E	N	T		T	I	E	S	D	O	W	N
M	A	N		C	U	E		C	A	L	Y	P	S	O
E	N	G		O	C	S		A	L	E				
R	O	S	E		E	A	R		S	E	E	N	O	T
U	D	A	L	L		U	A	W		P	R	O	V	O
N	E	W	M	A	N		G	E	M		A	C	E	D
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D	I	O	R	A	M	A		D	D	T		N	H	L
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A	S	H	E		D	U	N	D	E	R	H	E	A	D
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A	T	R	Y		C	A	S	E	M	E	N	T		



Tracy Elder(l), '82 Homecoming Queen and Laura Knab(r), '81 Homecoming Queen

Homecoming a Success

In 1949, Autum Weekend celerated the homecoming of Westminster alumni. The Titans tied Allegheny 0-0, fraternity and sorority houses were decorated the J.P. Church sponsored a buffet dinner, and there was a dance in the TUB. An added feature was the crowning of Patricia J. McClure, as Homecoming Queen. Representing Sigma Kappa sorority, she was a two year secretarial science major, and was crowned at the dance on a float decorated by the Inter-Fraternity Council.

In 1982, Homecoming Weekend was filled with events sponsored by the Union Board, Alumni Affairs and various other campus organizations. Fireworks colored the sky, floats, bands, clowns, cheerleaders, and administrative cars, paraded down Market Street, the Titans beat Grove City 34-0, alumni faculty, and students gathered for an all college dance, and the alumni choir harmonized throughout Wallace Chapel.

In regards to the festivities, Judson McConnell, director of alumni affairs, responded, "We are very excited about this year's Homecoming Weekend. I have heard from individuals of all ages that this was the best Homecoming ever. We tried to make it a Westminster community event and it was successful; alumni, faculty, administration members, students and parents were all involved and the spirit was great! I appreciate the cooperation of the fraternities and sororities that participated in the dance. I realize it takes time, but I look forward to seeing it, along with the pep rally and other events, become Westminster tradition."

The highlight of the weekend was the coronation of junior computer science major, Tracy Elder, Kappa Delta, as the 1982 Homecoming Queen. As a crowd of cheering collegues gathered around the court, a look of surprise was noted on Tracy's face.

She commented, "I was surprised and excited. It's a real honor and I'm very proud to be chosen as the Homecoming Queen. I'll remember this forever."

In retrospect, Laura Knab, former Homecoming Queen. added, "it's an honorable recognition to be Homecoming Queen, and I was very happy to give the crown to Tracy. She's a very sweet girl."

Within the next month, the Alumni Affairs Committee will hold an evaluative meeting, and future plans will be discussed. By the end of spring term 1983, next year's Homecoming Weekend will be almost completely planned, according to McConnell.

SA Grants Reach Out $500 For Concert

The Benny Hester Band, Richie Furay, and Powerhouse all performed in Orr Auditorium on Wednesday September 15. The concert drew a crowd of 450 people and lasted over three hours. Reach Out sponsored the groups and seemed, in general, pleased with the concert; they did, however, accrue sizable losses.

Before the concert, S.A. agreed to loan Reach Out $500 in order to help out with immediate expenses. After the concert, however, S.A. was quick to consider co-sponsoring the event and at the September 28th meeting changed the loan into a grant.

Dave Hostetler, who helped publicize the event commented, "we have been blessed in many ways in regards to the concert." There has been considerable community support in the form of both donations and money earning opportunities for Reach Out. Don Opitz, chairman of Reach Out's executive committee pointed out that "a price can't be attached to the renewing work of the Spirit of God in the lives of people." Reach Out's executive commitee expressed appreciation toward the Student Association for their concern and financial support.

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Off-Campus Housing To Be Eliminated

by Patricia D'Onofrio

Students at Westminster are constantly being subjected to changes in college policy. The 1983 fall term will be no exception.

Beginning September 1983, there will be no off-campus living accomodations made available to senior students, according to the Office of Student Affairs Dean Boone.

The decision to discontinue off-campus living was made last spring due to the decline in enrollment.

"The spaces open in the residence halls are evidence that enrollment is down." says Dean Boone. "It is not fair for the institution, or the students living in the dorms,to absorb the extra cost that the forty students living off-campus presents."

Over the years, the college has given a limited amount of students the right to find housing in town. Students wishing to live off-campus had to go through drawings in the spring, like everyone else. This spring, drawings to live in town will not take place. Senior students will have no choice but to live in the residence halls.

"We are trying to be as fair as we can," says Dean Boone. "We want a policy that will spread the cost among all the students."

According to Dean Boone, there will also be no off-board permission given to students for the same reason – decline in enrollment, as well as poor facilities.

"Students living in the residence halls have no place to properly set up house keeping," Dean Boone said. "The facilities just are not there."

Every rule has its exceptions. Concerning the off-board policy, Dean Boone said, "If a student is on a special diet which SAGA can not accomodate, the situation will be looked into."

Students will still be given permission to commute as long as they are living with a parent or guardian. According to Dean Boone, the policies will be enforced to the best of the administration's ability.

On the whole, Dean Boone is not satisfied with the campus housing program.

"I'm not satisfied with the housing program. Many areas need looking into sororities need bigger chapter rooms and independent housing can not be forgotten," says Dean Boone. "An evaluation is under way to come up with solutions to the housing problems."

When asked how she felt about the new policies, Lisa Nelson, a junior, said, "I don't like the idea at all. They should start the policies with incoming freshman so they would realize that living off-campus was prohibited. We came in as freshman believeing we could live off-campus as seniors."

Another junior, Beth Crow, said, "It's unfair; I'm very upset. I think we're old enough to make our own choice as to whether we want to live on or off-campus."

As it stands, if enrollment remains down, students remain on-campus.

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Volume 99 Number 4 (U.S.P.S. 928-480) Tuesday, October 12, 1982

international news in brief.....

**Terrorists raid Roman Synagogue; Boy, 2, is killed and 34 are hurt.*

**Hussein, Arafat confer privately U.S. trade with Poles*

**Ban of solidarity may bring violence*

**Reagan ordering step to cut trade by Poles with U.S.*

**Habib, Welesa Nombel nominees*

**Uganda evicting ethic Rwaudans*

**Indonesia's president in U.S. to talk trade*

**Beriut's Lebanese welcome their 'own' soldiers*

**Soviet spy plane trying to contact trapped sub.*

**Israel may have warned civilians before massacre*

**Priest who saved life at Auschwitz declared saint*

**Fernando Lamas dies of cancer*

**Secret N.F.L.talks fail to materialize*

Leaving Westminster

by Mark Mitchell

Where have all the students gone? Of the 423 incoming freshman of 1980, 112 have left the college in the past two years for various reasons. These range from suspension or dismissal from the college to transferring or even marriage. Whatever the reasons, freshman will, on average, graduate with only two-thirds of their original class.

"Most of the people we lose are during their sophomore year," explained Dr. Edith D. Streams, associate in development, and coordinator of institutional research. Streams feels that "many people come here for the wrong reasons" and that compared to other school, the situation at Westminster is "not particularly bad."

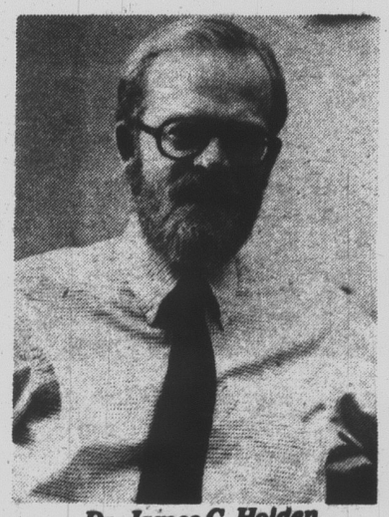
Two of the main underlying factors contributing to the attrition rate are grades and a lack of money. The combination of these often leads a student to transfer to a less expensive school where academic standards are perhaps less stringent.

According to Streams, many students transfer to Youngstown State University or to community colleges near their homes where tuition is substantially lower. Yet there are those students who transfer to schools such as Mount Union College and Syracuse University where tuition is somewhat higher. These students usually transfer in favor of programs not offered at Westminster.

According to David L. McLaughlin, registrar of the college, those students who either have no definite plans, or those who are eligible to register for the next semester's courses but fail to do so, are requested to talk with both their faculty advisor and the dean of students.

Students who do decide to withdraw from the college receive an exit interview in which they are asked why they are leaving and where they plan to go. However, there are those students who leave the college without notifying the administration. These students receive a questionaire that asks them similar questions to those asked in the exit interview.

The most common responses from those students have been as follows: either the rules are too strict or not strict enough; entrance into the Army or Navy; parents losing their jobs; and personal complaints against a particular professor or department of the college.



Dr. James C. Holden.

Dr. James C. Holden, director of the counselling center states, "There are generally highly individualized reasons for wanting to withdraw." Holden feels that there is nothing that unique about Westminster except that there is a possibility of offering an extra measure of support to the students--particularly freshman.

"One disadvantage for a lot of Westminster students is that they feel restricted to a traditional four-year education," explained Holden. Students need to realize that flexibility will not only make their college experience more profitable, but will also help them in the job market.

"El Viva!"

For the record: the Ep House will not be opened for student use until the fall of '83. During the interim, the Alumni Boardis having the house rennovated. Making the house weathertight and installing a new heating unit are the major projects. According to the fraternity's advisor, Dr. Gary Lilly, the improvements are welcome - and long overdue. Declares Lilly, "It was in *bad* shape."

The goal of the Alumni Board, under whose jurisdiction the Westminster Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon is currently placed, is to insure conformity of the Ep House with IFC standards. Above all, the house must be safe, especially if from fire, a very real hazard which, according to Lilly is the cause each year of several fraternity house deaths.

Dr. Jack Holloway is currently staying in the Ep House, which he rents from the Alumni Board. The fact that the house has a tenant makes for a marked decrease in fire insurance cost. In addition, Holloway is, according to Lilly, a good carpenter and is able to oversee the rennovation projects.

continued on page 2

Vote Intelligently

by the College Republicans

With the election only three weeks away, this is the second of a series of articles intended to give background information on the candidates. This week we survey the candidates for the office of Justice of the State Supreme Court.

Judge Forrest G. Schaeffer (Rep)

Judge Schaeffer is currently the judge of the Court of Common Pleas of Berks County, Pennsylvania. He was the Administrative Judge in charge of Civil Trials 1980, and has been the Administrative Judge incharge of Criminal Trials ever since.

Judge Schaeffer graduated with honors from Lehigh University and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa from Harvard University Law School.

At Harvard, Schaeffer was a quarter finalist in the Ames Moot Court competition. He also was in the Army Air Cadet Program and served in the U.S. Air Force from 1945 through 1947.

Schaeffer's public service includes: mayor of Kutztown from 1966 through 1970; Board of Trustees, Kutztown State College; and Borough solicitor for Kutztown and the surrounding areas. Judge Schaeffer is recommended to the position of Justice of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court by the Pennsylvania Bar Association.

Judge Stephen A. Zappala (Dem)

Judge Zappala is currently the Judge of the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny County, Pennsylvania. He has served this polition since his election in 1979.

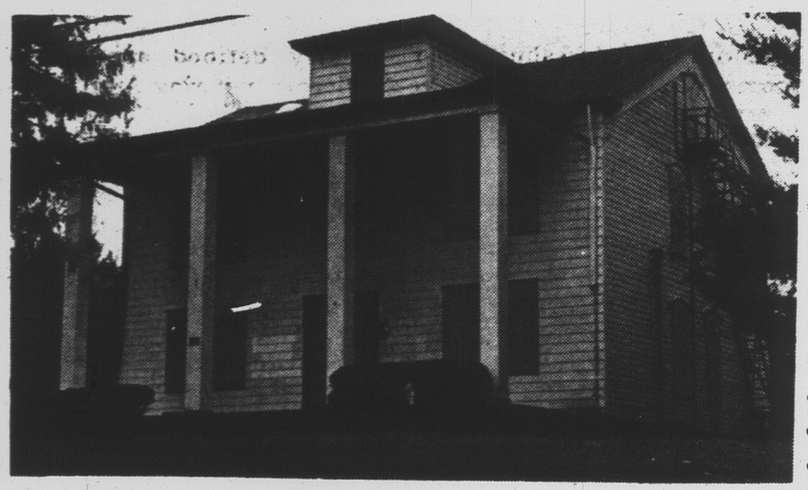
Judge Zappala attended Notre Dame University and received his B.S. from Duquense University. After graduating from Georgetown University Law School, Zappala set up a law practice, and has been a practicing for the past 20 years. Judge Zappala also served the U.S. Army as 1st Lieutenant.

Zappala is active in both civic and charitable organizations. He has been the Director of the Bureau of Community Development and Director of Planning and Development for Alegheny County. He also belongs to Allegheny County's Management Advisory committee, and the Advisory Board of the Police Training Academy. In addition, he is on the Board of Directors of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society and is an active member of the Knights of Columbus.

continued from page 1

But what of the Eps themselves? Few students are sure of last year's verdict concerning the fate of the fraternity. According to Lilly, it could have been more stringent. The national chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon, rather than revoking the Westminter charter, turned the fraternity over to the Alumni Council. And, says Lilly, the national chapter *has* been known to revoke charters, usually for hazing-related incidents.

According to Lilly, the Alumni Council is "working had to resolve the question of membership." Says Lilly, "It's my intent to preserve the members on campus who want to be preserved and who we want preserved." He describes some of the brothers as "guys who really do want to work, a good nucleus for the fraternity." Had the charter been revoked, recolonization would have to take place - a completely new start, a new group of people, an entirely new Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. As it stands now, the Alumni Council recognizes the current Eps on campus. Pledging is an issue that has yet to be dealt with.



Sigma Phi Epsilon house

SAGA RENOVATIONS

SAGA is employed by the school to provide food services and to maintain sanitary, comfortable eating conditions for students at the college. Presently, there are two committees--food and dining hall--which act as liasons between the people of SAGA and the administrators and students at Westminster.

At the moment, the dining room committee is concerned with the renovation of the dishwashing system in Duff dining hall. This, of course, will cost the school extra money, and the committee is deciding how best to fund this imperative venture. One idea is to close Russell dining hall. By moving all the students to Duff and McGuiness halls, SAGA could use Russell as a special banquet hall. Such an option could make banquets, which are held quite often, more profitable, since the student enrollment is declining, this change could better service the students: more preparation could be employed in the central location. Of course, lines for dinner would be a problem. The school must decide, if indeed this does come into effect, what to do as far as keeping lines under control. "This should be in effect within the next two years", says Mike Lee, head of the SAGA food service.

Students have mixed emotions concerning this: Don Belsterling, a sophomore, says, "I like the idea of freshmen eating separately--it's important to meet those in your class, and dining together is one of the easiest ways to meet people." Chris Holland, a freshman, mentioned that she felt isolated from upperclassmen. "It would give freshmen a wider variety of people ot eat with, and those who wanted to eat with their class still could."

The food committee, sponsored by the Alpha Phi Omega, keeps open the communication lines between those who make up the meals and those who eat them. This committee was established last year, and now meets weekly to evaluate the food offered. "One improvement," says Kevin Moon, a member of the committee, "is the amount of salt in the foods, which is much more controlled than last year." Bob Rishel, also a member, strongly encourages students to contact the committee with any complaints or suggestions. "It's up to the students to get things changed; they have to express their individual tastes in order to get what they like."

Westminster's food seems to compare favorably with those of other schools. Kevin Willey, a transfer from North Carolina University, states, "there is more variety and the food is prepared more carefully here. I appreciate that." Junior Dave Harms compares this service with Bethany and Wooster, and finds Westminster "a little starchy," but emphasizes that "students shouldn't complain." Balma Serrao, a freshman agrees: "The food is unfairly criticized."

Mike Lee has worked under SAGA for four years at Westminster, and feels that the quality has improved during his time here. "There is a greater variety now," he says. Although SAGA has been forced, due to inflation, to delete some items from the menu, it is done for the benefit of the students; "I don't think anyone would find four small pieces of shrimp a worthwhile meal, so rather than skimp, we don't offer it," Lee says. The college foods requiring more preparation and these entrees are offered in larger portions.

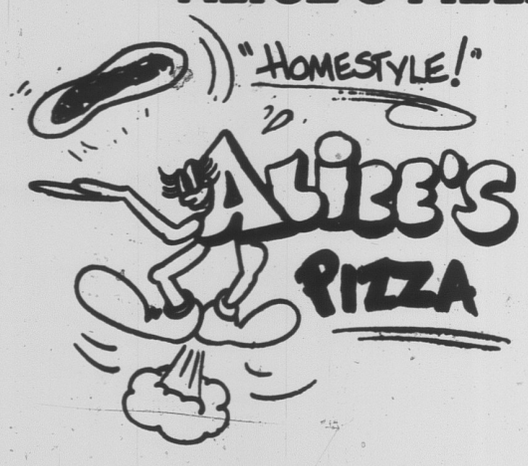
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Understanding the Mid-East Crisis

by Dr. Harry Swanhart

Part 1 of a series concerning the Mid-East situation

Current political and geographical outlines of the states of the Middle East are largely the legacies of World War I and its peace settlement. Shortly after the outbreak of that conflict the Ottoman Empire which dominated the major Arab regions of the Middle East, decided to join the Cental Powers, Germany, Austria-Hungary and Bulgaria, against their opponents, Great Britain, France and Russia. The British were alarmedat Turkish decision because it cut off a-potential supply lane to Russia and, more importantly, it seemed to threaten British commercial and military interests in India and the East, as well as the safety of the Suez Canal Control of the Mediterranean was also deemed vital by the British. Therefore, the British staked out their spheres of influence in the Arab regions of the Middle East. including small territories along the Persian Gulf and the southern periphery of the Arabian peninsula. More importantly, Egypt, nominally an autonomous province of the Ottoman Empire, was declared a British protectorate, which in reality it had been since the last decades of the nineteenth century. The security of Suez was paramount to British military and commercial activity in the Middle East and in Asia.

The Arab subjects of the Ottoman Turks were unprepared for the political and diplomatic fireworks ignited by the Turkish entry into the European conflict. Though there had been stirrings of Arab nationalism against Ottoman rule in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries, no single organization or leader was able to unify the disparate groups into an effective, assertive political force capable of providing direction and purpose. In effect, the Arabs were unprepared for the political opportunities that arose.

It was the Europeans, the British and the French, who promoted and exploited the incipient Arab revolt. Seeking to sever the Arab territories from Turkish control, in part to weaken them militarily, but also to preserve the intergrity of the Suez Canal, and to prevent the extablishment of a German military and naval presence in the Middle East. Moreover, all of the Allies, in a series of secret meetings, sought political advantage at the expense of the Turks, intending in the long run to carve spheres of influence out of the imperial lands. These arrangements and their details are too numerous and complicated for discussion here.

Independent British policy added more complications to an already muddled scene. To lure Arab leaders in the Arabian Peninsula and the Persian Gulf the British made promises of independence and guaranteed protection from Ottoman retaliation. Chief among the British commitments to the Arab leaders was a pledge to Husain, Sharif of the Hejaz, to assist in the establishment of an independent, unified Arab state under the authority of Husain, ignoring or concealing other commitments and interests. In particular, the pledge to Husain failed to acknowledge Arab nationalist societies in other regions of the Turkish Empire, especially those in Syria and Iraq. Encouraged and armed bv the British, Husain ignited a revolt against the Turks in June 1916. Coupled with British and French efforts the Arab revolt significantly weakened Turkish military capabilities and blunted potential German influence in that region.

Great Britain further used the emergencies of war to expand and strengthen its hold on Egypt, and to make permanent an arrangement which had been regarded as temporary.

The diplomatic scene in the Middle East became more confused when late in the was leading Zionists, anticipating the disintegration of the Ottoman Emire, sought British and American suport and advocacy of Zionist goals in Turkish controlled Palestine. British interest in the ultimate dispositon of the Arab lands of the Middle East compelled them to deal more authorittively with the Zionists. The British Foreign Secretary, Lord Balfour, in a public pledge, November 1917, agreed that "H.M. Government view with favour the extablishment in Palestine of a national home for the Jewish people, and will use their best endeavours to facilitate the achievement of this object, it being clearly understood that nothing shall be done which may prejudice the civil and religious rights of other non-Jewish communities in Palestine, or the rights and political status enjoyed by Jews in any other country."

Further to complicate and confuse an already hopeless scene, and to acknowledge the effective departure of Russia from the Alliance in 1917, representatives of the British and French foreign offices several times met in secret and tentatively agreed to carve the region of the Fertile Crescent, as they identified it,(Iraq, Syria, Lebanon, and Palestine) into spheres of influence, the exact lines and administration of which were to be determined by future consultation and negotiation.

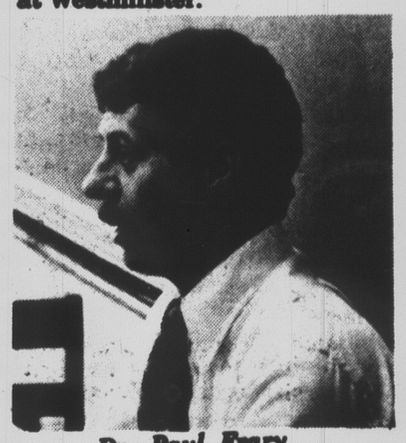
Victory came to the Allies in the Fall of 1918. The defeat and collapse of the Ottoman Emplire left the question of the disposition of its lands to the peacemaking process. By war's end the Arab lands were under British occupation and control. They and the French, were eager to translate their diplomatic duplicity into the hard reality of clearly defined spheres of influence, ignoring Arab rights and the commitments made to the Arabs during the War. Despite Arab complaints, American sponsored investigative commissions and numerous diplomatic protests, British and French colonial interests in the Middle East were aggressively pushed and finally confirmed by the conference at San Remo in April 1920, by which it was agreed that France and Great Britain would divide the Arab lands of the former Ottoman Empire in their own interests. Arab nationalism, Arab expectations, Arab protests were wholly ignored. Subsequently, the League of Nations authenticated the Anglo-French arrangement for what were to become the mandated Arab territories. Under League supervision Britain and France were instructed to "facilitate... progressive development" of these areas towards independence.

To Britain fell control of Iraq (a reshuffling of whose borders had been agreed to by France), the area that came to be called Transjordan and Palestine.

continued on page 5

Curriculum Awareness

The business and economics department, chaired by Dr. Paul Frary, is one of the largest on campus. Dr. Frary, who has reassumed his position after an absence, seems concerned with the department's position here at Westminster.

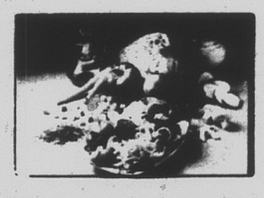
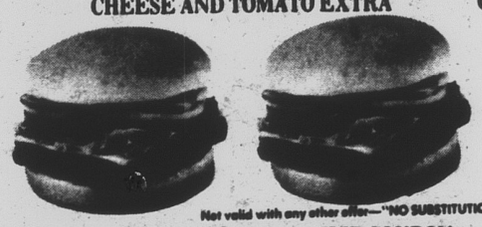
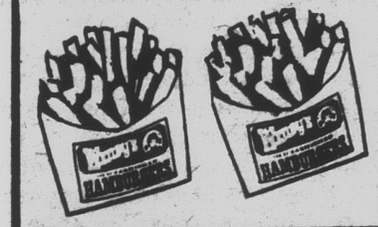


Dr. Paul Frary

The department has two majors; one is economics and the other is business administration, with a concentration in management or accounting. An economics major studies theory and concepts of the business world, while the business administration major studies the processes of accounting and management. There are also interdisciplinary programs of industrial relations, international business and management science that incorporate other departments. There are also January term courses, independent studies and internships that illuminate the student's education.

The business and economics department has always been big as far as number of majors, and this year is no exception. Despite the drop in enrollment, the freshman class has 120 business and economics majors, even more than last year. Dr. Frary stated that perhaps the reason is that the nation's economy is so bad and students are very job oriented. The average college student seems more into his or her future. Also, because of the current trend, the department is witnessing a great number of women interested in the business world.

Placement for the business and economics major is very high. Graduates usually enter into banking, finance, insurance, or public accounting. Many working in computerized information services.

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editorials.....

A Matter of Choice

Next year seniors will not have the option of living off-campus. The college has decided to eliminate all off-campus housing and fill the residence halls to capacity. This decision was caused by the increased cost of running the residence halls and the decreasing enrollment. By making all students live on campus, the college hopes to increase the revenue received from housing fees, and cover the cost of keeping the dorms open.

This current problem is only one that has faced the college in it's attempt to house all the students who attend this college. Housing at Westminster has never been a simple task. There are eight major dorms of varying sizes and facilities. All of these must be designated either male or female; freshmen or upperclass. This decision has to be made in the spring so that room drawings can be completed while the students are still on campus. One problem related to this new development is that the freshmen class for the following year has not been selected yet an the number of freshmen and the ratio of men to women is unknown. If the size is not large enough there will be empty rooms in the dorms and lost revenue for the college. As the number of high school graduates decline, the college becomes faced with the problems of declining enrollment. To make up for the smaller freshmen classes it has decided to require seniors to stay on campus.

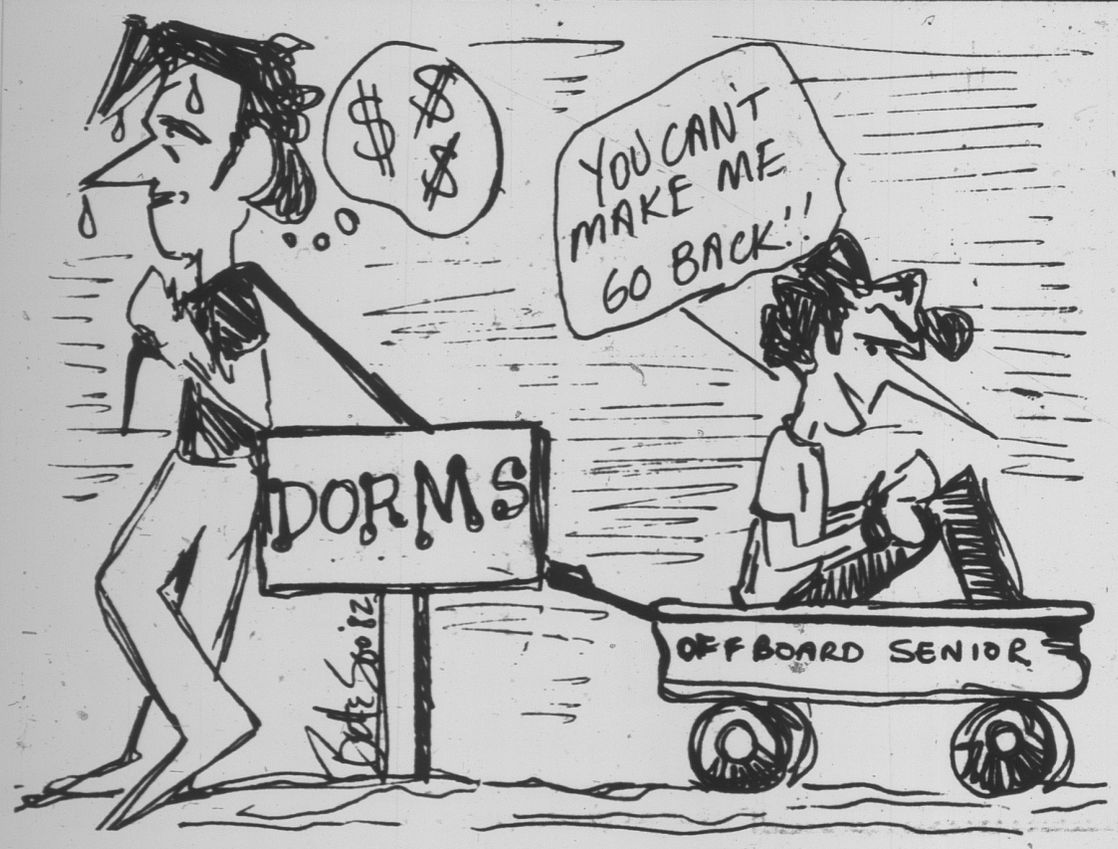
If you are a sophomore or junior student, this change could mean that your housing fee will not be increased. If the freshmen class dwindles and seniors are allowed to live off-campus, it is those students living in the residence halls that will pay to keep them open. The cost of running a dorm includes mostly fixed costs that will stay the same, whether the dorm is full or only partially filled. The more students in the dorm, the more the revenue for the college.

The college is making a study of the residence halls this year to decide whether they should change the status of some of the dorms. These changes may make Hillside a women's dorm or Shaw a men's, but this type of change may not be enough to correct this current fiscal problem. Right now there are enough open rooms on campus that the college could close Jeffers Hall, Thompson House, Sewall House, and Minteer House and still have rooms left open. If the college moved all off-campus seniors back in the dorms today, they would not even fill Jeffers Hall. The action taken by the college is similar to giving aspirin to someone with a broken leg; it helps, but it doesn't solve the actual problem.

To solve the problem of student housing, the college is going to have to view the dorms differently. Financial solvency is important in determining housing policy, but it should not be the primary consideration. Westminster is a liberal arts college, not a business. The housing of students should be viewed as part of accomplishing the college's goal, not in making revenue for the college. It's hard to believe that the cost of running Eichenauer Hall is $200,000 a year; yet, this is approximately what they collect in room fees alone.

The philosophy and purpose of this college ststes that it allows students to grow in ethical responsibility. Responsibility can only grow in an atmosphere of free choice. This free choice is being taken away from seniors who desire to live away from campus. They lived under the college's regulations for three years and now they need to start making their own decisions. Living in a residence hall puts many restrictions on seniors at a time when they need more freedom. They should be allowed to accept responsibility for their actions and not live under the protection of the college.

It is time for the college to re-examine a very old policy and bring it up to date. Seniors are adults in every legal and social sense. They are in a transitional stage between their schooling and their chosen profession. They should not be penalized just because the college cannot fill the residence halls. If the college continues the policy of restricting student choices every time they feel a financial pinch, they may soon find the student body decreasing faster than they expect. If it were to view these difficult ties as a challange, the college may find solutions it never knew existed: the type of solutions that can prepare Westminster for the future and not keep dragging her back into the past.



letters to the editor...

To the student body of Westminster College:

This past Homecoming celebration was one that none of us will probably forget for a long time. For some it was the best they had seen in 10 or 15 years. For others it was a first, but hopefully the beginning of a new spirit here at Westminster. The weather was perfect, the Titans had a victory, and the crowd of students, faculty, administration, alumni, and parents was filled with excitement.

The members of the Student Life Committee are taking this opportunity to thank the few who saw this weekend mature with all of its growing pains.

Judd McConnell and Chris Russo for being the parents of the organizing committee; Becky Philips for taking charge of the floats, the homecoming queen candidates and their drivers; Mrs. Phyllis Wagoner for organizing the parade; Grover Pitman and his band; Lori Dean for taking charge of the Hospitality tent; Diane Perkins and the cheerleading squad; Jay Kruisselbrink and Bob Heil for an inspiring pep ralley; the Titan football team, coaches and spectators for their victory and spirit; Wayne Nickerson and his inspirational messages; all the soroities for their floats of enthusiasm and energy; everyone who made the Sheraton evening a success; and any one else who took part in the weekend either planning or attending the activities.

It is events such as this that draw people back to Westminster and instill a sense of pride

Thank-you again!

Sincerely,
The Student Life Committee

About Those Phones

Question: When will I receive my first bill for my off campus calls?

Answer: The bills for all calls up to midnight Friday September 17, are expected to be in the mail by the end of this week. The subsequent cut-offs are planned for the 15th of each month with the bills out more promptly barring further start-up problems. Remember there are no free calls. All calls are recorded by extension and will be billed.

Question: What about calls for information or collect calls, etc.?

Answer: You will be billed 10¢ per call if there are no charges to the College. If you want to save the 10¢ use a pay phone.

Dear Lambda Sig's of '81-'82,

On the weekend of October first thru third I had the honor and the privilege of attending the Lambda Sigma National Convention at the University of Pittsburgh. Not only did I attend the convention as Pennsylvania Student Regional Coordinator but as the voting delegate for this years chapter. It was a great experience I wish you all could have taken part in.

The great part of the weekend came at the banquet Saturday evening when I had the honor of accepting Honor Chapter Award for Westminster College. Of all the schools in the country that have Lambda Sigma chapters only about nine others received this honor.

I feel that this award gives me the opportunity to say a few things. First of all it gives me the chance to commend each and every one of you for your part in making last years chapter a successful one. Lambda Sigma plays a large part in serving the college that I feel no other organization does quite as well. All of you are responsible for this award.

Secondly, I hope you are proud of what you have accomplished. It is my wish that all of you can look back on this experience and see that you have grown in some way. I know I have, and I thank you for the privilege of being able to serve you as president.

Finally, I thank all of yo making my job easier th thought it would be. deserve the credit for the suc of Lambda Sigma in '81-' thank you once again a applaud each and every o you.

Since
Keith C
Lambda Sigma President '8

Statement of Ownership

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CORRECTIONS - AND AMPLIFICATIONS

- In regard to the letter from the Sigma Nu fraternity: the Holcad supports the fraternity's right to choose their membership and guests. The editorial in question dealt with IFC taking on a policeman's role and dictating policy to the individual fraternities. We regret that the brothers of Sigma Nu take such a dim view of our support for their rights. We believe they have the right to admit whoever or whatever they choose.

- The amount charged students for telephone service is $28 a year per student. The amount stated in the 'Mother Bell' editorial was for the amount charged per room.

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To the Editor:

In the "Lloyd Resigns" article in the September 28 issue of the *Holcad*, S.A. President Tom Druce was quoted directly as saying, "Because Jon is rude and obnoxious and he won't give away a lot of the S.A.'s money." The word "jokingly" was omitted in Druce's response.

I apoligize for the omission, but I feel Druce's comment should have been included in the article. I would like to say that Tom Druce should be recognized by his accomplishments and not by his joking remarks. I think Tom has done a great deal for the S.A. and he should be commended for his efforts.

The "Lloyd Resigns" article had been approved by Editor-in-Chief Lori Quinn, but not *Holcad* advisor Dr. McTaggart had no prior knowledge of it.

It is nice to know that people do read the *Holcad*. I know this from the congratulations and condemnations I have received on the article. Whatever the response, I am glad the *Holcad* has avid readers.

Rich Milliron
S.A. Member and
Holcad *writer*

continued from page 3

Official British policy ~~regarding~~ Iraq and Transjordan was set at the Cairo Conference in March 1921, before the legal establishment of the mandates. The Anglo-Iraqi Tready of Alliance, 1922, recognized Iraq's formal independence, but preserved British administrative supervision. Persistent Arab pressure brought British acknowledgement of full independence in 1930. The recognition of Iraqi sovereignty ended British colonialism in that Arab state, but follow-up agreements acknowledged Britain's interests."

Transjordan was the creature of the Cairo Conference. Carved out of the Palestinian mandate, its frontiers hastily and clumsily drawn, Transjordan was used as bait to mollify Husain whose dream of a unified Arab state had been shattered, and whose sons needed suitable thrones. British influence in Transjordan remained strong and pervasive until after World War II. Though limited autonomy was extended, Transjordan was governed as any British colony.

Great Britain received its Palestinian Mandate from the League of Nations in 1922. The hopes of Arab nationalists and Zionists alike were dashed. Promised to the Zionists as a Jewish National homeland, Palestine was equally precious to the Arabs. Arab-Zionist hostility intensified during the interwar decades; terrorism was spawned by both sides. Great Britain faced an insoluable dilemma, a dilemma created by her own diplomatic cunning and treachery.

"Egypt for the Egyptians" became a stirring wartime and postwar cry. In many ways Egypt was special among the former Arab lands of the Ottoman Empire. Its distant historical past was glorious, its recent history had witnessed significant westernization and modernization. It was thought to be ready for self-government. The British had other ideas. Ignoring their own special commissions's report that recommended the establishment of an independent Egypt in close association with Great Britain, ignoring the nationalists' demands for unqualified independence, the British attached stings to a proclamation of Egyptian independence. which in effect nullified it. Troubled times followed. Terror and yiolence characterized Egyptian-British relations throughout the twenties and early thirties. Mussolini's adventurism in Africa forced the British and some Egyptians, those of a moderate nationalism, to face facts. Egyptian independence was formally declared in 1936; nevertheless British forces remained in the Suez Canal zone and at the Naval base at Alexandria.

British presence and influence remained in the Arabian penisula, also. Among the tiny sheikhdoms and emirates of the Arabian periphery the British role was reluctantly acknowledged and accepted. In the expansive peninsula a struggle for power between Sharif Husain and the Ibn Saud ended in the former's defeat. An uneasy Ibn Saud accepted British "influence" in the peninsula.

The upper left portion of the rectangle of Arab provinces of the former Ottoman state fell under French authority at the War's end. Encouraged by secret diplomacy during the War and by postwar conferences, especially San Remo, the French ignored Arab nationalists who demanded an independent "greater Syria," including Lebanon, and imposed a military administration on the region. Subsequently, in 1922, the League of Nations confirmed the French mandate over Syria and Lebanon. The French were thus legally restored to a role as a power in the Middle East.

In the years that followed, the French proved to be unsympathetic to Arab nationalism, in part because they wished to play the imperial role in that area, and in part for fear of the possible repercussions among their Arabic-speaking subjects in North Africa. Governing the area was nightmarish for the French. Numerous nationalist revolutionary groups, political factions and diverse and hostile religious groups competed for control and courted French favor. "Frenchification" followed. Politically, culturally, educationally, the French influence became pervasive Although Lebanon was declared a Republic in the mid-20's, and although some easing of the heavy-handed French administration of Syria occurred by the end of the same decade, the French were not inclined to allow self-rule. By the end of the '30's Arab nationalists in both Lebanon and Syria had failed to secure their sovereignty.

--- Next: Israel ---

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sports editorial.....

by Ed Wagoner

America is becoming a nation of the fat and overweight. This is a sad thing to happen to a country which has so many opportunities to keep itself slim and trim. Westminster College is a place that has the typical American for its population. The average person is overnourished (that's liberal arts for *fat*). The college has some of the finest athletic facilities that can be found at any college of its size in the country, yet most students do not use them.

We have a multi-million dollar gymnasium that sits empty for many hours of the day. It is reserved during much of the week, yet it gets little use by the students of the college. Why is this so?

We have a fantastic swimming pool that has cost the school a large sum of money. The swim team and the swim classes use the pool, but what about the rest of the student body? How many times have you gone swimming in the pool?

We are also blessed with a beautiful campus that has many fields for athletic activities. A number of the students use the campus as a place to jog, but even they represent a minority of the student population. Why do more people not use our campus as a place to exercise?

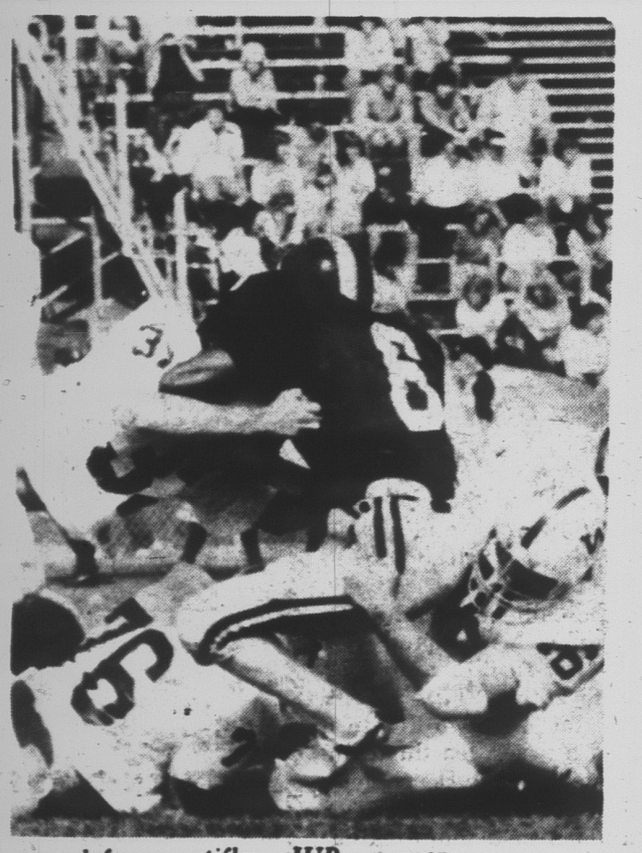
This week I have no answers to these questions. Westminster College spends a large amount of the students' money each year to maintain the athletic facilities on campus, yet much of the time these facilities go unused. The school has to require every student to take four gym classes, just so that it will get some return from its large investment.

Don't tell me that you just don't have time to use the recreational facilities. That excuse just does not hold water. The same people who do not have time to exercise are the same ones who party all weekend and sleep in late. If you wanted to exercise, you would find the time to exercise.

Also, don't blame SAGA food for your weight problems.

Anyone who is foolish enough to think they can eat heavily, not exercise, and not gain weight, is a fool. That kind of logic makes no sense.

Before everyone who reads this editorial thinks that I am being nasty, I'd like to make one final point. I realize that some people have health problems that make them gain weight easily. To those people, good luck with your problem. But, to all you other people out there, get off your duff and get back in shape. You are only hurting yourself.



defense stifles IUP runner

Hockey Loses Third

The Westminster field hockey team lost its third straight game to Slippery Rock's junior varsity by a score of 4-1. The Titans battled to a 1-1 tie at halftime, but Slippery Rock was too powerful in the second half when it out-scored the Titans 2-0. The lone Titan goal was made by captain Deb Streeter.

This week the Titans will play Hiram at home on Wednesday.

sports news..

Razzle Predictions

by Tom LeJeune

Every year, in newspaper offices all over the country, some unlucky sportswriter sits down at his desk and allows his mind to wander off to Sunday afternoon easy chair football games, NFL style. Then he attempts to predict a championship ball club and 27 also-rans. This sportswriter dares todiffer. As asked for I'll predict a championship team and 7 also-rans in the 1982 intramural razzle league, but I'll sit in my easy chair and wonder about the desk I should be at.

*1)***Sigma Nu**: The class of A league the past 2 seasons. Last season saw them lose their title in the double overtime championship game. This year they'll get it back. Too much experience, speed, and tradition. 6-1

2)High Dogs: If any team can beat out Sigma Nu it's these guys. They should be the power team of the league, with speed in the backfield, but in razzle you need speed everywhere to be a winner. It'll be a great season, but the big one will get away. 6-1

3)Puso Dogs: This group of Alpha Sigs could be the surprise of the league. If Sigma Nu and the High Dogs pay too much attention to each other, they may sneak by. However, you can't win if you can't out-score your opponent. This defense is suspect. 4-3

4)Phi Tau: Well, I may be prejudiced, but I'm not crazy. A group who enjoys the game, but doesn't have the talent to win against some of the better teams. Experience should help and so should determination, but not much. 3-4

5)BMF's: A group of sophomores that could turn out like the Sigma Nu's in a couple of years, but not this year. A combination of last year's B league best. Will need a year together before they can play consistently enough to win. Will surprise a lot of the upperclassmen. 3-4

6)The Greed: This bunch is hard to read. Good athletes at a range of sports, razzle just doesn't happen to be one of them. As they say in politics nice guys finish last, or close to it. 2-5

7)Snake Jrs.: Same as the Greed, but even less experience. A few ex-Fuscoballers, and razzle just isn't quite football, Fusco style. They need a year to change horses. 2-5

8)White Punks: There always has to be a last place team, and sadly these guys are it. I don't know why, but with a name like White Punks, this writer shouldn't have to have a reason.

Bauer Kick Gives Titans Victory

Titan place-kicker Ron Bauer was the big hero on Saturday against Indiana University of Pennsylvania. His 35-yard field goal, with one second remaining on the clock, lifted the Titans to a 3-0 victory over Indiana. The victory extended the Titan's regular season winning streak to sixteen games.

Both teams missed numerous scoring opportunities earlier in the game. In the second quarter Westminster drove from its own 35-yard line to the Indiana 8-yard line. The highlight of the drive was an acrobatic pass reception from Rich Edder to Lamont Boykins. The pass traveled 31-yards, and put Westminster deep in Indiana territory. Later in the drive the Titans were stopped, and forced to attempt a 28-yard field goal. The snap was bad, and Indiana recovered the Westminster fumble.

In the third quarter the Titans drove inside the Indiana 30-yard line twice, but on one occasion the Indiana defense pushed Westminster back, and on the other occasion Bauer missed a 46-yard field goal.

The only Indiana scoring threat of the day came after a Titan fumble on the Indiana 22-yard line. On a third and two play defensive end Rich Michael shot through a gap in the Indiana line, and threw Clinton for a four yard loss. This forced Indiana to attempt a 35-yard field goal. The kick was long enough, but it sailed to the right of the goal posts.

The Titan's defense dominated the game for the fourth straight week. It held an explosive Indiana offense to only 144 total yards for the entire afternoon. The defense also recorded its third shutout in four games. "The defense played an outstanding game both physically and mentally," stated Defensive Coach Gene Nicholson. "The intensity level of defense was tremendous."

The defense recorded their third shutout, even though middle linebacker Dan Boes did not play in the first half. He had a strained knee, but he did play during the entire second half. Andy Tommelleo returned to the Titan defense this week, but his playing time was limited.

With 2:16 remaining to be played, the Titans began their game winning drive from their own 20-yard line. "We knew that we had a chance to win the ballgame," stated Fusco "We had three timeouts remaining, and we had our two play offense ready to be used."

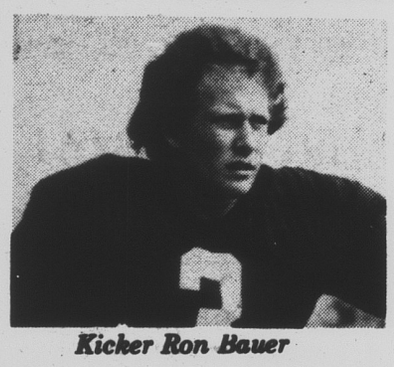
Quarterback Rich Edder connected on three consecutive pass plays, and moved the ball to the IUP 49-yard line. The next three plays were not as successful for the Titans. On the first of the three plays a Titan receiver dropped a pass that hit him in the hands. On the next play a mixup caused a fumble that was recovered by Edder. Then Edder hit split end Joe Juliano for a 12-yard gain, but the play was nullified by an illegal procedure penalty on the Titans. This penalty brought up a crucial third down play. On the play, Edder hit "Mr. Clutch" Boykins with a 24-yard strike which gave the Titans crucial first down on the Indiana 30. There were only 19 seconds remaining to be played. After an incomplete pass, Edder was sacked, and the Titans were forced to use their final time-out of the game with only nine seconds remaining. The next play was a pass from Edder to (you guessed it) Boykins that covered 23-yards. The clock was stopped in order to move the first down markers, and Westminster ran its field goal unit onto the field. The ball was placed on the 13-yard line. Before the ball was put in play by the referee, center Dana DePaola snapped the ball back to holder J.R. Miller. A penalty flag was immediately thrown and the Titans were penalyzed for illegal procedure. This set the stage for Bauer's winning field goal from 30-yards away. It made the final score Westminster 3, Indiana 0.

Next week the Titans meet Dukes of Duquesne University. The Dukes are 4-1 after playing five games. Their only loss was at the hands of Carnegie Mellon. The Dukes offense is led by tailback Pedro Bowman. "Pedro is an outstanding runner," coach Fusco commented. "He will be a real challenge for us."

The game will be played at 7:00 on a field which has artificial turf. It is the first time that the Titans have played at night and on artificial turf since 1976, when they played in Texas. "We will do nothing different in our preparation for the night game," Fusco stated. "We will have to get used to playing under the lights, but I do not anticipate any problems."

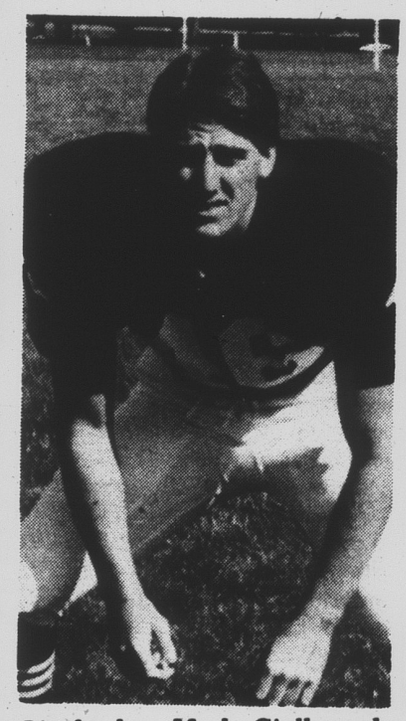
Titans of the Week

Kicker Ron Bauer and linebacker Mark Giallonardo were named the Titans of the week for their performances in the Indiana game on Saturday. Bauer scored the only points of the day on a 30-yard field goal with one second to play in the game. He is five for nine this year in field goal attempts and has hit on all 13 extra point tries. This season Bauer is averaging eight points per game.



Kicker Ron Bauer

Giallonardo's performance included eight tackles, one assist, two broken passes, an interception and a quarterback sack on Saturday.



Linebacker Mark Giallonardo

Cross Country Finishes Season

Last Tuesday, the Titan cross country team split a meet that was held at home. The Titans beat Hiram by a score of 15-50, But lost to Mount Union 50-15. Eric Tremmel, of Mount Union, was the first runner to cross the finish line with a time of 27:57. Bob Ostrowski, who placed sixth overall, was first for the Titans with a time of 28:46. Ostrowski was followed by Pete Schaefer in eleventh place with Todd Fleming, Mike Heasley, Mick Kirkwood and Brad Schmidt further behind.

Saturday, the Titans travelled to the University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown, for the NAIA district 18 championship. Mike Miller of Pitt-Johnstown placed first, and Pitt-Johnstown won the meet, followed by Clairon, Geneva, Westminster, and St. Vincent. Pete Schaefer, the first Titan to cross the finish line, finished the hilly course in fifteenth place, with a time of 28:07. Behind Schaefer in the standings were Ostrowski,Martin, Heasley and Kirkwood

Clarion, Pitt-Johnstown, and two runners from Geneva, qualified for nationals to be held at the University of Wisconsin.

The team finished up its regular season earlier today against Grove City, Allegheny and Theil. The Alumni race on October 23 will be the team's last race.

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Ricky Cohen in action

Soccer Club Is Alive

Last Wednesday the Westminster Soccer Club traveled to Robert Morris College for what turned out to be an extremelv exciting game. In the first five minutes of play, Robert Morris managed to beat the defense and score a goal. But the Titans bounced right back, and quickly tallied two scores to go ahead 2-1. The score remained the same throughout the the second half, until Robert Morris scored in the final minutes of the match. The 2-2 draw was then sent into two consecutive five minute sudden death periods. Throughout these periods neither team scored. Then to break the tie each team chose five players to kick penalty shots in the "shoot out." As luck would have it, the shoot-out also failed to produce a victor. because each team scored the same amount of penalty shots. The last remaining option was to match each of the remaining players of each team in penalty shots. On the final man, Westminster failed to score, and Robert Morris was granted the 3-2 overtime victory.

Last weekend the Titan Soccer Club played in a soccer tournament at Youngstown State University. Teams were assembled from Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, and West Virginia. In Westminster's final match against Daemen College of Buffalo, they fell just short of winning a third place trophy. The 4-2 defeat forced the Titans to settle for a fourth place finish.

The Club's first home game is scheduled for October 24 against either Indiana of Robert Morris.

Tennis Splits

The women's tennis team boosted its Women's Keystone Conference to 2-0 last Monday by scoring an 8-1 victory over Behrend College. Scoring victories for the Titans were Sandy Gonzalez, Mary Curran, Kirsten Pealstrom, Moreen Mazzocca, Becky Gladden, and Leslie Rosenberger in the singles matches, while the teams of Gonazlez/Sue Wilson and Pealstrom/Curran won in doubles.

The story was a different one on Tuesday. Robert Morris defeated the Titans 6-3 in a non-conference match. Winning for the Titans in singles matches were Curran and Mazzocca, while the team of Mazzocca/ Gladden won in doubles.

The Titans women now have a 4-3 record, and play Geneva at home Wednesday. The team then travels to Thiel on Friday.

Volleyball Loses First

The Westminster College Volleyball team was a winner at Thiel last Tuesday, but experienced its first conference loss against Mercyhurst at home on Thursday. The Titans won against Thiel with scores of 15-6, 13-15, 15-12, 7-15, and 20-18. The excellent abilities of Lyn Woodward, with 14 kills and 9 saves; Lisa Dueringer, with 9 kills and 9 saves; and Kelly Hurlburt, with 4 aces and 15 assists; all added up to a victory. Becky Edwards and Lynn Wollenburg also helped with 13 kills and 15 assists respectively.

The scores for the first Titan loss against Mercyhurst were 15-3, 15-10, 7-15, 6-15, and 12-15. Hurlbert, with 7 kills and 9 assists, and Woodward, with 6 kills and 5 saves, led the team. They were aided by Deuringer's 10 kill shots and Wollenburg's 3 aces and 9 assists, but the final score was Westminster 2, Mercyhurst 3.

The Titans then parucipateu in a weekend tournament, and lost four matches and won one. The losses were against Slippery Rock, Shippensburg State, Akron and California State College. The only win was against West Liberty. Coach Walker feels that overall, the scores were not bad, considering the ability of the opposing teams. Westminster is now 7-5.

Titan Tidbits

*Titan quarterbacks were sacked eight times on Saturday, and lost 69-yards in the process.

*The IUP loss gives them a 1-4 record.

*Tom Wiczen leads the team with 22 tackles this year. He is followed by Gary DeGruttola and Tom O'Neil with 21.

*Edder attempted his second quick kick of the season. The result was a 50-yard punt. (Not bad for a quarterback!)

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Eddie Money Performs This Friday

This Friday at 8:00 pm Eddie Money will be presented as the first major concert of the 1982-83 calendar year at Orr Auditorium. Union Board Concert Chairman Jay Kruisselbrink says that ticket sales for the concert are going very slowly thus far. Approximately 500 tickets have been sold to Westminster students. Kruisselbrink hopes that at least 200-300 more tickets will be sold on campus. Tickets also went on sale to the public last Tuesday at Blue Jay's in New Castle and National Record Marts in both Sharon and Boardman, Ohio. Ticket prices are $5.00 for Westminster students and $7.50 for the general public. When asked whether Eddie Money must be a sellout for Westminster to get another major concert, Kruisselbrink said, "that is not necessarily true, but it always helps if it is a sellout."

The concert was announced late (just two weeks prior to the actual concert date), due to problems with Money's agent. Kruisselbrink said he would comment on that problem after the concert.

Money, 33, was born Eddie Mahoney, and grew up in the Bronx, New York. After graduating from high school he attended the New York Police Academy, and worked the New York City beat for several years, but music was always his first love, causing him to eventually quit the force. Money went to Berkely, California and did small gigs as Eddie Spaghetti, and later Eddie Money.

The themes of Eddie Money's latest album. *No Control* are that of friends and close encounters with death. As might be expected, such poignant themes have factual basis. In November 1980 the singer was admitted to a Berkely, California hospital. He had ingested a synthetic barbituate he mistook to be cocaine and passed our for 14 hours, seriously damaging a nerve in his leg, as well as his kidney. It seems his good 'friends' who were with him just let him lie there for the 14 hours until he awoke. The incident changed his life.

No Control is Money's fourth vinyl effort. The song "I Think I'm in Love" has received the most airplay so far from that album. His first 3 albums were *Eddie Money, Life For the Taking*, and *Playing For Keeps*. These albums produced such well known hits as "Two Tickets to Paradise", "Baby, Hold On", "The Wish", "Million Dollar Girl", "Let's be Lovers Again", "Running Back" and "Trinadad".

Album Review: No Control

by Eric Scheid

From police officer to rock and roller, Eddie Money certainly knows what he's doing. No one will ever be able to imitate Eddie; he has his own style that clearly separates him from everyone else in the business. Whatever it was that made him change from a cop with the New York Police Department to lead singer--composer, it was well worth it. *No Control* is exactly what it says; this one is packed with catchy, swing-rock, type tunes. An example is "Passin' by the Graveyard" which literally makes the listener want to sing along. "I Think I'm in Love", the hit of the album, is certainly known by all rock enthusiasts to be one of his greatest accomplishments, it's also his biggest hit yet. The album seems to have two basic themes: friends and close encounters with death.

Eddie Money worked hard putting this album together. Jimmy Lyons' guitar is more powerful than ever. Lyons is the right-hand man who has helped to make Eddie Money what he is today. The album uses five different drummers to beat out its rhythm. A few of the songs are helped along by the addition of a saxophone.

Overall it is fantastic; it gets a solid 8 on the rating scale. It is his best effort yet, but it must be noted that none of his records have been bad. If you're not sure about Eddie Money, go to the concert Friday, and you'll probably recognize a lot of songs you've heard before. If you're a fan, then the concert will be well worth a hard week of studying, and the album will be good for a whole year of partying.

Movie Review: Midnight Cowboy

by Walter E. Scheid

In almost any given year, the films shown by S.A. range from significant, genuine classics to outright trash. I think this Saturday's movie, *Midnight Cowboy*, falls into the former dimension...although many who see it will doubtlessly perceive it as the latter.

Cowboy, released in 1969, is one of the most significant and controversial films in the history of American cinema. Few movies can be said to be watershed pictures in the progression of the art of film; *Cowboy* is surely one of them.



Jon Voight(l) and Dustin Hoffman in Midnight Cowboy

The picture, when first released, was rated "X," and remains to this day one of the very few films of this kind ever to enjoy *both* commercial success and critical acclaim. (The film was re-released with more careful editing and an "R" rating in 1971, and I expect that to be the edition shown here.) It won the Oscar as Best Picture of 1969, and garnered trophies for its director, John Schlesinger, and writer, Waldo Salt. Nominations also went to performers Jon Voight, Dustin Hoffman, and Sylvia Miles; Voight and Hoffman lost to John Wayne's Rooster Cogburn of *True Grit*, and Miles ended up losing to Goldie Hawn. On another level, there was more success as Voight, Miles, Schlesinger, Salt, and the picture itself, earned the New York Critics Award for their

The story centers on a naive young Texan named Joe Buck, (Voight) who decided to go to New York to seek his fortune as a male prostitute. Upon arrival in the Big Apple, Joe strikes up an unlikely friendship with Ratso Rizzo (Hoffman), a sickly, street-wise con artist, who leads him through the cultural shock of life in a contemporary 'Sodom and Gomorrah.'

Joe's experiences run the gamut of emotions. There are rib-ticking scenes in which he "encounters" a middle-aged housewife, (Miles) and ends up the payer rather than the payee, and when he smokes grass for the first time. There are sordid and stomach-turning scenes such as his meeting with a homosexual in a movie theatre. There are scenes which stab the conscience, such as his coming across a man who has collapsed on the sidewalk...a man whose plight is ignored by the apathetic New Yorkers. And there is the pathetic, heart-rending final scene on the bus with Ratso as they are headed for the "promised land" of Florida.

At this point I have probably divided my readers into two camps: Those who wouldn't miss it for the world, and those who wouldn't see it on a bet. It is definitely an explicit, controversial film, even by current standards, and those who take offense at such movies would be advised to seek solace with a rousing game of checkers. But and decode the symbolism, the movie is a monumental piece of work.

To fully appreciate *Midnight Cowboy* it must be viewed in the flow of film history. In 1969, the rating system (G,PG,R,X) was only a year old and producers were still hesitant about venturing into the untested waters of the new screen liberalism. Just how far could you go in presenting an adult film in an adult manner? *Cowboy* answered that question by breaking all the old taboos and setting standards which later films have imitated, but rarely, if ever, emulated. For this reason its place in film history is both significant and secure.

All the ingredients of greatness are present. The masterful, camera-controlled direction of Schlesinger is brillant. It is his Mona Lisa, his masterpiece! His other films such as *Far From The Madding Crowd* (1967), and *Marathon Man* (1976), are insignificant in comparison...and these were were pretty good flicks!

For Voight, it was his greatest role, surpassing even the performance that ultimately won him an overdue Oscar in *Coming Home* (1978). And I'd like to hear someone make a case for Hoffman's performance in *Kramer vs. Kramer* (1979), as being superior!

Waldo Salt's screenplay of James Leo Herlihy's novel represents a true breakthrough. It is a lesson in how a mediocre book can be translated into a screen classic, and writers wishing an example of how to avoid cliches and stereotypes should take careful note. Material such as he writes would have been unthinkable just five years before.

In man's history, great and revolutionary pieces of art have always shocked and caused outrage when first released. The paintings of Goya were a *cause celebre* when first displayed, and Stravinsky's music was greeted with total execration by many. Controversy and greatness thus go hand in hand, and those who see *Midnight Cowboy* this Saturday, October 16, should agree on this much at least.

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Inventory To Predict Learning Problems

by Mark Mitchell

Beginning with this year's freshman class, a pilot research project is being conducted in a effort to assist Westminster students during their first year.

Dr. James C. Holden, director of the counseling center, and Dr. William B. Scott, chairman of the institutional research committee, are coordinating the project. The study is a replication of previous research conducted at other institutions.

The purpose of the study is to determine whether certain personality types have predictable academic problems that can be dealt with early-on in the student's college career. If faculty and counselors are able to recognize possible difficulties that certain students might have before they actually experience them, more effective guidance can be provided.

During the summer, prior to entering college, prospective freshman were sent a self-report inventory--over 90% replied. Holden said that, overall, students were extremely cooperative.

The inventory that was used for personality typing was the Myer-Briggs Type Indicator (MBTI), a proven diagnostic tool for use in working with learning styles.

MBTI measures preferences for extroversion/introversion, sensation/intuition, thinking/feeling, and judgement/perception in terms of how students prefer to perceive the world, and make decisions accordingly.

The intention of the MBTI is to provide the means whereby an individual may understand, and develop the processes of, acquiring information and decision-making. The individual will thereby by more readily adaptable to changing situations and be able to cope more effectively with frustrations and anxieties.

Holden believes that colleges must gather as much information as possible on their incoming freshmen in order to better evaluate now these students are likely to perform academically – during their first term. "If we can predict learning styles, then we can predict the types of problems students may have in coping with college."

Holden went on to say that the project is aimed at finding out as specifically as possible what happens to freshmen and how these experiences can be foreseen.

"Retention is a problem in any college or university," said Holden, who feels that students often "fall into a pattern of discouragement and failure which may eventually lead to withdrawal." The pattern begins as soon as they enter college and becomes increasingly difficult to remedy as time passes.

Holden is expecting to find some correlation between personality and subsequent success (or lack of success) in college. "Students must feel they are progressing and that their time is being well-spent for them to stay and finish their degree."

Along with the MBTI, a questionnaire was given out to freshmen asking about what they thought would be their strengths and weaknesses on the college. "We want to find out whether people know what sort of problems they may have in college before they get here," said Scott.

Among the other information that the study will be looking at the SAT and ACT scores, individual high school records, and a one-hour essay written by freshmen.

Both Scott and Holden hope to find correlations between certain score patterns on the MBTI and specific types of courses and majors offered here at Westminster. Scott added that the study is concerned with

continued on page 3

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New Guidelines
How To Hold a Fraternity Party

by Lynda Scott

Before a fraternity may hold a party, it will have to follow guidelines set up by the Interfraternity Council(IFC) and guidelines set up by the borough of New Wilmington.

IFC President Chuck Hayden said the IFC has been working on problems within the organization of the IFC's charter, guidelines and judicial board. "We've been working with internal problems," Hayden said. "So now we know where we're heading. We want to define our jurisdiction with the frats."

The IFC has set up party guidelines for the fraternities to follow. These guidelines include registering a party with the Dean of Student Affairs Office at least two days before the party. Hayden said, "The registering of the parties is done so both the dean and myself will know what is going on with the fraternities during the weekend in case anything should happen. The registering is kind of a small contract between the fraternities and the IFC.

Other guidelines are: checking for I.D.'s at the door of the frat house; maintaining a door watch; and quieting the party down by midnight.

New Wilmington Mayor Guy McCrumb said the fraternities' neighbors and the volume of the party determine whether or not the police will become involved in closing down fraternity parties. "The volume of sound is the main factor," McCrumb said. "If it is kept to a minimum, the police won't do anything until 12 or 1 a.m."

McCrumb also said the volume of the fraternity party may result in the fraternity officers being arrested. "I told the police last year that if they were called to a fraternity house two times in one evening, they were to arrest the officers of the house." He added, " The reason for this is because some people won't listen unless they're charged."

Hayden said that none of the fraternities have had to be closed down by the authorities. "The police haven't been called by the neighbors to quiet down the parties twice in one evening," he said. "Usually the police have been coming directly to the houses. A lot of the time they have stopped on their own and warned the frat. But that's not a formal complaint."

"When the police do this," Hayden continued, "they're doing us a favor. Things have been going well. We haven't had any calls that I'm aware of within the last two or three weeks."

The reorganization of the IFC Judicial Board is another item the IFC has been working on. According to Hayden, the IFC now has the right to take away a fraternity's pledge class. "This was a hard issue for the IFC to decide on," Hayden said. "But we want to be able to deal with things before they get too big, as in the case of the Ep house."



Mayor McCrumb

The IFC Judicial Board can also fine fraternities or put them on probation. "Each frat has an appointed IFC member," Hayden said. "So, each frat has one vote on the Judicial Board."

Mayor McCrumb also feels that the fraternities have been improving. "The situation appears to be reversing itself back to normal," he said. "It has wound down in recent years. It got of hand, and mushroomed up but now it's going back down."

Both Hayden and McCrumb feel that there needs to be cooperation between the fraternities and the borough. Hayden said, "I have been going to Borough Council meetings and encouraging other to go. I think the situation is better. People in the frats are realizing they are part of the borough."

McCrumb said, "There's got to be a cooperative situation. New Wilmington wouldn't be here without the College and I think the College is a better place because of New Wilmington. We are only doing what they force us to do. We have the utmost respect for those kids.

national news in brief..

**Khomeini aide assassinated-Teheran blames U.S. and Leftists*

**Seven hurt in a blast at Toronto plant*

**Polish mourners battle police-gasoline bombs hurled*

**Salvador rebels hold ground against government attack*

**Iraq says it killed 156 and bombed Iranians*

**Bomb kills Israeli soldier and a Lebanese civilian*

**Nicaragua assails the U.S. in the U.N.*

**President Reagan offers big grain deal to U.S.S.R.*

**New tamper-proof capsule rules are expected by early November*

**Chinese sub launches first missile*

**Mitterrand denies deciding to build neutron bomb now*

**Israel to try 8 soldiers over treatment of West Bank Arabs*

Drinking-Double Standard Still Exists

by Kathy O'Hagan

When Interim President Lauterbach announced the Board decision to release the fraternities from the college ban on alcohol this past March, he was quoted as saying, "This change eliminates the double standard." He called it "a historic moment for Westminster." As indeed it was, and few are complaining about the new policy. But the issue of alcohol on campus has been too touchy for too long to merit any major sighs of relief.

College historian Dr. Paul Gamble maintains that there have always been disagreements over the manner with which alcohol was dealt on campus. "The double standard complained about for many years," explains Gamble, "was that college officials tried harder to enforce the drinking ban in dormitories than in fraternity houses. It seems to me that lifting the ban on fraternity drinking legalizes and perpetuates this double standard."

Although not much more troublesome now than usual, the issue of alcohol in the dorms is an everpresent one-and one not likely ever to be resolved to the satisfaction of all those involved. It looks like a simple case of "you-can't-please-everyone." A small, private, rural, religious-affiliated college is bound to involve both those who would very much like to see less stringent policies concerning alcohol and those who for a variety of reasons, would prefer to ban alcohol entirely. Plus, there is always state law to contend with. In Pennsylvania, the legal drinking age is 21-which includes less than a fourth of the student body. The state law alone makes it highly unlikely that students will see any major change in college policy.

How do students go about accepting the things they cannot change? The argument that, since the student has elected to attend this college, he or she has agreed to abide by college policy--is a valid one, certainly. But it is evident from the substantial quantity of suspicious-looking bottles in the janitors' closets that the ban on alcohol is not a primary consideration of many students who choose to attend Westminster college. As Presidential Scholar Jeff Huff phrases it, "When you pick a college, it's not usually for the policies."

Often the policies are not given much thought until the student arrives--say, from Ohio or New York where drinking is legal and accepted at a younger age. When it sinks in that not only is alcohol banned in the dorms, but the college is situated in a "dry town" as well ("I didn't even know they *had* dry towns anymore" is a common reaction of the freshmen upon being clued in to the situation)-- it is often not easily tolerated.

"I think we should be able to act like we act in our own homes," states Frankie-Jo Pacilla. "Many people do drink at home. This college keeps us from reality.

Junior John Boucher theorizes that the very fact that alcohol is forbidden in the dorms makes students desire to defy the rule. "When it's against the rules, it's a lot more fun. You're doing something illegal, but nobody cares. It's safe." Boucher puts forth the suggestion that the complete ban on alcohol be modified to what he believes is now the "unstated policy"-no drinking in the halls.

It can be contended that banning alcohol from the dorms prevents the student from gaining experience in drinking responsibly. It is possible, then, that when the student does drink, he or she will tend to overdo it. Also, the ban on drinking makes "outlaws" out of a good many students at Westminster--although the practice is perfectly acceptable at many other schools. It must be remembered, however, that should the college release the dormitories from the ban as it did the fraternities, law enforcement would be more or less turned over to the Liquor Control Board and the police--neither of which would be likely to let students off with washing some windows or cleaning up around campus. A large percentage of in-the-dorm drinkers are under 21, and are thus violating state law.

Dr. Jim Holden, director of the counseling center and founder of BACCHUS, the campus alcohol-awareness group, suggests that one of the greatest drawbacks of the ban on alcohol is the increased likelihood of "closet drinking"-often a forerunner of alcoholism. Although students with real alcohol-related problems are worse off when alcohol is readily available, Holden points out that "if they're in a dry, Presbyterian college or in prison, they'll still get a hold of it."

The consensus reached by juniors Kelly Waugaman and Cathy Shipp is simply the wish to be treated as adults in the matter. "We feel that we can make sensible decisions concerning our alcoholic intake. We understand that the school is responsible for underage drinkers--but we *are* potty-trained now." Then, jokingly, "The alcohol policy, along with the visitation policy make us feel as though we should be wearing a *habit* on our heads."

Annoying as it can be, students do admit that the ban on alcohol does put a limit on rowdiness in the dormitories. Says junior Chris Cottom, the no-alcohol policy "keeps really big parties out of the dorms--that's a plus...Other times, it's just so picky."

Obviously, the most sensitiive aspect of the ban on alcohol is that of the stringency of enforcement. To have a rule that is largely overlooked and ignored makes for loss of credibility, to militantly enforce the ban by actively searching for violators would be likely to bring about resentment and hostility from students. There are few things appreciated less, it seems, than restrictions tightened after a period of relative freedom.

"I'd be a fool to say drinking doesn't go on in the dorms," declared Dean of Students Jerry Boone, who also points out that the issue of alcohol is a problem common to colleges in general, small private ones in particular. "But Westminster does as much toward enforcement of alcohol policy as any of its kind." Boone terms the residence hall staff "excellent" and maintains that "the staff on a whole does as thorough and as conscientious a job as any staff anywhere."

Of all parties involved in the dormitory drinking issue, the position of the residence hall staff member is perhaps the most awkward. As stated by upperclass RA Tim Cahn, "You're a student and a person--but at the same time you have a contract."

Although individual differences among RA's must be taken into consideration, most will admit to a strong dislike of being put into the position of having to make a "bust". "We have pretty good RA's," comments junior Laura McDonough. "They won't compromise their integrity. If they have to bust, they'll bust. But they're naturally afraid of losing friends, as well. They won't *look* for alcohol."

Explains a senior Galbreath RA, "I've signed a contract. If people are obvious about drinking, my obligation is to bust them. "But," she adds, "I don't believe in snooping."

One RA describes the discomfort he felt after having made a bust for alcohol. "I didn't feel-ha, you get what you deserve.' It didn't feel good at all. I thought-bad break for the guy I had to bust. But he took the risk and I'm trying not to feel guilty about it. And personal feelings get into it to--the guy was a really nice guy."

"I could never say this publicly," admits one womens' residence hall staff member, "but if you're going to drink in your room, be smart about it. And you know the rules--if you want to take the risk, and you get caught, it's not fair to take it out on the staff."

Explains Ferguson RD Leah Fraas, "I'm not against alcohol. But I did sign a contract, and I do believe in the school's policy against alcohol in the dorms. Why not go to a place where it's legal to drink, like the fraternity houses?"

Perhaps Dean Boone speaks for all: "My frustration with it is that there are just no easy answers."

Vote Intelligently

by the Young Republicans

This is third in a series of articles.

Senator John Heinz (Rep)

Senator Heinz is the incumbent in the race for United States Senator. Previously, Senator Heinz served the U.S. House of Representatives for the 18th congressional district from 1971-1976. Currently, Senator Heinz is the chairman of Senate Special Committee on Aging and sits on the Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee, the Finance Committee, and the Energy Resources Committee. He is alsc a member of several senate caucuses concerning steel, coal, finance, trade,and tourism.

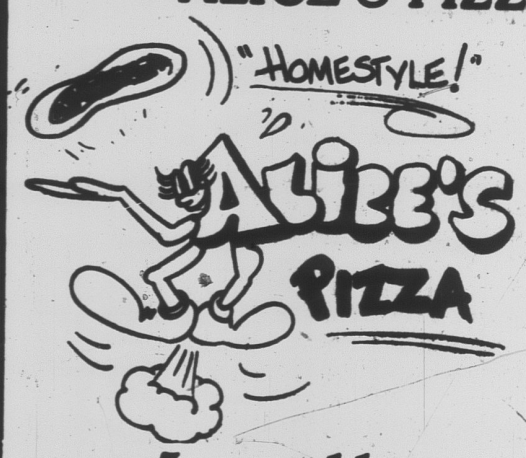
Senator Heinz was educated at Yale University and received an MBA from Harvard University Graduate School of Business. After graduation Heinz enlisted in the Air Force where he spent 6 years. He was honorably discharged with the rank of staff sergeant.

In addition to his senatorial duties, Heinz is the National Chairman of the Republican Senatorial Committee, and was delegate to the Republican National Convention in 1968, 1972, 1976 and 1980.

Dr. Cyril H. Wecht (Dem)

Dr. Wecht is the democratic nominee for the Pennsylvania

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Understanding the Middle East Crisis: Israel

part 2 of a series
by Dr. Harry Swanhart

"For though thy people Israel be as the sand of the sea, yet a remnant of them shall return..." Isaiah 10:22.

Israel is unique among the nations of the Middle East. It is the Jewish state. It is a land of emigres and refugees. It is a beleagued nation constantly threatened with annhilation. It is a western-style democracy in the midst of traditionally authoritarian states. It is a survivor.

The notion of a Jewish state in Palestine took shape against the backdrop of strident nationalism among the nations of Europe in the late nineteenth century, a nationalism which manifested itself in rampant pogroms in Eastern Europe, especially in Russia, and in more sophisticated, but therefore more dangerous, outbursts of anti-Semitism in the more modern states of Europe, chiefly the Dreyfus incident in France. Theodor Herzl, a Hungarian-born Viennese Jew of culture and education, shocked by the intensity of anti-Semitic outbursts, sought to solve the "Jewish question" with the creation of a Jewish state. Believing the Jews were "a nation without a land," he made a stirring appeal to Jews everywhere to seek a land which would become a nation. "Let the sovereignty be granted us over a portion of the globe large enough to satisfy the rightful requirements of a nation; the rest we shall manage ourselves." In Herzl's view Jews throughout the world should respond to the call and commit themselves to the cause. "We are a people - one people." *Der Judenstaat* was the clarion call of the Zionist state. Published in Vienna in 1895, Herzl's political appeal attempted to marshal the intelligence, wealth and religious commitment of Jews for the task of the creation of a nation. "The Jews who will it will have a state of their own...We shall live at last as free men on our own soil, and die peacefully in our own homes."

Although Herzl's appeal was not well received among European Jews, the First Zionist Congress, which met in Basel in August 1927, endorsed its basic theme and declared that the land on which a Jewish state was to be built must be Palestine. There must be resettlement of diaspora in Palestine; the biblical Israel must be restore. "The aim of Zionism is to create for the Jewish people a mone in Palestine..."

Despite the earnest pleas of Herzl, the Zionist Organization and prominent Jews throughout Europe, little in the direction of the establishment of a Jewish state was achieved before World War I. In November 1917, in response to urgent requests from British and American Jews, the British government promised to assist in "the establishment in Palestine of a national homeland for the Jewish people." Herzl's dream of a "refuge for Jewish people" in Palestine had at last been realized. Or had it?

With the establishment by the League of Nations of a British mandate over former Turkish provinces identified as Palestine in 1922, and its confirmation by the Treaty of Lausanne in the following year, the opportunity to give reality to the pledge in the Balfour Declaration was present. However, the British were cautious, reluctant to endorse Zionist goals or to anger the Arab population of Palestine. British foot-dragging and Arab opposition did not deter the Zionists who declared at the Twelfth Zionist Congress in 1921 that Arab hostility "...cannot weaken our resolve to build the Jewish national home, nor the firm intention of the Jewish people to live a life of tranquility and mutual respect with the Arab people in Palestine..."

British conciliatory efforts towards both Arab and Jew failed during the 1920's. Each unfulfilled dream or reversal stiffened Arab and Jewish resolve not to allow the other to succeed. A Jewish state was unacceptable to the Arabs. Arab self-government was incompatible with the Zionist goal to establish Palestine as a Jewish state. The British were caught in the middle. They were responsible under the mandate for "...the establishment of the Jewish national home...and the development of self-governing institutions, and also for safeguarding the civil and religious rights of all the inhabitants of Palestine." Winston Churchill, British Colonial Secretary, while reaffirming the British commitment as defined in the Balfour Declaration, nevertheless prophetically warned in June 1922 that "...all alive today, and our children and grandchildren as well, shall have gone the way of all flesh before this is realized in full."

Several issues widened the breach between Arabs and Jews in Palestine during the decades between the wars: the rate and scale of Jewish immigration, Jewish purchase of Arab land, the degree of Arab self-government, and the persistent rise of Arab rioting and armed resistance. Jewish immigration was the key. The Jewish population in Palestine before the was is estimated to have been approximately 85,000, one-eight of the Arab population. By 1918 Jews in Palestine numbered 55,000. British-supervised immigration increased the Jewish community to 160,000 by 1925, but under severe restrictions imposed by the British the rate of immigration was reduced to a trickle, or none at all, officially, by the early thirties. With Hitler's arrival in 1933, fresh waves of European Jews sought refuge in Palestine. The British relented; by 1939 an estimated 500,000 Jews lived in Palestine, approximately one-third of the total population. Meanwhile British patience had grown thin. Several "enquiries" were undertaken during the 1930's, leading to official statements called White Papers. The investigations concluded that the mandate was unworkable "since the aspirations of the Jews and Arabs are mutually contradictory." Partitioning was recommended. Divide Palestine into an Arab and a Jewish state, "...the best and the most likely solution."

Issued in May 1939, this definitive British position would remain in force until May 15, 1948, at which time the mandate was scheduled to expire.

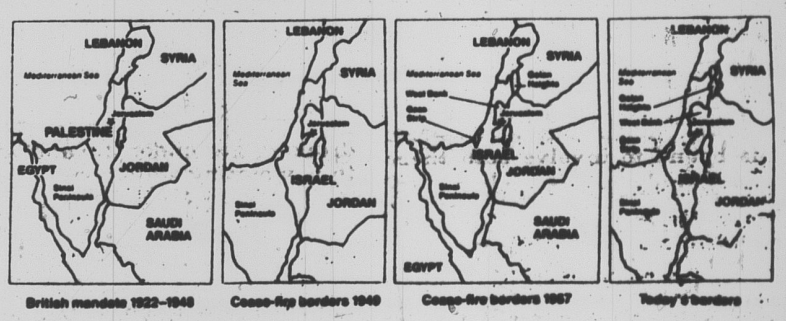
World War II changed everything. The premeditated, methodical extermination of European Jews by Hitler's Germany shocked and outraged the world and evoked much sympathy for world Jewry and the notion of a Jewish state. The Jewish Agency, the executive body of the World Zionist Organization, intensified its campaign for unrestricted immigration and hastening the conversion of Palestine into a Jewish state. In exasperation, it transferred responsibility for Palestine to the United Nations, successor to the League of Nations. The Jewish state of Israel was proclaimed on May 14, 1948, along the proposed lines of partitioning.

On that same day, as threatened, Arab armies invaded the new Jewish state. Jerusalem was besieged by Jordan's Arab Legion; Syrian and Iraqi armies invaded Judea and Galilee; the Egyptians attached from the south, through Gaza, along the coast; Lebanon assaulted Israel from the north. Intermittent fighting, cease-fires and armistices over the next fifteen months resolved nothing. Though a kind of peace was made, Jordan, Lebanon, Syria, Iraq, and Egypt remained at war with Israel. Israel sought recognition as a sovereign nation and a pledge for peace and security. The Arabs denied both. Instead they pledged "to drive the Zionist bands...into the sea." The Arabs promised to wage "a war of annihilation, and the slaughter...will be remembered like the Mongol invasion and the Crusades."

The die was cast in the Middle East. Irreconcilable foes assumed intractable positions. Palestinian land and Palestinians were reshuffled among neighboring Arab states. The Palestinian refugee problem was created with the displacement of 700,000 Palestinian Arabs, relocated in "temporary camps," pledged to return to their homeland. More than thirty years later, after Arab-Israeli wars in 1956, 1967, and 1973, and unceasing terrorism by Arab and Jew, the problem is no closer to solution.

Next; The Palestinians

Shifting Mideast Borders Since 1922



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Learning problems predicted

continued from page 1

finding out "how well the information helps to predict an individual's time in college."

Westminster may not be able to match personality types with specific courses and majors, but by making students and faculty aware of possible difficulties, it will help explain a lot of learning problems and may be able to suggest some solutions.

A report of the study will be made available to students, faculty, and administration sometime next year, after grades have been correlated with the MBTI scores. Individual evaluation and counselling will also be available at that time.

ATTENTION: The Pre-law Council will hold its first, organizaional meeting this Thursday, October 21 at 6:30 p.m. in the TUB meeting room A. There will be several speakers presenting discussion on opportunitiies regarding internships in the legal field. Pre-law Council is here to serve all students interested in any aspect of the legal field, and is open to all. Refreshments will be served.

Vote Intelligently

continued from page 2

representation in the U.S. Senate. Wecht has served as Assistant District Attorney, Coroner, and Chief Pathologist for Allegheny County. Wecht is running as an opponent to "Reganomics" which he believes to be the cause of the current interest rates and the accompanying business failures. Wecht supports federal spending for mass transit systems, more governmental intervention to protect U.S. producers, and decreased spending in the military budget. Wecht is in favor of ratifying Salt II.

Wecht received his M.D. from the University of Pittsburgh Medical School, and his LLB from the Maryland School of Law. Wecht also served in the U.S. Air Force where he reached the rank of captain.

Wecht has established a world wide reputation in forensic pathology and was consulted on hundreds of cases including those of John F. Kennedy, Elvis Presley, and the Legionnaires disease.

editorials.....

Mother Fair Overprotective?

Change has become a part of life at Westminster. Not the fast-paced change that is so common in our modern society, but a slow transformation like the leaves changing in autumn. This transformation is not always visable to the current student, but can be observed if one steps back and considers the college over the last thirty years.

The campus has been the most noticeable example. Most of the buildings we live and work in were built since the college's centennial. Eichenauer and Russell are two of the newest residence halls on campus. Prior to the building of Russell, very few men lived on campus. Male students usually lived in the local area with families or had apartments.

Hoyt Science Center, Arts and Science, and the Fine Arts Building are also new additions to the campus. Previously classes were held in Old Main, Science Hall, and even Hillside Hall. Things were a little crowded at times, were sure, but the college managed. Now we have lots of classrooms for whatever purpose we want. Even the TUB is a newcomer on campus, with its large main rooms and spacious meeting rooms. At one time this was the main meeting place on campus for all students, not just commuters and nurses. The downstairs snack bar used to be a favorite spot to grab a coke or a cup of coffee. Now it's mostly habitated by tub-rats. Yes, this campus has changed over the last thirty years: it's grown.

One part of the college that has not grown but has been subject to even greater change are the students. From the clean cut, all Americans of the 50's, to the pop-art miniskirted students of the 60's, right through the hippies and social awareness of the 70's we have arrived at the preppies of the 80's. These different groups have put many different demands on the college. Mostly they were for personal freedoms. The college responded by changing some of their more restrictive rules. Rules like dress codes, no visitation, regulated hours, and required chapel. The kind of restrictions that would make a current student gag himself with a spoon.

The students of today appear to have fewer restrictions then any group before them, but whenever liberties are given, responsibility must follow. Without responsibilities these liberties become little more than allowances, like those given by parents. That is the viewpoint of the college. that the students must be protected like children, and allowed to grow within the confines of Happy Valley. This paternalism is a result of a philosophy that says that students can be molded into responsible citizens instead of letting them grow into individuals.

There are two problems that this kind of philosophy brings. First, it doesn't work. Whenever humans have been placed in restrictive living conditions, they rebel either openly or secretly. The latter is the case with Westminster. The second problem involves the college. A liberal-arts college is based on the idea of free expression and freedom of choice. This freedom is disappearing from our campus.

In an attempt to save a campus too large for the student body, the college is damaging it's very foundation. The Purpose and Philosophy of this college state its intention to follow the doctrine of a liberal arts education. There must be an expansion of this philosophy to bring it out of the classroom and bring it into the lives of the students. The students are capable of speaking their mind and taking responsibility for their actions. if they are only given the chance. Now is the time for the college to give them that chance.

Reds?

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank all those Westminster students who have expressed their concern for the economic problems of the third world. There are, indeed, thousands of starving people in the countries of the third world. These people have a genuine need to be fed.

The number of students participating in last years Oxfam fast for world hunger made me realize what a concerned Christian community we have. The Oxfam organization quickly sent our dollars to impoverished countries like Zimbabwe and Nicaragua. Oxfam has done much to reinforce Nicaragua's fledgling Communist government. Today, we can clearly view the impact our dollars have had on Central America. In the last month alone, the Nicaraguan people have slaughtered hundreds of greedy capitalistic Hondurans. While over in Africa, our dollars have shown the people of Marxist Zimbabwe that Communism IS the answer.

I would also like to extend a word of thanks to Westminster's Socialist Awareness and Action group for their support of Communist governments worldwide. Indeed, Westminster's students have done much to further world socialism. Keep those dollars coming!

Name withheld by request

Order Luminaria Kits Now

The New Wilmington Community Club is now taking orders for luminaria kits. Each kit contains 10 candles and 10 small bags of sand and can be used for Vesper services. The price is $3.00 per kit. To order your kit, call 946-2489 or 946-6052.

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The Westminster* Holcad *needs writers. If you are interested in reporting, contact:
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MANAGER NEEDED

PRODUCTION MANAGER: job entitles organizing the typesetting of the newspaper; the most essential qualifications is typing capability-at least 50 W.P.M. Will train to operate typesetter. The job stretches basically from Sunday to Monday each week, with late nights Monday a must.

letters to the editor . . .

Clue To Getting Small

To the Editor:

If I have heard correctly, there is a spot on the foot that corresponds to every part of the body. This correspondence is such that if a given spot, a certain group of nerve endings, is massaged then its corresponding body part will feel like it is being massaged as well. This means that if the big toe corresponds to the lower back then rubbing the big toe will cause the lower back to feel good. Now if anything is true, then there should be a spot on the foot, which I will name 'A' that corresponds to the foot itself. It seems possible, and I'll suggest that stimulating 'A' would be like stimulating the entire foot. To massage the entire foot, would be to massage the entire body; therefore to stimulate 'A' would be to massage the entire body. Suppose now that within area 'A' there are spotets, don't be surprised, small spots, that correspond to specific spots on the foot. This suggests that there is a spotet in 'A', which I will name 'AA', that corresponds to 'A' itself. This means that massaging 'AA' would be like massaging 'A' which would be like massaging the foot which would be like massaging the entire body. Theoretically there can be found a spotetet named 'AAA' corresponding to spotet 'AA', and then a spotetet named 'AAAA' corresponding to spotetet 'AAA'. This procedure could continue indefinitely and would then be called an infinite regression.

There is, however, a physical limit on the site of the spotetetet...ets and that limit would be the size of several nerve endings, one of which would be named 'AAAA...A'. This is no longer an infinite regression but a finite regression and a recursive process. A recursive process works with smaller and smaller versions of itself and always has a lower and simplest level, which in our case was the nerve ending. An easily understood process of recursion is seen in our number system. If the number 'one' is the only number understood all other whole numbers can be understood in terms of the number 'one'. For example 'three' can be defined as 'two' plus 'one'; 'two' can then be defined as 'one' plus 'one'. Since 'one' is understood, 'one' plus 'one' or 'two' makes sense, and finally 'two' plus 'one' or 'three' makes sense.

I will now allow the reader to figure out my closing seven word sentence using a recursive process as the clue. The Fibonacci numbers, discovered around the year 1202 by Leonardo of Pisa, are a famous sequence of recursively defined numbers. The defining formula is F(n) equals F(n-l) plus F(n-2) for n greater than 2, and F(1) equals F(2) equals 1. The 1st word in my closing sentence is the F(1)st word in the 1st sentence of the essay. F(1) equals 1, so the F(1)st woud is the 1st word in the sentence , or "If". Hence, "If" is the 1st of seven words in my closing sentence. The F(2)nd word in the 2nd sentence is the 2nd word in my closing sentence and likewise until the F(7)th word in the 7th sentence is the 7th and last word of my closing sentence. If

— — — — — —!

Recursively,
Carl Schartner
President of Mortar Board

Students To Unite

Dear Editor:

After reading the article "Off-Campus Housing to be Eliminated" in the *Holcad*, I was upset about the recent change in the off-campus housing policy. Although I realize that Westminster is going through hard economic times and that it needs all the revenue it can get, I still feel that denying the independents and members of sororities their right to live off-campus is unfair and wrong. Dean Boone said that is not fair for forty students to live off-campus. Please check again, Dean Boone, for there are four fraternities that have members living in the frat houses or off-campus. Personally, I cannot wait to live off-campus during my senior year, but the reason I can do this is because I have paid extra money for this priviledge by being a member of a fraternity.

What about the independents? Are they to be denied their priviledge to live off-campus, because they do not pay the extra money to belong to a Greek organization. How about the members of sororities? They are paying the extra cost of being a Greek without getting the right to live off-campus. Is this fair, and does it make sense? I say, "No, it is not fair, and it makes little sense at all!"

A solution has to be developed for this problem. I am sure the students are willing to compromise with the Administration of the college due to the problem of decreased enrollment. However, a solution can only be brought about with a united student body. Like the old saying goes, "United we stand, divided we fall." Furthermore, a united student body is where the Greeks and the independents are co-operating together for a common cause. If my memory serves me right, this happened last year when the independents and sororities supported the fraternities in their problem of off-campus housing policy. The power of a united student body is strong. Therefore, the fraternities must support the sororities and independents in order to reach a solution on the issue of off-campus housing.

If a solution or compromise is not obtained, then I can only foresee an increase in vandalism and violation of college policy in the residence halls. If this occurs then the increased revenue from making students live on-campus would be offset by the increased costs of repairs, maintenance, paper, and loss of time due to more vandalism and violations of college policy. In order to overcome this problem, a compromise must be obtained between the administration of Westmisnter College and a united student body. This is the only way to solve the issue of off-campus housing in the best interests of the College.

Sincerely,
Rich Milliron

BACCHUS Stops Death

Dear Editor,

Another Friday night has passed, and again another serious car accident. How many were killed this time? Was it related to alcohol or drugs? In the last ten years, more than 250,000 people have been killed in alcohol related automobile accidents. This is more than were killed in Vietnam. Did you know that one in every 10 drivers on the road on Friday or Saturday nights is driving under the influence of alcohol? People driving under the influence are killing and injuring innocent victims every day.

BACCHUS is an organization that wants to make people aware of these problems. BACCHUS stands for, Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students.

BACCHUS is in existence to encourage those who drink to drink responsibly and to make people aware of the obligation to others that should go along with a decision to drink. The goals are to educate, to provide service, and to raise the entire campus community's consciousness concerning the use of alcohol.

BACCHUS well be sponsoring educational seminars on alternate Wednesdays at 6:30 in Science Hall 116. The first seminar will be this Wednesday, October 20th. A state policeman will discuss driving under the influence (DUI), the new legislation, and be will be showing how a breathilizer test works.

On November 3rd, David McAdcoo will be talking about Marijauna - The New Research. The November 17th seminar will be about alcohol and the Bible - our speaker will be Wayne Nickerson, Dean of the Chapel.

Please take the time to take seriously the problem of alcohol and drug abuse for your sake and for others.

Sincerely.
The BACCHUS committee

Co-Op For Better Jobs

Dear Editor:

I would like to submit this as an open letter to the Administration, Dr. Tobin and the student body. I read the October 5th issue of the *Holcad* after visiting the campus this past weekend. I am well aware of enrollment problems throughout the country and would like to respond to your articles, dealing with enrollment decreases with two suggestions.

First, I would like to see a "tightening up" of admission requirements. I know it may seem to make little sense at first. But students need only look at the fact that SAT scores hover below 1000 for incoming freshman and that students who finish their freshman year on probation is approaching one third in their class. Today, a potential student knows the importance of a quality education. The costs are high and the job market is weak. The signal the student is given is one of a soft admissions policy and a high failure rate. When compared to schools like Dickenson and Gettysburg, who's SAT's are will over 1000 and the probation rate of freshman is less that 10%, which would you chose?

Secondly, I would like to suggest the Five Year Co-Op program. Drexel University has been running the program *very* successfully for years. The student enrolls in a five year educational program in which he or she goes to class for six months and works in a related industry for six months. Industry work is compensated as well as graded. Students can earn their tuition and living expenses while gaining on the job training and work experience. After five years of College, the students can offer over two years work experience to a perspective employer. At Drexel, many students are hired upon graduation by the Co-Op Companies they worked for. After all, they know how that person will perform in the job market, and the student also knows the company's operational procedures, hence, less training is required.

As Mr. David McLaughlin so clearly stated, all the nearly colleges offer "similar programs" at less money. I feel that by instituting these two points Westminster will be able to offer the student, a better opportunity for employment, a method to feasibly pay for expenses, and a degree that will command greater respect from industry.

Sincerely,
Eric R. Graven
Westminster Class of '78

About Those Phones

Question: What happened to the telephones last week? Why couldn't anyone dial long-distance?

Answer: There was a problem with the tie-in of the trunk lines to the switch that was difficult to locate. It was corrected by an engineer from the manufacturer who flew in late last Friday night. Working with our own engineer, the problem was solved early Saturday morning. We are continuing to monitor the trunks in case it reoccurs.

Question: Is it true that there are some special features on the student phones that are not found on the typical home phone?

Answer: Yes. Instructions for these features are being distributed through the residence hall staff.

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sports editorial....

Dusquesne Poor Host

by Ed Wagoner

Last Wednesday, I was at the library, and decided to read the *Pittsburgh Post Gazette*. As I glanced down the sport page, noticed a story about the Dusquesne Dukes football team. I expected to see a story that would preview the upcoming game with Westminster. I was deeply surprised to see the amount of garbage that was included in the article. The main idea of the story was that the tiny Duquesne University could not compete with a powerful Westminster football team. The reason--Westminster gives out football scholarships, and Duquesne does not. It is very unfortunate that Dan McCann, the coach of the Dukes, has nothing to do but complain.

The fact of the matter is that Westminster *does not* give out football scholarships. When this story came out, many players were wondering why they were not getting a scholarship, while according to McCann, all of the other players are. Westminster College gives out activities grants. These grants are generally rather small because the amount of money is limited. Many other organizations, including the music and art departments, give out activities grants. When asked about this question, Coach Fusco commented, "we both give financial aid, but no scholarships."

McCann then mentioned that his school would have a great deal of problems with Westminster because of its winning tradition, and the fact that it has a fine program. He then says that his team is progressing, but that it cannot compete with Westminster. This is another piece of garbage. Westminster is definitely has a winning tradition, but that does not mean that we are unbeatable. Also, Duquesne will never have a fine tradition unless they clean up their act. They showed no class on Saturday. They gave out only 25 complimentary tickets; they had no one to meet Westminster when it got to the stadium; there were no student tickets for Westminster students; and no special parking was available for the student bus.

If Duquesne wants to find out why it's program is not a good one, next time it ought to look at itself, instead of making false charges against its opposition.

Titans Remain Undefeated

by Ed Wagoner

Even though the Duquesne Dukes held Westminster to only 265 total yards, the Titans still managed to defeat the Dukes 27-7. The victory gave the Titans a perfect 5-0 record, while the Dukes record fell 4-2.

The Titan defense turned in another fine performance. It held Pedro Bowman, the Dukes star running back to only 87-yards in 28 carriers. "We did not go into the game trying to shut down Bowman," Titan Coach Joe Fusco stated, "A great player like Bowman is going to get his yards. We did not want to put all our attention on Bowman and then let Barchie, Bocan and Radermacher hurt us. Bowman is a good runner, but we were able to shut him down at crucial times."

In the first quarter the Titan defense set up the first score of the game. Defensive tackle Andy Tomelleo recovered a Tracy Bocan fumble on the Titan 38-yard line. Seven plays later, fullback Ed Daley ran off right guard for 17-yards, and a touchdown. The Ron Bauer conversion was good and Westminster led 7-0.

Later in the first quarter, the Titan defense set up yet another scoring opportunity. Linebacker Tom O'Neil intercepted a Bocan pass on the Duquesne 15-yard line, and returned it to the nine. This time however, the Dukes defense stopped the Titan drive. On fourth down Bauer kicked a 20-yard field goal that gave the Titans a 10-0 lead.

In the second quarter the Dukes attempted to get back into the game. The Dukes defense recovered a Titan fumble on the Westminster 44-yard line. The Dukes then drove 44-yards and scored their only touchdown of the night. The big play of the drive was capped with a one yard run by Pedro Bowman. The big play of the drive was a 17-yard interference penalty that gave the Dukes a first down on the one yard line. The touchdown was only the second touchdown that the Titan defense has given up rushing all season.

After the score, freshman Frank Bongevingo replaced starting quarterback Rich Edder, who suffered a head injury in the first quarter. "Rich got hurt in the first quarter, but it was not until the second quarter that we discovered the extent of his injury," stated Fusco. "We did not want to take a chance, so we decided to go with Bongivengo."

After exchanging punts twice in the third quarter, the Titans managed to get on the scoreboard again. The scored on a 58-yard touchdown pass from Bongevingo to Daley. On the play, Bongivengo attempted to throw a screen pass in the left flat. However, the Duquesne defense had the play covered well. This forced Bongevingo to scramble back to the right side of the field. Just as he was about to be sacked, Bongevingo passed to Daley on the Duquesne 40-yard line. From there, Daley raced past two Duke defenders for the score. The Bauer kick made the score 17-7.

Later in the quarter, Bongivengo hit Lamont Boykins with a 57-yard pass that advanced the Titans to the Dukes 26-yard line. Once more the Duquesne defense held the Titans, and forced them to attempt a 38-yard fieldgoal. The Bauer kick was good, and the Titans led the game 20-7.

The Dukes, desperately needing a score to get back into the game, drove from their own 20-yard line to the Westminster 39. The drive was *highlighted* by a 10-yard pass by punter Jim Parey to Jerry Sestic on fourth down. The pass gave the Dukes a first down on the Westminster 39. After an incomplete pass, the Dukes attempted a screen pass. Linebacker Gary DeGruttola was waiting for the pass, and easily intercepted it.

DeGruttola then raced 58-yards for the final Titan score of the day. The Bauer kick gave the Titans a 27-7 lead, and nailed the door shut on the Dukes.

This week the Titans will take on a good Waynesburg football team. Last year, the Titans defeated Waynesburg in a close game. When asked about the game Coach Fusco commented, "Waynesburg is a very big and physical team. Both their offensive and defensive lines are huge. I expect a very tough game this week."

Titan Tidbits:

*Both Andy Tommelleo and Mark Lamonde returned to the starting lineup this week. According to Coach Fusco, both players showed no effects from their injuries.

*The Titans will need to do some work on their running game this week. This week the Titans managed only 103-yards on 41 carries. Last week the Titans managed only 8-yards in no attempts against Indiana. "We must have an effective running game to establish a passing game," stated coach Fusco.

*Coach Fusco was also very pleased with the fan support that the Titans had. "We had an excellent turnout," Fusco stated. "We would like to get back into the Pittsburgh area more often to play so that more alumni and friends of the college can see us play. I would also like to thank Jay Kruisselbrink and the Union Board for doing a fine job in getting a bus to go to the game. It is a safe way to go and it was great seeing all the students at the game."

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Huff Still In the Race

by Shawn McCandless

There has been much speculation recently as to why Jeff Huff, last year's freshman cross-country sensation, is not running this year. Huff was quick to clear up rumors when asked, explaining that there were several reasons that he couldn't run this year.

According to Huff, at the beginning of the year he explained to Coach Galbreath that he had to work several afternoons a week and could not make it to all the workouts. Also, his heavy class schedule interferred with the teams workouts, but he was working hard on his own, running 80-120 miles a week. Huff then offered to run in the meets, but after much discussion, the two decided it would be better for Jeff not to run for the Titans at all this year. Huff commented later, "I had to do what was right for me."

Another reason that Huff was reluctant to run for the Titans this year is that he is currently trying to gain acceptance to the Nike-Allegheny Track Club. This club is a group of about twenty "up and coming" runners from the tri-state area. Sponsored by the Nike Corporation, these runners are given all their equipment as well as traveling expenses to meets where they represent Nike.

Huff's opportunity to make the team came earlier this year when he ran a road race in Greenville, where he placed fourth out of a field of over 800 runners. About 12 of the men he beat were already members of the Nike-Allegheny Club, including the club's advisor, world class runner Sam Bair. Bair approached Huff after the race and encouraged him to apply for admittance to the team.

Teams such as the Nike-Allegheny Track Club are not unusual in the United States. In Oregon, Nike sponsors a team called Athletics West, which pays its runners up to $30,000 a year to be a "consultant." They also pay their runner's traveling expenses to race anywhere. This idea of professional-amateurism is quickly growing in American road-racing. Most of these groups set up a "training fund" for each runner, and any prize money he wins is placed in his fund for use whenever he needs it. Jeff admits that he is not that involved yet, but that he someday hopes to make running his profession. And it is apparently a lucrative profession for those who are good enough. Huff said that Bill Rodgers, the world famous distance runner, will be paid $10,000 just to run in a race in Youngstown, Ohio, later this year. Jeff puts it, "these big organizations allow the post-collegiate runner to exist," and that in turn, "helps us compete with countries whose athletes are state supported."



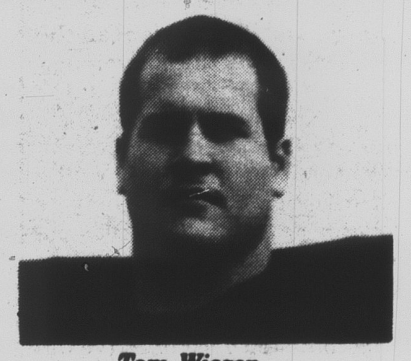
Jeff Huff

But right now Huff's goal is to make the Nike team. Sam Bair told Huff about his projects for making the team: "Hang in there, things are looking good." When asked about his long range goals, Huff mentioned professional-amateurism, and then, unhesitatingly, he mentioned the 1988 Olympic games. "I know I have the potential, it just depends on how hard I want to work... and how hungry I am."

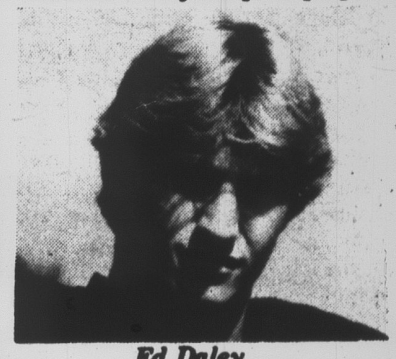
sports news..

Titans of the Week

Ed Daley and Tom Wiczen were chosen as Titans of the week for their performances against Duquesne, while Gary DeGruttola was named the district defensive player of the week. Daley ran for 26-yards in nine attempts, and scored two touchdowns on Saturday night. One touchdown came on a 17-yard run, while the other one came on a 58-yard pass play.



Tom Wiczen



Ed Daley

Wiczen was named the defensive player of the week because of his four tackles, two quarterback sacks, nine assists, and one blocked pass. Wiczen was also putting constant pressure on the Duquesne quarterback.

DeGruttola was named the district player of the week because of his fine performance which included nine tackles and an interception.



Gary Degruttola

Hockey Wins First

Last week the Westminster College women's field hockey team won its first game of the season, but also lost two games.

Last Monday against Washington and Jefferson, the Titans lost by a score of 3-0. W and J got off to a 3-0 lead early in the game and coasted to the victory. The lone Westminster goal came from a drive off a corner shot by Bridget Burke with five minutes to play.

On Wednesday's game against Hiram, Hiram got the first goal of the game early in the first half. Later in the half, Judy Chantry dented the nets with a tying score. In the second half, Sheri Walker scored to give the Titans a 2-1 lead. Hiram came right back and tied the score at 2-2. With ten minutes remaining in the game, Jan Wiedwald drove in the winning goal for the Titans.

On Saturday the Titans played a game against Lake Erie College in a freak snowstorm. The Titans were unable to penetrate the nets and the game ended up with Lake Erie winning 3-0.

The Titans close out the season with an away game against Carnegie Mellon on Friday

Volleyball Loses Two

The Westminster College women's volleyball team split two conference decisions by losing to Grove City on Monday, and beating Geneva on Thursday. The team also dropped a non-conference match to Duquesne on Thursday.

The Titans lost to Grove City 0-3, by scores of 8-15, 9-15, and 5-15. Lyn Woodward led the team with seven kills, and Deb Wheat followed with six kills.

The Titans then beat Geneva 3-1 by scores of 15-9,15-11, 15-1. On Thursday the team lost to Duquesne 1-2 by scores of 15-10, 12-15, and 9-15. Leading the team in statistics were Chris Suitek with eleven kills and Becky Edwards with 10 kills.

The two losses and one win brings the conference record to 4-2 and 7-3 overall. The team plays on Tuesday against Behrend and Fredonia. Thursday the team challenges W & J and Allegheny at home, and Saturday they compete against Waynesburg and the University of Pittsburgh at Bradford on Saturday.

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Money Talks

by Lori Quinn and Eric Scheid

Attempting to get an interview with one of rock 'n' roll's superstars is not a definite or easy task. It's sort of a hit and miss thing, and agreement to be interviewed by the school newspaper is totally up to the performer. The *Holcad* attempted to interview Money while the band was warming up for the show: we spoke with Money's personal manager who promised an interview after the show.

So, after the concert, which sold out at the door, we went down to Money's dressing room, where roadies, and many groupies were waiting to catch a glimpse of this cop turned superstar. Money spoke with some groupies while the *Holcad* spoke with his drummer and guitarist. Anxiously waiting to speak with Money, and still not knowing if the interview would be granted, we asked the drummer if he thought we'd be able to talk with Money. He replied, "Eddie is a man of his word and if an interview was promised, you'll get it."

Just then, Money got up and said, "Hey, let's do the interview on the bus." We had no objections to this.

The next thing we knew we were off to his palace on wheels. On the bus, Money seemed much more relaxed, and although he was exhausted, Money seemed to be feeling very good after the show. Money was easy to talk to, and made us feel very comfortable by talking on a first name basis with us. We sat down and socialized. The following is the content of the informal interview Money granted:

How do you feel about playing to smaller crowds and schools such as Westminster?

I enjoy playing to a smaller crowd. It makes me feel closer to the audience. This crowd was enthusiastic and made me feel very good.

Did you attend college?

Yes. I went to Berkley College in California.

What is your advice to anyone wanting to become a popular musician?

Go to college and gain a general knowledge of many different instruments. Educated people look up to educated musicians.

Do you have a trademark?

No, not really.

What about the tie and cigarette?

Yes, I guess you could call those my trademark.

What is your favorite Eddie Money song?

"Life for the Taking."

How have you been doing since the accident?

My leg has nerve damage which probably won't be fully healed until 2 to 3 years from now.

(We noticed that after the show Money was limping and his personal manager handed him a cane on the bus.)

How old are you?

Twenty-three. *(we laugh)* Honestly, 33.

What was your most embarrassing stage experience?

When I was young, I caught my tambourine in my zipper while on stage. My hand started bleeding and it was very **embarrassing.**



Eddie Money

Do you always use a mike with a core?

Yes, I like to swing it around. I don't like a wireless mike. I doesn't give me the right response.

Who is your favorite interviewer?

Merv Griffen. He's a really great guy. I like David Letterman, too.

Where do you live in New York?

With my parents.

I heard you were getting married.

Yes, I'm marrying in June, to a really wonderful girl.

Are you afraid of marriage ruining your image?

No, not at all.

We talked some more, and before we left, Eddie Money bummed a cigarette, and signed his autograph.

Album Review: Special Forces not so Special

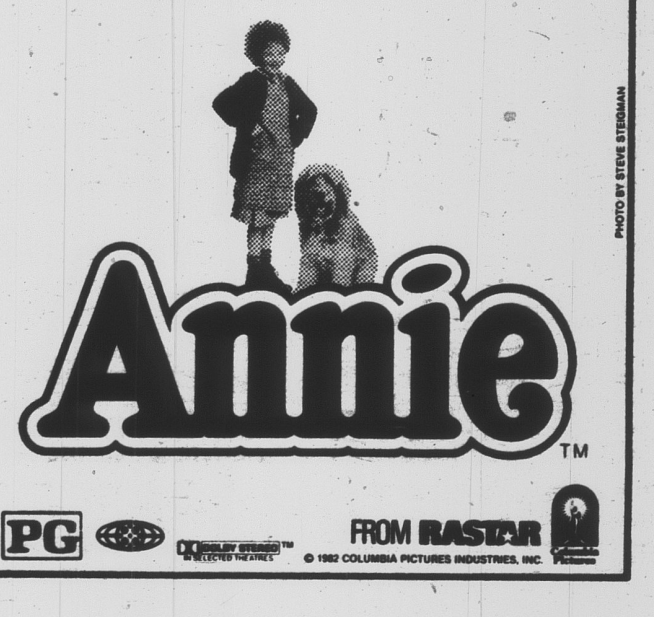
by Eric Scheid

Like many bands, 38 Special has a redundant style of music. Every album seems to sound the same. If their next effort is not somewhat different, their established reputation for mixture of "hard" southern rock may be damaged. It has been the radio stations that have made them what they are today. Some people can remember back when *Rocking into the Night* was the only song you ever heard by some band called 38 Special. Back then when you heard the name you thought of the gun, not the rock band. *Hold on Loosely* and *Fantasy Girl* really helped to make these six men known to the American public. Their album *Wild Eyed Southern Boys* explained exactly what they are. Their new effort, although it contains many good songs, is a carbon copy of their previous effort. Even the cover is along the same lines, portraying a young ladv's backside which is most likely a device to sell more albums. *Caught up in you* and *Chain Lightning* are the dominant songs of the album, drawing the most airplay. 38 Special always seems to have more than one successful song per album. Van Zant's vocals are clear and easily distinguished with very little harmony being recognized. *Rough Housin* is very much along the same lines as *Rockin into the Night*, which is something many bands get away with in restructuring an old song. Long hair, leather jackets, blue jeans, sunglasses and Budweiser beer best describe the following drummed up by two drummers, two guitar players, a singer who's following his deceased brother's path, and a bass player.

Overall, the album gets a six. There aren't any bad songs on the album, but they are just too monotonous in repeated play. A prediction could be made, and it would be that 38 will be much like Blackfoot: having a high point and then dropping off into slow non-existance. There's really no reason to buy the album; all you have to do is turn the FM dial a little and you're bound to find some of *Special Forces.*

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Westminster: Back in Black?

by Dan Ringler

"An equal opportunity college should cater to *all* people."

This statement, made by a black student at Westminster, brings to attention a signficant question: Is Westminster College an equal opportunity college?

The College Bulletin states that, "The College admits students of all races, creeds and national and ethic origins...It does not discriminate on the basis of race, creed, age, sex, handicap, or national and ethic origin." While this may be true, the percentage of minorities currently enrolled is surprisingly low. For example, there are currently 13 black students on a campus whose total student population is over 1300. That is less than 1% black population.

Why are there so few blacks on campus? After talking to a few black students, the answer seems to be a combination of a number of factors. Some problems that were repeatedly mentioned by these students were: the lack of a concentrated recruiting effort in major cities such as Pittsburgh, Philadelphi a and Youngstown; the cost of the school (combined with the lack of finacial aid); and the poor social life offered to blacks.

Both Senior Craig Randall of Philadelphia and Junior Dennis Hazell of Cinnaminson, New Jersey, feel the college could try harder in recruiting blacks from the inner city. Randall feels that recruiting is concentrated at middle and upper class high schools, while the inner city schools are being overlooked. Hazell, who works with the admissions office, thinks they are making an effort to get more blacks interested in Westminster. Last year, Hazell joined Assistant Director of Addmissions Bob Latta in a recruiting effort at a minority college fair at the Pittsburgh Hilton. He believes that hearing a students's opinion about the school tends to be more believable than a recruiter's salesman-like pitch.

As for the social life, Randall says that prospective students look at the male to female ratio of blacks (2 black females) and are probably turned off immediately. He says that they

continued on page 2.

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Fire Upsets Galbreath Hall

by Louise Fantin

On Thursday morning, around 3:30 A.M., a smouldering candle in a room on first south in Galbreath Hall set off the smoke alarm. According to Tracy Garris, RD of Galbreath, the RA on the hall, Beth Pollock, immediately evacuated the hall after seeing that it was filling with smoke. The residents on the hall were evacuated along with the resident in the room where the fire had started. Two of the residents were treated for smoke inhalation at Jameson Memorial Hospital.

According to Dean Linda Natiello Friedland, the residence hall staff acted accordingly and followed proper procedure in the situation. However, there is much concern among the residents of first south as to how the situation was handled. According to Eileen Potts, resident on the hall, "They (the residence hall staff) acted very irresponsibly and didn't have control of the situation."

Potts said she came out of her room after hearing the smoke alarm go off at the same time Pollock did. Because she was appointed fire marshall of the hall, she assisted the RA in evacuating the residents. After knocking on the door of one of the rooms, there was no answer. Potts said, "It was obvious that the smoke was coming from that room and I knew the girl who lived there was inside." Potts attempted to awaken the resident by calling her from the phone in the lobby, but there was still no answer. When she returned to the hall, several residents and staff members were still standing outside the door. According to Lisa Griffith, "They (the RA's and RD) were passing the key around saying 'I'm not going in, you go in.' 'No, you go in.' Eileen finally took the key and went in."

According to Garris, "While I was standing on the chair shutting the smoke detector off, I handed the key to Eileen because she was the closest to me and Paige (another RA) was also standing there. According to Donna DeEulio, ARD, there was no passing of the key and no argument as to who was going in. "Our concern was to get in the room." Garris added, "At that point I thought we were working together to handle the situation as best we could."

Potts entered the room. It was so filled with smoke she said she "could hardly see," but she managed to awaken the girl inside and take her out of the room.

The girls on the hall also expressed concern because the fire alarm was never pulled. Dean Friedland said this was unnecessary because these were no flames. According to Griffith, "Fifteen or twenty minutes went by between the time the smoke alarm went off and the time that the room was entered. They had no way of knowing where the smoke was coming from or what was causing it. If there *had* been flames, they could have spread very quickly, so the fire alarm should have been pulled." Griggith also pointed out that the RA's and RD "did not think of using the fire estinguisher. They were pouring cups of water on the smouldering candle. They did not get the fire extinguisher–they didn't even know how to use it. Eileen figured it out."

Garris said that "n one knew how to operate the fire extinguisher but at the point which it was used, it was used just as an extra percautionary measure.

After the girl was brought out of the room, she and Potts were taken to the infirmary. After Dr. Mansell had examined them, he advised them to go to Jameson Hospital. According to Lynda McKevitt they "were told to provide their own rides because this wasn't a life and death situation." After arriving at the hospital Potts was told by a paramedic that this could have been dangerous because smoke inhalation can cause a condition called Pulmonary edema. This condition can develop within 48 hours after exposure to smoke can result in death within four or five minutes. According to Dr. Mansell, Pulmonary edema was a possibility, but he said, "This can be a complication only in cases of severe smoke inhalation. In this situation, the girls involved had very mild cases of smoke inhalation. It's a matter of degree. In mild cases an ambulance is not necessary. It wasn't an error in judgement (to let them go on their own) because they were not in any great distress." Potts felt that there must have been some risk, however, because both she and the other girl were placed in intensive care upon arrival at Jameson.

Ellen Bamford emphasized that the residents on the hall were concerned about the manner in which the incident was handled. She stated that, "We are not trying to discredit this residence hall staff in particular, we're discrediting the residence hall *system* in the handling of this situation"

The resident of the room in which the incident took place refused to comment.

Extra Hour

Students can plan to get an extra hour's sleep this Sunday when the country once again returns to standard time.

Changing from daylight savings time to standard time in the fall allows early risers to wake up to sunlight. According to a researcher for *Newsweek* magazine, if standard time was not reinstated, school children and those of you with eight o'clocks would begin classes in the dark.

Standard time is a worldwide system of uniform time zones. It divides the globe into 24 zones, each 15 longitudinal degrees wide. The time difference between two neighboring zones is one hour. There are eight time zones in the United States and Canada including Atlantic, Eastern, Central, Mountain, Pacific, Yukon, Alaska-Hawaii and Bering.

Standard time, beginning at 2 a.m. Sunday will run through April of next year when the country "springs forward" an hour into daylight hours.

In spite of the "interesting history" surrounding the development of the time systems, the important thing to remember is that clocks will be moved back one hour this Sunday.

Back In Black

continued from page 1

also could be turned off by the abscence of a black student union and black fraternities plus the absence of concerts and speakers directed toward the black population.

The opinions as to wheter there should be a black student union differed. Some feel the BSU is a form of segregation whil other believe it would help blacks to become involved and would benefit the recruiting effort.

Another interesting problem, mentioned by Hazell, concerns the necessity for more photographs in the college catalog and other publications that represent blacks and othe minorities. Hazell says, "If you look at catalogs from some colleges and other recruiting organizations, you'll find a significant number of minorities represented. It is important to have black showing."

The number of black students at Westminster may appear quite large when compared to the number of blacks occupying positions in the faculty and administration. That number, at present, is zero. A majority of the students interviewed reasoned that this was due to a lack of applicants for available positions. It was suggested that a large number of potential faculty members apply at all-black institutions or where the percentage of blacks is more evenly balanced. Senior Bill Johnson believes this to be true, in that , "Black educators feel more needed at a black institution."

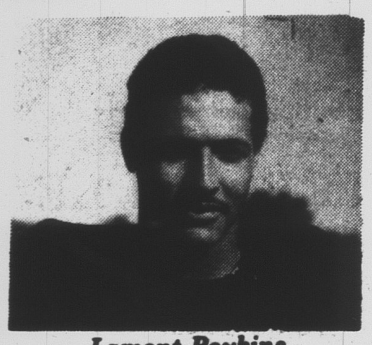
Why then would any black student chose to attend Westminster? Varying reasons were advanced: Randall (a transfer from South Connecticut State): "I found the faculty and students to be friendly, the academics to be better and Westmisnter gave me a better chance to play my sport, which is basketball."



Sandy White

Sandy White (a junior transfer from IUP): "I didn't like being just a number at IUP, plus Westminster was near my home."

Johnson: "I chose Westminster because of its size and academics. Also because it wa not all-black. I feel i have a better chance at success because of this."



Lamont Boykins

Lamont Boykins (a senior): "I chose Westminster because of its high academic reputation and its good location. I though it would make me a well-rounded person."

Hazell: "I know I wanted a small school and when I visited Westminster in March of myy senior year in high school, I was impressed with the great atmosphere here. I was especially impressed with the friendly and personable people."

$10,000 Lost Annually

by Timothy Cahn

One of the well kept secrets at Westminster College is the fact that an estimated $10,000 worth of books are stolen from our libraries each year. Well over 300 books are taken, with an average cost of $30 per book. The college has recently approved a proposal submitted by the Library Committee calling for the installation of an electronic security system to be installed in McGill Library. The Student Association had recommended the installation of such a system.

Steve Baumeister, Assistant Librarian, commented that "the Administration has approved the security system on all fronts. It is only a matter now of choosing the right manufacturer and appropriating the funds." Baumeister is hopeful that the system will be installed within two years.

The proposed security system will probably involve inserting a magnetized metal strip, called a tattletape, into the binding of every book and bound periodical in McGill Library. When a student checks out a book, a machine at the desk wil reverse the polarization on the metal strip. If any student attempts to remove an unchecked book, and alarm situated above the single library exit will wound, detecting the removal.

The installment of such a system will probably cost between $30,000 and $40,000. According to Baumeister the investment will be cost effective. "Studies have demonstrated," he remarked, "that such a system will pay for itself within security system will supposedly cut down on up to 90% of the current book theft.

Mack Science Library presents a problem for an electronic security system, because there are three ways of access to that library, making it necessary to install multiple alarm system. Another means of security will have to be applied to Mack Library.

When asked about the proposed system, Dr. Splete expressed his displeasure about the problem of library security system." He continued, "However, I trust that the librarians know the situation fully, and I concur with them in their decision to go with such a system."

While many of the missing books may be due to outright dishonesty on the part of Westminster students, some of the blame should be distributed to the many townspeople and students from other schools who frequently use Westminster's libraries. Also, it is possible that many of the books are taken without the intention to steal them. One students explained, "A lot of students don't want to bother with checking the books out, but have every intention of returning them eventually. However, the books may become lost or forgotten or become additions to personal libraries after awhile."

Dr. Splete expressed his disappointment that the college must use funds which could be directed elsewhere in order to counteract a problem of student irresponsibility. "Ultimately," he summed it up, "the students themselves will bear the brunt of the cost of library security system."

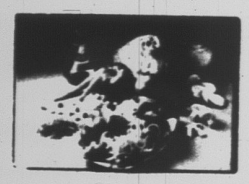
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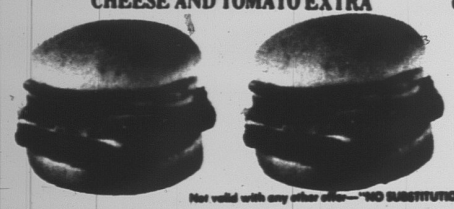
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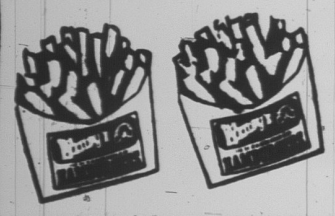
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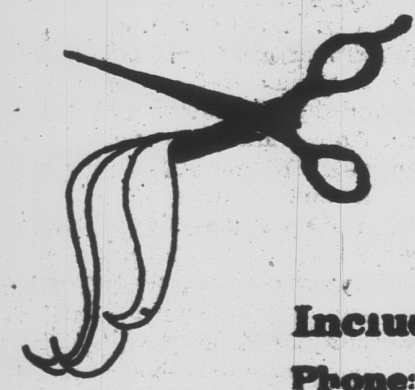
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Understand the Mid-East Crisis: Palestine

by Dr. Harry Swanhart

Correction: In the article on Israel an incorrect date, 1927, was given for the First Zionist Congress. The correct date is 1897. The responsibility is mine.

No issue on the current international scene stirs more anger or produces more confusion than "the Palestinian Question." "Palestine" connotes a specific piece of real estate in the Middle East and "Palestinian," used its most restrictive sense, suggests an inhabitant of that land. In a broader sense Palestinianism signifies Arab nationalism, Pan-Arabism, or even a resurgent Islam. As used here, Palestine will refer to a former Turkish territory, later a British mandate, and Palestine (and Israel) and his descendants who spread beyond that land in 1948 and thereafter.

Geographicaly, Palestine was an imprecise area of the Ottoman Turkish Empire, comprising the sanjak of Jerusalem and the vilayet of Beirut, as well as other less well-defined administrative units. Turkey's defeat in World War I led to the ultimate transfer of this region to Great Britain, which assumed the Arabs in the realization of their political aspirations were not fulfilled. A British pledge to assist in the establishment "in Palestine of a national homeland for the Jewish people" was fulfilled. Subsequently, Britain supported controlled Jewish immigration, as well as a land purchase program to enable immigrant Jews to establish themselves as landowners. Though Arab rights and interests were violated, their protests were ignored by the British. Issues of national independence and self-determination for Arabs, let alone Palestinians, were not even acknowledged. This cavalier British treatment roused Arab resentment and incited Arab nationalism. Henceforth, to the Palestinians and other sympathetic Arabs, the principal enemies were British colonialism, as manifested in the mandate, and Zionism which sponsored Jewish colonization of Palestine and funded the purchase of Arab land. Arab protest produced British investigative commissions which issued reports which failed directly to deal with Arab complaints and brought no alleviation of conditions. Calling the Arabs "the non-Jewish population in Palestine," the British ignored and obscured the legitimate political rights and national aspirations of the Arabs.

The decades between the wars brought no substantive change in British policy beneficial to the Arabs. On the contrary, sharp increases in Jewish immigration after 1933 aggravated an already serious situation, convincing the Palestinian Arabs that it was British and Zionist policy "to drive the Arab nation away from its homeland." Increased Arab agitation, including strikes, sabotage, terrorist attacks on individual Jews and isolated Jewish settlements, vented Arab anger and fed the fires of hatred. The Jews retaliated in kind. The British threw up their hands in despair. Demanding an end to Jewish immigration, the cessation and future prohibition of land sales and transfers, and the establishment of a democratic government in Palestine, the Arabs pledged their undying hatred and vengeance. In response, the British promised "to investigate the causes of unrest and alleged grievances" of both Arab and Jew. They concluded that "the aspirations of the Jews and Arabs are mutually contradictory," and, admitting that the Palestinian mandate was unmanageable, offered a plan to partition Palestine into separate Arab and Jewish states. World War II intervened. British administrative frustration, the death of colonialism, the brutal destruction of European Jewry by the Germans, and a reinvigorated Arab nationalism conspired to make more imperative an early resolution of the Palestinian problem. The proposed solution, unsuitable to the Arabs, was to implement the pre-World War II parition plan, thereby creating the state of Israel. The Arab response was instantaneous: Palestinian Arab revolt and aggressive was against Israel by assorted Arab nations. An Israeli victory in 1949 exacerbated the scene. Hundreds of thousands of displaced and dispossessed Arab refugees were suddenly spawned. Internal and external exile began for Arabs for whom the loss of Palestine as homeland and nation made them members of a new dispora. The plight of the Palestinians had begun.

The intracacies of the political and diplomatic treatment of the multi-faceted Palestinian issue cannot be discussed here. The issue has been fused with the domestic and foreign policies of Israel, Arab-Israeli diplomacy, intra-Palestinian feuds, inter- and intra-Arab politics, regional geo-political and religious feuds, and with superpower diplomacy.

The plight of the Palestinian refugee has become the central issue in the Arab-Iraeli dispute and in the diplomacy and politics of the entire Arab world. Created in the 1948-49 War, the Palestinian refugee problem mounted with the quick and devastating Israeli victory over multiple Arab armies in the Six Day War, June, 1967. Palestinians in the West Bank who had been under Jordanian jurisdiction since 1949, and Palestinians in the Gaza Strip, under Egyptian control since that same year, now were brought under Israeli authority. Other scattered Palestinian remnants sought refugee elsewhere in the Arab world.

Today Palestinians number more than four million (precise figures are impossible to secure; even reliable sources offer conflicting statistics). Palestinians have become temporary residents, a stateless, scattered people, the victims of war, terrorism, diplomatic and political intrigue by Arab and Jew alike, and the victims of political exploitation and callous neglect by their self-appointed leaders.

Who speaks for these homeless, rootless refugees? The Palestine Liberation Organization, P.L.O., is widely acknowledged as the spokesman for the Palestinians. The political base of the P.L.O. was established in 1962 with the founding of Al Fatah, a secret society dedicated to terrorism, under the leadership of Yasir Arafat. Two years later, with the approval of the Arab League, the Palestine Liberation Organization was formed. Ahmed Shukairy, the Palestinian delegate to the Arab League, a moderate, was the initial chairman of the P.L.O. Israel's swift and total victory in the 1967 conflict discredited Shukairy and the moderates. Al Fatah's endorsement of terror enabled its head, Yasir Arafat, to replace Shukairy as P.L.O. chairman. Lacking a political and military base from which to conduct its terror against Israel, the P.L.O. first positioned its guerrillas in Jordan, from which raids against Israel were launched. Hussein, King of Jordan, unwillingto risk Israeli retaliation, and fearing the radicalization of his own people (among whom many Palestinian refugees had settled) by the P.L.O., launched a full-scale military offensive against the P.L.O. established its main bases in southern Lebanon, from where it initiated hit-and run attacks against the Israelis.



WHERE THE PALESTINIANS ARE

The P.L.O.-Israeli conflict soon embroiled the whole of souther Lebanon. A Lebanese civil was among Lebanese Moslems and Christians and the Palestinians soon paralyzed the nation. Subsequent Syrian intervention, P.L.O. terrorism, Israeli punitive strikes against P.L.O. guerrillas and their camps, and finally a full-scale Israeli invasion designed to free Lebanon of interventionists - the P.L.O. and the Syrians — enveloped that land and its people in brutal conflict. More complicated than ever, the Palestinian question remains central to the Middle East disputes. Palestine must be reclaimed for Palestinians, say Arafat and the P.L.O., who are recognized by Arab leaders as "the sole representatives of the Palestinian national interests." For Menachem Begin there is no Palestine; there are no Palestinian refugees. The impasse is set.

Vote Intelligently

by the College Republicans

The following is the fourth in a series of articles to help the Westminster student "get to know" the candidates. If you are registered to vote, please remember to do so at the New Wilmington Municipal Building on November 2. This week's article considers the candidates running for the U.S. House of Representatives from the 21st district of Pennsylvania.

Thomas J. Ridge (Rep)

Tom Ridge is a 36 year old attorney from Erie. He has his own private practice as well as acting as part-time assistant district attorney for Erie County. Ridge was the Erie County Chairman for the George Bush for President Campaign, and was a 1980 member of the electoral college. Currently, he is on the board of directors of the Greater Erid Community Action Committee. scholarship, graduating with honors and a B.A. in governmental science. He then went to Dickenson Law School for one-year, before going to Vietnam. In Vietnam, he earned the Bronze Star for valor. After his tour of duty, Tom returned to Dickenson and received the award for "Outstanding Advocate" in the Moot Court Competition.

Ridge supports tax incentives and lower interest rates to encourage businesses to expand and produce. He believes that government spending will not solve the unemployment problem; the only way to solve the problem in his eyes is to increase production Ridge is fighting to save to Social Security System. Fraud must be eliminated, but the recipients and their awards must be protected U.S. interests against "unfair" foreign trade practices. Finally, Ridge is in favor of efficient defense spending, erfectiveness, not expense, must be the measure for defense.

Anthony (Buzz) Andreseski (Dem)

Buzz Andrezeski is currently the Pennsylvania State Senator for the 49th district. He formerly chaired the Erie County Council. The served from 1978-80 as a county councilman and chaired the Erie County Election Board from 1979-80. Andrezeski also has Civic responsibilities: he is vice-chairman for Bayfront Urban Action League; a member of Erie Employment Task Force; and a current member of Iron workers Local number 348.

Andrezeski holds a B.A. in Political Science and received his masters degree in guidance and counseling from Gannon University.

Andrezeski's first concern is that of unemployment. In May, Pennsylvania's unemployment rate was almost 6 percentage point higher than the National average. Andrezeski opposes changes in the Social Security systems because he does not want to tamper with what he considers to be the Senior Citizen's only means of survival. He feels that Social Security and Medicaid benefits should increase in accordance to inflation. Finally, he wants to make the utilities answer to the people. Senator Andrezeski has already introduced legislation to block further de-regulation of natural gas.

editorials.....

Thursday Night Blues

It is two in the morning, and you have just finished studying for a Friday exam. What you need now is sleep, so that you can make it to your eight o'clock. Suddenly you hear the "culturally enriching soun" of AC/DC reverberating from next room. At this point you h. e several options; you can: a) Roll over and try to sleep; b) Beat on the wall and tell them to turn it down; c) Shut off the main power switch for the dorm.

Hopefully, you have never had to deal with this particular problem. However, in a dorm situation this does occur. It can happen not only at two a.m.; but at two p.m. Conflicts of schedules are a serious problem anywhere you have shared living conditions. It is important for you to realize that at some point you and your neighbor must come to terms. None of the above mentioned options will solve the problem.

On this campus we have certain rules that the administration has make to serve as guidelines for student behavior. It would be as difficult for the administration to anticipate resident's hours as it would be for them to state in the handbook some objective measure of what constitutes too much noise. The residence hall staff may set up quiet hours, but it is the people on the hall that must enforce them. The administration does not pay staff enough for them to be your mothers and fathers. Resident Assistants are there to "assist" residents in keeping the hall intact. They are not there to babysit.

When someone's stereo is bothering you, tell them. Don't yell or beat on the wall, go to them and explain the problem. If you take the initiative and keep your temper, you'll find that they will usually listen. There have been too many halls turned into "Animal Houses" because the residents didn't take on the responsibility of maintaining order. If you like to play your stereo loudly, be considerate. There are too many people living in a residence hall for us all to be egocentric. If you are constantly testing your speakers late-night, you may find yourself held in very low esteem by your hall.

So the next time you crank your stereo at an add hour, remember that you are not the only one on your hall. Put on your headphones.

Guest Editorial

On page 9 or the Westminster College Bullitin, there is a statement that all liberal arts students should be made aware of to the effect that later success in the working world illustrates "the inherent adaptability of liberal arts for the individual."

A liberal arts education hinges on the willingness of students to take advantage of a program of education that is tailor-made to suit their talents and interests. By maintaining an open attitude, Westminster students have many interesting possibilities available.

Perhaps the key that students should keep in mind is that a traditional four-year college carreer is by no means the only way to go. I'm certain many of you recall the "Bo plan"--taking seven years to graduate. While this may be an extreme example, it does point to the fact that many students are taking advantage of the fact that Westminster provides a unique program in which students may gain experience in a wide variety of fields of study.

Some of the best and most exciting college experiences are direct results from participating in internships and off-campus study, whether at another college, a place of work or abroad. By utilizing the 4-1-4 calender, students may experience educational opportunities during January term that most people never have the chance to encounter.

Westminster also offers interdisciplinary and pre-professional programs along with the double majors. These types of programs make it possible for students to "write their own ticket" as far as their college-level field of study.

Another advantage provided to Westminster students is the student-faculty ratio--one of the lowest in the country. This allows students to create a more personalized in which to complete their education.

All tolled, the advantages offered liberal arts students can add up to one of the most well-rounded educations possible, but only if they are willing to maintain an open mind about college and keep in mind that a liberal arts education isn't just a title it's an attitude.

Mark Mitchell

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letters to the editor...

Response to Reds

We would like to respond to the letter to the editor entitled "Red's?" in last week's *Holcad*. There were some gross misrepresentations of fact in that letter that need to be clarified. We hope to avoid in our response the kind of sarcastic, belittling, and ambiguous language that "Name withheld" used.

The issue which concerned "name withheld" was the successful Social Awareness and Action project last year which involved students in a fast to raise money for world hunger relief. The leaders of SA and A chose Oxfam to be the recipient of the several hundred dollars that Westminster students raised.

The statement in the "Red's?" article read "Oxfam has done much to reinforce Nicaragua's fledging Communist government" is untrue and unfair. Oxfam is an international organization that sponsors and funds self-help community development programs in the countries of the world where the need is the most extreme. Oxfam operates regardless of the ideologies of the ruling powers in Third World nations, which are often unstable and temporary. The representatives of Oxfam who work in the farming profects must by necessity cooperate or endorse any one system of government over another. Its focus is to help the rural poor of the Third World who are struggling to survive.

A second point that "name withheld" made which is objectionable is the assertion that "we can clearly view the impact our dollars (via Oxfam) have had on Central America" and that "our dollars have shown the people of Marxist Zimbabwe that Communism is the answer." The implication here is that American policies have contributed substantially to the conditions of poverty and desparation which often drive a discontented people into the arms of Marxism and its promises.

"Name withheld" conceded the fact, and rightly so, that "these people have a genuine need to be fed." But who will feed them? If the United States, a nation rich in resources and high ideals, does not offer to help out, then who will?

It is because the majority of Westminster students do realize the responsibility to follow convictions with actions that the fasts for Oxfam were such a success last year. If "name withheld" is interested in discussing further the issue with Social Awareness and Action, we would be glad to meet with him/her at any time.

Sincerely,
Anne A. Csete
Timothy Cahn

Special Sunday

This coming Sunday we all know and look forward to. October is indeed a very special time of year. Thanksgiving is just ahead and fall seems to arrive and leave its color peak so soon.

Halloween is a time to share in the mysteries and experiences of all that happens during Halloween. Halloween is so associated with UNICEF that October 31 is officially recognized as National UNICEF Day. I ask you to take a moment this week through October 31, Sunday and donate a dime, a quarter, a dollar; whatever it may be to UNICEF, the United Nations Children's Fund. This week, from Monday, October 25 through Sunday, October 31 red UNICEF collection boxes will be located at places on the Westminster College campus.

All the money collected will be sent to the U.S. Committee for UNICEF. In turn, the U.S. Committee for UNICEF uses this money to provide medicines, tools, and supplies "...needed for UNICEF—assisted projects to improve children's health and nutrition in Asian, African, and Latin American nations.

You'd be surprised how far a little goes. For example, with 34 cents a village pharmacy can be provided with 300 Vitamin C tablets. Forty-eight cents supplies Oral Rehydration Salts to restore the health of 6 seriously dehydrated children.

Share the benefits of this time. Give generously.

Sincerely,
The Campus Action Program
A U.S. Committee for UNICEF Program

Afraid you're going to lose your financial aid? Be sure that your vote is counted on election day next Tues., November 2.

Letter Policy

Letters to the Editor are published weekly, as space permits, in the *Letters* column. All letters must be submitted to the *Holcad* office by 12:00 noon Saturday to insure publication in Tuesday's issue. All letters must be:

1.) Limited to 300 words
2.) Signed
3.) Typed

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

On the Ballot

For those of us voting in Lawrence county there is a question on the ballot about electronic voting.

BALLOT QUESTION: Shall an electronic voting system by used at polling places in the County of Lawrence?

EXPLANATION: Pennsylvania has joined many other states in permitting the use of electronic voting systems. The voters in each county or municipality decide whether their current system will be replaced by an electronic system. If a majority of voters vote "yes" on the question, the county would obtain bids and purchase a state-approved system. The new system would be installed within 103 weeks. The county now has a mixture of two kinds of balloting. Mechanical machines are used in 20% of the county. The other 80% of the county uses paper ballots, which can be time consuming and prone to error in the counting process.

Glenda Hill
League of Women Voters of the New Castle Area
Voters Guide Editor and Co-President

Pleasant Valley

Dear Editor:

The other evening the telephone rang. The person said "I am a student in your Physical Science course. A group of us are together studying for the test. There are some of your old exams floating around and we are thinking about the idea of whether to use them in our study. We are wondering how you feel about it." After my response she further asked, "Would you really rather us not use them." Such consideration and honesty overwhelmed me with respect.

When I arrived back September 4, after the summer away, my first stop (my wife was out of town with our daughter off to college or home would have been first) was our Science Hall to unload boxes of books and things. The car doors were open and stuff exposed tied to the top of the car("Floyd Zehr style" as my colleagues would say)...One of our custodians made the inquiry, in a low key manner, "We wonder when you will be finished unloading-we are waiting to burn in the incinerator so we don't mess up your stuff (from falling ashes)." I realized then, I was back at Westminster.

We have wonderful people here.

Sincerely,
Floyd Zehr

Senior Shock

A world-wide phenomenon has shown its head here at Westminster. Psychologists name it Future Shock and say it compels its followers down a road of uncertainty, having little regard for the wishes or welfare of its passive passengers. In the extreme, this tide of new experiences, adjustments and alterations of basic lifestyles can bring a wave of disillusionment, apathy, and insecurity. In a lesser form, Future Shock brings an attempt to centralize one's life; a rejection of unreliable variables and a reliance on controllable things of permenence. Changes need not, however, lead to this chaos.

We are all aware of the recent changes in our school's administration, changes which will undoubtedly lead to new attitudes and policies. For underclassmen this turning point can result in adjustments as well as new opportunities for lasting influence through present and continued involvement in school activities. We also know of the economic strife which faces not only our nation, but the world in general. This is especially apparent to Seniors who, in a few months, will tackle problems as graduates, more on their own than ever before. Only careful consideration, forethought, a reliance on past lessons and experiences, and active participation can develop answers to these challenges which will prove fulfilling and valuable.

The question which presents itself at this point is: "Can students, who are caught in a period of transition, do anything to defend themselves and their school from this wave of Future Shock?". An answer to this question began to emerge late last Spring when the Alumni-in Residence (AIR) Club was formed in association with the Office of Alumni Affairs. The Club acts as a link between the past and the future; an opportunity for active involvment in the present. Many of AIR Club's activities are involved with the traditions and alumni which have made Westminster what it is today (influences which have, to varying degrees, been neglected until now). At the same time, the Club looks to the future by involvement in programs aimed at improving Westminster and giving undergraduates a feeling of community (the upcoming Fall Fest dance is one example) in the institution which not only serves as a major part of their lives for four years, but one with which they, as alumni, will be identified for years to come.

As a student of Westminster, you will soon receive a personal invitation to become a member of the Alumni-In-Residence Club. I hope you will consider this invitation carefully and join us. The future will arrive and we can be ready, if we rely upon portions of the past and make active decisions in the present.

Thomas Mayer
Alumni-In-Residence Club

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sports editorial....

Soccer Anyone ?

The soccer club wants their sport to be given a varsity status. The players want this for various reasons such as getting varsity letters; getting more funds from the college to build a better program; and attracting more students to Westminster because of their soccer team.

The administration is not sure what it wants. It wants to improve enrollment by offering another reason for students to come to Westminster, yet it is not sure of the costs of a team. The money for the soccer field was approved while interum-president Robert Lauderbach was in charge of the school. I am pleased with planning that has been initiated by President Splete and the athletic department. However, planning is not enough. The school needs a soccer team.

The school needs a team for vaious reasons. First, how can this college claim to be a liberal arts institution if it does not offer the most popular sport in the world? It makes no sense to me.

Second, there is definite interest in soccer on campus. The club has shown that it has the discipline to do a good job. To do better, the team needs a coach. Every person who I talked to agreed that interest in soccer would increase if there was a coach.

A third pro is that the game is rather inexpensive after the initial year. The first year's investment might be large, but after that the investment for each year would be small.

The fourth reason for making soccer a varsity sport is that the team would attract some students that might otherwise go elsewhere. The popularity of soccer in the area among high school students has increased over the years. According to Athletic Director Buzz Ridl, "Soccer is becoming very popular, and the availability of players is greater than it was 10 years ago. Because of that we may be able to attract more students to the school."

But let's be patient with the administration. I want to give them the necessary time to look at all the pros and cons and then make a logical decision based on the facts. The college needs the team to preserve its value of its liberal arts education; the team has the interest; the team will eventually be rather inexpensive; and it will attract students to Westminster College.

The administrators also need to have to work out the problems that the team will create. They must find a coach, buy the equipment, and set up a schedule. This all takes time.

However, in *no* way do I consider this matter to be closed. I will be monitoring it for the next few months. If nothing has happened by the spring, it will be time to ask some serious questions.

M & M Market, Inc.

Specials this week:

Hawthorne Melody Chip Dip
1 pkg., 53¢
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24 oz. bottle, 99¢

Hoagie Hut Special

Any numbered sub sandwich on a hamburger bun **$1.00**

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Titans Win Despite Errors

by Ed Wagoner

On Saturday, the Westminster Titans raised their record to 6-0 by defeating the Waynesburg Yellow Jackets 32-12. The game was a fast pace one, and mistakes and mental errors were a major factor. Both teams turned the ball over six times during the game, but the Yellow Jackets' errors proved more costly. Three of the five Westminster scores came after a Waynesburg turnovers, while Waynesburg was unable to capitalize on a single Titan turnover.

The Titans were finally able to get a running game going this week. They gained a total of 185 yards on the ground. Going into the game, the coaching staf was concernd about the size of the Waynesburg defensive line. "We were concerned about their tackles and noseman on defense," said Coack Fusco. "In order to establish a running game, we had to control the line of scrimmage. The offensive line opened up some holes and we were able to run much better this week."

In the first quarter, Westminster scored on its first play from scrimmage. Linebacker Mark Giallonardo recovered a Waynesburg fumble on the Yellow Jacket 14 yard line and quarterback Rich Edder hit halfback Tim Kaiser with a screen pass that put the Titans on the scoreboard. On the play, left guard Chuck Sachs gave Kaiser an excellent block that cleared his way into the end zone. The Ron Bauer conversion gave Westminster a 7-0 lead.

After the kickoff, the Titan defense held Waynesburg and forced them into a punting situation. After the punt, the Titans had the ball on their own 22 yard line. In eight plays they managed to move the ball 58 yards to the Waynesburg 20 yard line. The key play of this drive was a 29 yard run by Kaiser on an option play. However, after the Titans reached the 20 yard line, the Waynesburg defense got tough and forced the Titans to attempt a 32 yard field goal. The Bauer kick sailed off to the left and was no good.

After the miss, the Yellow Jackets took over the ball on their own 20 yard line. After missing on three consecutive pass plays, they were once more forced to punt. On this possession the Titans moved the ball from the Waynesburg 44 to the Waynesburg nine yard line before being stopped. Bauer came in and kicked a 34 yard field goal, giving the Titans a 10-0 lead.

Waynesburg took the ensueing kickoff and returned it to their own 24 yard line. From there, Waynesburg drove 76 yards in seven plays. The drive was capped by a 37 yard touchdown pass from Mike Forbes to Matthew Toney. The conversion by Jim Czesnonkowski was blocked by Gary DeGruttola. This made the score 10-6.

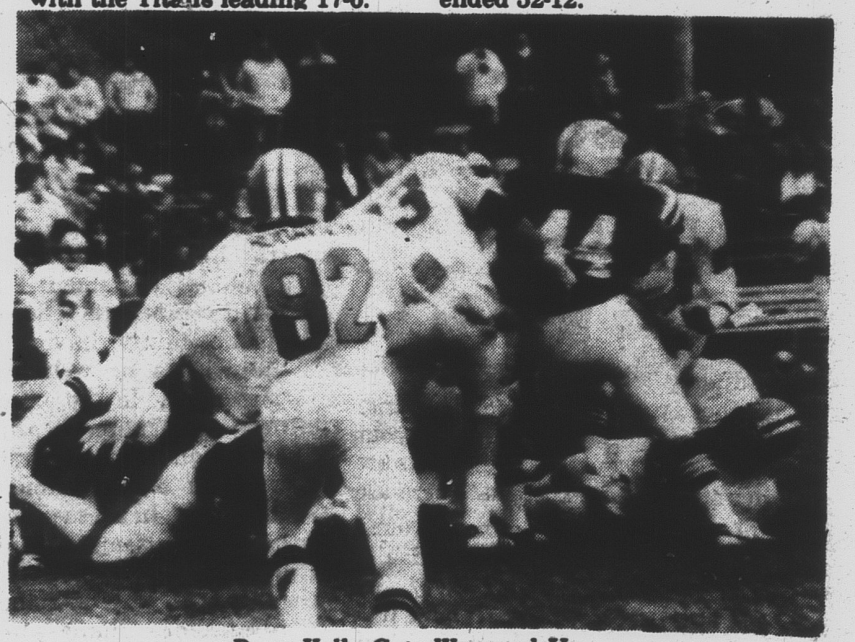
Later in the quarter, DeGruttola made another outstanding play. He intercepted a Forbes' pass and returned it six yards to the Waynesburg 25 yard line. Three plays later, Edder hit tight end Doug Gooch with a 22 yard touchdown pass. The Bauer conversion gave the Titans a 17-6 lead.

After stopping Waynesburg again, the Titans took over the ball on their 17 yard line with only 1:38 remaining to be played in the half. In four plays, the Titans managed to move 68 yards to the Waynesburg 17 yard line. During the drive Lamont Boykins (Mr. Clutch) caught three passes for 67 yards, including an amazing leaping catch that covered 33 yards. The effort proved to be fruitless, however. On a fourth down field goal attempt, holder J.R. Miller fumbled the snap. After recovering the fumble, he attempted to throw a pass down field, but it was intercepted by Rich Barnes. The half ended with the Titans leading 17-6.

Two plays later, tackle Andy Tommelleo intercepted a Forbes pass that was tipped up into the air. This play set the stage for one of the more peculiar plays of the season. On second down, Edder was intercepted in the end zone by Ted Radvich, and when Radvich tried to run the ball out of the end zone, he was tackled and fumbled the football. Boykins, the intended receiver on the play, recovered the fumble, and was credited with the touchdown. The Bauer conversion gave the Titans a 24-12 lead.

On the first play after the kickoff, Waynesburg fumbled the ball back to the Titans. The Waynesburg defense held the Titans on the two yard line, and forced them to attempt a 24 yard field toal. The Bauer kick was no good, and Westminster came away empty.

Westminster ended the scoring late in the third quarter, with a drive covering 81 yards in seven plays. The touchdown was scored on a 12 yard run by halfback Dave Kelly. During the drive, Kelly also had a 25 yard run. On the conversion attempt, Miller passed to Ed Daley to record the two point conversion. There was no scoring in the fourth quarter, and the game ended 32-12.



Dave Kelly Gets Wrapped Up

Waynesburg got right back into the game in the second half. Otto Birkhead returned the second half kickoff 98 yards for a Waynesburg touchdown. The Yellow Jackets tried to go for the two point conversion, but the pass attempt into the end zone was intercepted by DeGruttola, increasing the Titans' lead to 17-12.

After driving deep in Waynesburg territory, Westminster missed yet another scoring opportunity. After catching a pass from Edder, Boykins was hit hard and fumbled the football, and the Yellow Jackets recovered it, giving them a first down on their own 21 yard line.

This week the Titans play Geneva (3-4) at Geneva. This year Geneva has had many problems, but are starting to get things together. "Losing Eddie Hartman (quarterback) for the season had a great effect on Geneva," Coach Fusco stated. "However, their offense has been progressing and it has been able to move the ball the past few weeks. Geneva has two very good backs and a fine tight end. The strength of their defense can be found in their defensive ends and the inside linebackers."

Last week Geneva lost to Duquesne 12-0.

Soccer Status Reviewed

Over the past few years, a small group of students have tried to make soccer a varsity sport here at Westminster. This year the soccer club has managed to field a team that has played in numerous games, and gained the respect of several teams in the area. The members of the club want the club to be made into a varsity sport next year. "We need to receive more funds from the school so that we can do a better job," stated Ricky Cohen, a senior member of the team. "By gaining varsity status, we could have a coach who would help with the development of the team."

The first sign that the administration was interested in soccer came at the September 16th convocation in which President Splete mentioned that, "the addition of soccer, women's swimming and women's track teams might be able to help the enrollment problem of Westminster College."

In an exclusive interview with the *Holcad* on September 21st, Dr. Splete stated, "I am exploring the possibilities of adding soccer, women's track and women's swimming."

These two comments by President Splete gave the soccer club much to be enthused about. "In past years the administration has been shooting us down," stated player-coach Jim Joye. "It was great to hear that he is behind us, and we are very enthused by his concern."

But is raising the soccer team to varsity status a feasible possibility? Money is in short supply at Westminster and the school is looking to save money in every area that is possible. "At this time the costs have not been really explored," stated Dr Splete. "It is our goal to extenc as many opportunities to the student body as possible, but we also must be fiscally responsible."

Already this season the school has taken steps to give the soccer team greater support. "The school has already budgeted $6,400 for a new soccer field," stated treasurer James Christofferson. "The field will be completed in the spring and the cost includes grading, marking, surveying and seeding the field. It also includes setting up goals and nets for the field.

"By building a field, the school is doing one of two things," stated soccer club sponsor Rev. Wayne Nickerson. "Either they are making a positive statement to the club that the school is in favor of the clubs activities or it could be the first step to varsity status."

But even this much support by the school is not enough to have a varsity team. "Fielding a varsity team takes more than just practicing," stated Athletic Director Buzz Ridl. "In order to support a varsity team the school would have to provide for trainers, trainer supplies, uniforms, referees, shoes, a coach, and even locker room facilities. The cost of supplying these things could be quite expensive."

Deciding on what type of coach that the team would have would be the first question that would have to be answered. "There is no one on our present staff who would be available to coach soccer," stated Ridl. "We would either have to hire a professor or an outsider to act as a part-time coach. His duties would have to include both coaching and recruiting."

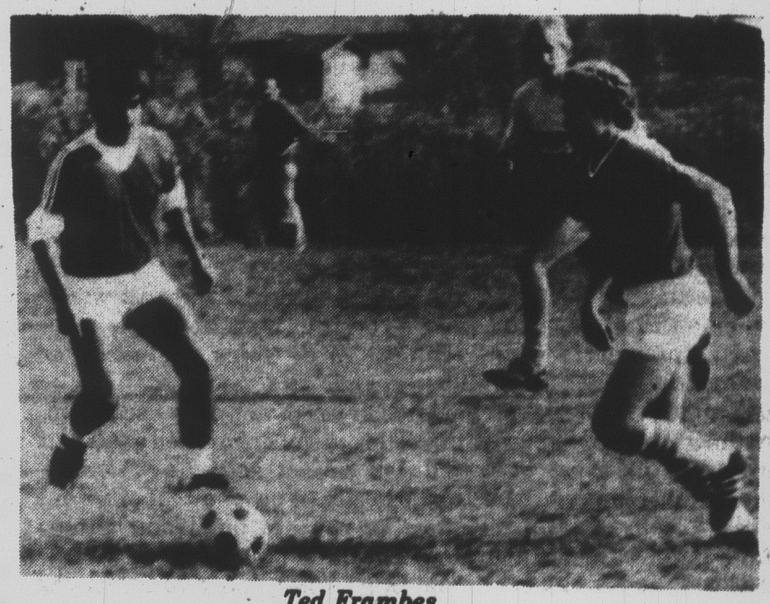
"The team definitely needs a coach," stated Nickerson. "If the team had a coach, the interest of the students would expand and more students would become involved in soccer. Without the support of a coach, I do not think the team can gain additional interest." There are some professors on our campus now who are qualified to become the coach. It is just a matter if they have the time to be a part-time coach."

"If they were to hire a coach, it would probably be someone who is already on the faculty," stated Dr. Peter Macky, a coach of the community soccer team. "By doing that, they would spend 1/5 of the money and still have a coach. By having a coach, it would create more interest, and thus improve the team."

The exact cost of the team is not certain at this time, according to Christofferson. "It is estimated that it would cost at least $5000 to pay for just the supplies and travel for the team. However, the big cost factors for the team will be the salary of the coach and furnishing locker room facilities."

The fate of the soccer club will be answered later on this year. "There is no one who does not want a soccer team at Westminster," Ridl said. "But before we go out and spend a great deal of money, we should be sure of all the facts concerning the team."

Nickerson does not know if the school will have a team in the near future, but he is certain that it will eventually happen. "Soccer is the most popular sport in the world," stated Nickerson.



Ted Frambes

Volleyball Wins Three

The volleyball team split six matches last week to bring their overall record to 11-10 and their conference record to 5-3.

The Titans' first matches were Tuesday in Erie, where they suffered losses against Behrend (2-3) and Fredonia (1-2). Lisa Dueringer led the team with 8 kills and 3 saves. Lyn Woodward followed with 8 kills, 1 ace, 3 assists, and 6 saves, and Becky Edwards contributed 4 kills, 8 assists and 1 save.

Thursday, at home the Titans were victors against Allegheny (3-1) and W and J(2-1). This time, Becky Edwards led the team with 7 aces, 12 assists, 7 kills, and 4 saves. Kelly Hurlburt helped with 7 aces, 12 assists, and 6 saves. The Titans also played at home on Saturday, losing to Waynesburg 0-2 and beating Pitt-Bradford 2-0.

The next match is Tuesday at Villa Maria and then Friday at home against Theil.

Hockey Finishes Season

The women's field hockey team closed the season with an 8-0 loss to Slippery Rock on Monday, and a 3-0 loss to Carnegie-Mellon on Friday.

In the Slippery Rock game, Slippery Rock scored their first goal ten minutes into the first half and the next seven goals shortly followed.

In the CMU game, the first goal was scored after six minutes of play and the final two goals were scored late in the second half.

The Titans finished the season with a record of one win and seven losses.

Titans of Week

TITANS OF THE WEEK

Left guard Chuck Sachs and linebacker Gary DeGruttola were named Titans of the week for their performances against Waynesburg. "Sachs was picked because he did an excellent job all day," Coach Fusco stated. "He gave Kaiser a key block on the first touchdown. He also opened up holes in the middle all day. He really played an outstanding game."

DeGruttola was picked because of yet another fine performance. On Saturday he had four tackles, four assists, one blocked pass, one blocked kick, and two interceptions.

Tidbits

Geneva has not beaten Westminster since 1957.

Tommelleo's interception was his first interception since 1977 when he played for New Castle High School.

The Titans were inside the Waynesburg 30 yard line eleven times, but failed to score six of those eleven times.

Boykins caught five passes for 77 yards.

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Reach Out and Touch Someone

by Shawn McCandless

For almost two months, now, the college has been using a new telephone system. In these two months much information, and some misinformation, has been spread around campus concerning them. On Thursday, October 21, the *Holcad* had the opportunity to interview Mr. James Christofferson, treasurer of the college, about the phone system. To pass along the entire content of that conversation would take more space than is available in this newspaper, but the important facts are contained herein.

Last week there were some problems with people being unable to get an outside line. What happened?

We had a problem from what the technical people tell me, with the trunk lines coming in. We were getting a surge in the voltage on the line, which was causing a problem for our switch making the tie-in with the internal line. They went back and found out that it was within spec. It was this surge, this rapid change, that seemed to be taking place typically at a quarter to nine to 9 o'clock in the morning, which was a busy time particularly because of faculty and administration. They have made a modification in the switch itself, which at this point in time seems to have corrected that problem.

Could you explain a little bit about what a Wats line is and difference between a Wats and regular trunk line

You buy a wats line for a particular area. We have four instance, 4 types of wats line. We have six so called band 8 Wats lines, which serve Pennsylvania. Then we have Band one which goes out to the southern part of New York state, New Jersey, and Ohio; Band 2 which goes a little further; and then we have Band 3. So that we effectively cover pretty much the eastern part of the United States up to the Mississippi. Now what happens on that, you pay for them on a different basis than a trunkline. You could pay just a fixed charge - contact a wats line and it costs you X amount a month, depending upon the area of service. Obviously, as yu go farther it costs you more. There are also Wats lines, and the intra-state line is like this, where you pay X amount per hour of usage plus a fixed monthly access charge. The amount decreases as the hours of usage go up. We put in 12 wats lines based on the estimated pattern of calling, plus these 30 other lines for incoming calls and outgoing local calls, and for those calls that would go long distance when the wats lines are filled up. Now, the switch has a little computer and the computer controls the accessing of the wats line.

Then, if there is an open Wats line when a call is going out, the Wats line should be given priority.

That's right. That call would go on that wats line first.

The Wats lines are also for student use?

Oh yes! Everybody uses them. They are not restricted at all, but you cannot access a wats line directly. You don't know what line you are on, I don't know what line I'm on.

How's that going to affect the billing?

No impact. You see, then, you get into the economics of "how to pay for the system." The whole concept of this thing was that if everything works out, everybody wins. In this case everybody is, the quote, typical student. We would take a student, who in the past would have to pay operator assisted kind of rates, which are the most expensive, and charge that student at about direct-distance dial rates. But, by putting in Wats line, it would actually cost the system something less than that. So that is why I suggest that everybody makes out. The example we have used assumes that the call in one dollar call under the old basis. The call, that was costing a dollar, would now costs approximately 65 cents. The college would pay, on a wats line basis, about 35 cents so that the student is saving 35 cents and the college is picking up 30 cents to pay for the system. The telephone company that was receiving the dollar, now receives 35 cents. That's the whole concept. We also say that for this improved service there really ought to be some form of fixed charge, it isn't just free, that isn't realistic. We decided right off that, if we were going to have phones in the rooms, then everybody would have a phone. That's just a matter of the way the rooms are established. That's why we kept the fixed charge really as low as possible. And that's where we got into a little confusion before in one of the articles on the 56 dollars. That's the typical room. The student was paying 28 dollars. The typical room has two people.

Even if the student could dial direct from his room on the local system it would still cost him the same amount?

Well, we still have the 10 percent surcharge in there.

Where did that 10 percent come from?

The 10 percent came in because not all the calls are going to go out wats. Some of them are going to go out direct-distance dial. The college will be charging 65 cents, or 66 cents, to be exact, and would be paying 60 cents so there's a little bit of margin there to help pay for the system.

What exactly is the procedure for student billing?

We have a polling device with the switch, which keeps track of every call made going off-campus. It tells you what extention and tells you where it went. That information is transmitted by telephone line to a billing service in Pittsburgh. They have a computer program which takes that, and with the tariff structure, will then bill it and will compute the charge for each call. With the identification of the four digit code number, or if the code number is lacking or is improper, with the extension number inside, that call will be billed back to that code number or to that extention, so that every call off campus is going to be billed.

When we are going to get our phone bills?

We talked to them yesterday and they indicated that they would have them to us Friday. And let me tell you that when we get them we are going to get them out quickly. It's been very frustrating. This setting it up the first time has been a bear. The beginning of the whole system was just a lot of difficulties. We think we have them all solved. I expect that once the first billing gets out, then the second one should follow more routinely. The first billing, by the way, is with a cut off of September 17. The next bill, which they will be starting to work on, or maybe already have started to work on, is through the 15th of October.

So we've gone through two billing periods?

Yes. Two billings. The next bill will be the 15th of November, and the 15th of December. Then I expect we will go to the 31st of January. Very few people are here in December. We will pick up all of January term and we will send out a schedule of billings when we have that all firmed up for the rest of the year. But that's our expectation right now.

movie listings

Sharon

Cinema World	-First Blood
	Halloween III
	Fast Times at Ridgemont High
Basil	-Monsignor
Guthrie	-Best Little Whorehouse in Texas

New Castle

Hi-Lander	-Monsignor
Westgate	-The Sender
	Halloween III
	Jinxed
Cinema	-First Blood

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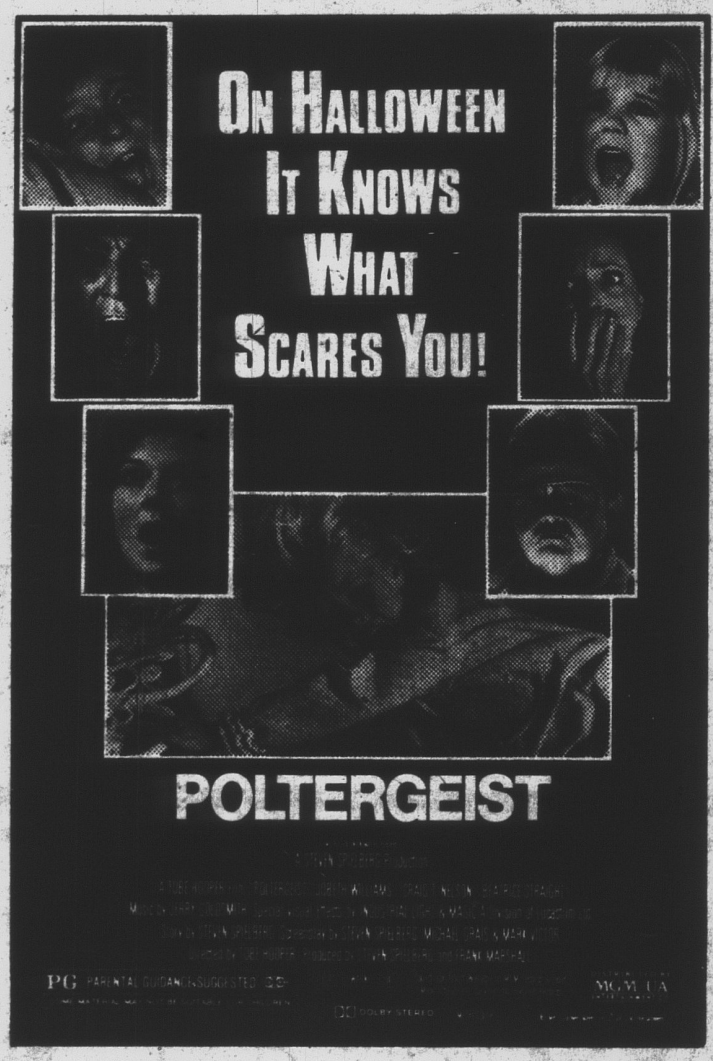
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Cliche Case of Abuse

by Lori Quinn

An incident occurred last Friday night at the Alpha Sigma Phi house involving a male freshman student, a guest at the party. Scott Kinky, president of the fraternity, said the student "was playing in a beer-drinking game." The freshman was taken to the infirmary on campus by three other students at approximately midnight. He was vomitting due to excessive drinking, according to Kinky.

Dr. Mansell, one of the school doctors, was then called to the infirmary. Mansell refused to comment on the exact cause of the incident, due to the nature of the doctor-patient relationship. Mansell did confirm that the student was taken to Jameson Hospital in New Castle. "He was then released Saturday morning and admitted to the infirmary. He stayed in the infirmary until Sunday morning. I think within a few days he should be able to resume his normal activity with no serious repercussions," Mansell stated.

Chuck Hayden, president of the Interfraternity Council assured the *Holcad* that "IFC's Judicial Board will be investigating the incident." Hayden stated, "Our main concern is that it won't happen again. That's what Bacchus is here for–to let students know what can happen if people abuse alcohol. I hope that his can be a learning experience for the fraternities and for all students who do use alcohol. This should show them the dangers of abusing alcohol."

Kinky views the incident in a similar way. "We (the brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi) will not concentrate on the negative points, but try to get something positive out of it." Kinky promises that the "brothers will be more aware of the condition of the people coming up to the bar."

Dr. Jim Holden, faculty advisor to Bacchus, and director of counseling, views this as a "cliche case of alcohol abuse." Holden stated, "This incident was not surprising. It was a predictable occurence, given the immature way a large percentage of Westminster students use alcohol."

"I hope this will serve as an example for the rest of the students - both drinkers and non-drinkers. If you're not part of the solution, you're part of the problem. Students should learn to help each other out, and show concern for the health and safety of others. The irony of the whole incident is that the idea of a fraternity is brotherhood, and helping out your friends," Holden said. He concluded, "If students would show a little bit of concern for each other, we could avoid instances such as these."

Dean Boone refused comment on the situation.

Dr. William McTaggart, Sigma Nu advisor had this to say: "Something of this sort is a possibility at *any* of the fraternity houses. It is unfortunate that those brothers who are in leadership positions are apparently incapable of preventing things such as this from happening."

IFC J-Board Completes Charter

The Inter-fraternity Council completed, and accepted, the charter for the IFC Judicial Board at its meeting last Tuesday. The IFC will now act as a governing body and buffer for the fraternities between the college and the borough.

IFC President Chuck Hayden said the changes in the in the charter were made to redefine and clarify it. Changes in policy are:

*Parties will have to be registered with the Dean of Students Affairs Office. The registration contract will have to include the theme of the party, whether it is open or closed, the date and time of the party, what alcohol will be served, and what food will be served. Non-alcoholic beverage must be served at all parties.



Dean Boone

*I.D's should be checked at the door. "It is up to the individual fraternities to let brothers of the same national fraternity from other schools into their parties," said Hayden.

*Community hours as punishment. The IFC will be able to incur community service hours as a punishment or fine, depending up on the situation.

"The IFC charter is neater and cleaner as far as responsibilities are concerned," said Dean of Student Affairs Jerry Boone. "The IFC is a government of fraternity matters. It'll have consistency in dealing with problems that will arise. Now there is a system of accountability to the IFC for fraternity-related matters," Boone said.

"The major changes in the IFC deal with the members of the J-Board," Hayden said. "The J-Board will be made up of the fraternity presidents, the chairman who is the vice president of IFC, and Advisor Tom Rosengarth who is a non-voting member," he continued. The member of J-Board whose fraternity is involved will disqualify himself and the IFC Executive Council will decide on a member of another fraternity as a replacement.

The IFC meets every Tuesday evening at eight in Meeting Rooms A and B of the TUB. The meetings will be open to all fraternity men. "Any sorority member or independent that has a complaint should write a letter to myself or vice president Jim Curtis," Hayden said.

national news in brief..

**Mrs. Thatcher Visits Berlin Wall*

**300 Believed Dead in Rioting by Moslems in Northern Nigeria*

**Nicaragua Blames U.S. for State of Emergency*

**Leaders of India and Pakistan to Meet*

**U.S. Envoy, Lebanese Confer on Pullout*

**Pope Visits Spain*

**Weinberger Leaves on Far East Tour*

**Synthetic Insulin Cleared by FDA*

**Supreme Court Upholds Bar to Texas Execution*

**One Killed, Three Hurt in Miami Beach Shooting Spree*

**Nation Plagued by Epidemic of Poisonings*

**Two College Board Questions in Use Seven years Held Faulty*

**Delorean Indicted in Drug Case*

**Alberto Salazar Wins Third New York Marathon*

**Pervasive Use of Cocaine is Reported in Hollywood*

Reading Day Confirmed

by Bob Emerson

A study day before finals will mean a day with no classes to give students a chance to study or relax in order to prepare for their tests. It will also mean that tests would be given on the following Saturday in order to keep the academic calendar in line. The issue of a study day has recently been passed by the Faculty Committee and the proposed "Reading Day" will be initiated in the fall of 1983.

The Reading Day will not start until next fall, because the academic calendar for this year was drawn up last fall. This fall, the Reading Day issue was passed in time to include it on the calendar for the 1983-84 academic year.

The Reading Day, contrary to what many believe, is not new to the Westminster campus. It was used in the 1960's but was terminated due to the wild parties and events which took place on what became known as "Animal Day". These same problems have been anticipated in the new program and the Academic Affairs Committee has gone to the Interfraternity Council and asked for support in allowing no fraternity parties on Reading Day.

A major issue concerning the Reading Day is the possibility of having finals of Saturday. This will occur only when finals would normally have ben broken by a weekend. Saturday finals will thus invade the Sabbath of Jews and Seventh Day Adventists on campus. Senior Ricky Cohen states, "If they're going to have finals on Saturday, then why not have them on Sunday, also?". There have also been some accusations that, when planning the Saturday finals, the students'

continued on page 2

Questions Answered Concerning New Phones

by Shawn McCandless

What is the name of the company who installed the phones?

The name of the company is USC—United Communication Systems.

Why was this company chosen over the other bidders?

We had eight bidders. We had a bid package prepared which went out to eight bidders. (It was a) combination of price, and meeting specifications. This was the lowest bidder that met specifications.

To this point, what has been the total cost to the college to have this system installed, and to keep it running?

The contract with them was 720,000. Plus, this polling device, for keeping track of the telephone calls for the billing process, cost another $10,00. Plus some work in terms of preparing the rooms — putting in air conditioners for the switch, and that work added a little bit to it. So it's in that neighborhood of the total cost.

To this point what have been the major problems with the system and the individual units?

Let me start chronologically. The first problem is that the locks are not what was expected. I first saw those last summer and immediately called it to their attention, that they were unacceptable. However, at that time, they were unable to change. It was a bad decision, which had not been cleared with us. But there we were. At that point we either said, "stop right here and forget it for a year," or we move ahead and say "I want you to correct that." They have committed to correcting. They owe us a schedule right now and I understand that that will be coming in shortly, as to when they will be changing those phones, and putting in the replacement phones. in which the lock is internal, all you see is the key.

Is this going to be any extra cost to the college?

No. It is their mistake.

Where does our system stand in terms of the state of the art of telephone systems?

We feel that we're right at the front edge. I know that in fact the students phones ended up with a number of features that, frankly, we hadn't expected. But there's no reason not to have it. They are there, and they will remain.

Do you have any idea why some of the options work on some phones and not others?

No, I do not. As far as I know, they should work on them all.

I have talked to several students who complain that they can't get their phone to do all the things that is should do, or what everyone else's does...

You do not have everything we do.

Yes, but even some of the things that other student phones have.

There is a list that came out. And that's what you have got. And if phones do not do what is on the list, then they should be reprted. We are providing it, we ought to provide it across the board.

Is there going to be any type of device that will keep track of intercampus calls?

The system will not keep track of all on-campus call. We have had some complaints about nuisance calls, obscene calls, obnoxious calls, where it's been children at play. We are acquiring equipment so that we can monitor them, and take appropriate judicial action against the people who are doing this. We are taking steps. We can't watch all the telephones, but when we find a problem, we will focus in on that. We will find out who is doing it.

There was talk that the phones weren't sturdy, and could be easily damaged. Have you noticed any problems like this?

We have not had any particular damage problems that I know of. I know of just one case of a cord pulled out. We talked to the telephone people about that. They assured us that this is standard equipment. There's nothing under specification, and that this is the kind of equipment that they put in hospitals and schools all over the country. UCS, I might add, is putting in an 8,000 phone system at the University of Tennesee.

Is it true that Westminster is the first college to purchase this system?

We are not the first college. I know they have Tennessee. I don't know what other campuses they have done; their business started with hotels. Then, they have done an awful lot of hospital. Our system is not particularly unique to them. We do have some unique features that you will not find (elsewhere).

Are the fraternity houses going to get phones?

I wrote a letter a month ago to General Telephone. You see, with the fraternity houses, we must use General Telephone lines to get from the campus to the house, at which point we will install a phone which will effectively be an extention of the campus system. The lines to the houses are scheduled to be installed by the 29th of this month (Editor's note: General Telephone did not lay the lines when they said they would. They still have not been laid).

How much will this cost the fraternities?

The line cost is four dollars per month. Then there will be the cost of the extention...I've got to be careful that whatever we have as a price on that, is fair to both sides.

Why Do Students Transfer?

by Mark Mitchell

Though there are doubtless many reasons for students wanting to transfer from Westminster, the most common include: the social life, school size and location, programs offered, the Greek system, and the distance from home. Interviews with several students who have transferred and their friends have shown that the reasons are often complex and not always certain.

One transfer, Jesse Geiger, who left Westminster after her sophomore year, is now attending the University of Pittsburgh. "Jesse wanted to experience a larger school in a bigger city," stated Kirk Reichard , a close friend.

Reichard went on to say that another reason for Geiger's transfer was that she felt the pre-law program offered at Westminster was not adequate and that the programs of study at the University of Pittsburgh were more in line with what she wanted.

"Jesse was somewhat bored with the social life at the school and was not interested in joining any of the sororities here on campus." Reichard added, "She found that the social life at Pitt isn't really that different from here. She is planning to transfer back to Westminster and major in business."

Chris Molingowski, who transferred to Allegheny Community College after her freshman year, left school "mainly because her father wanted her to stay close at home to still watch over her," stated Kjell Purnell. "Chris is planning to come back to Westminster, but she will have to pay for it herself."

Also presently attending Allegheny Community College, Sue Weis said that she transferred "because although I didn't always agree with college policy, it wasn't so much a factor as the fact that I didn't really like the people I lived with."

Weis also mentioned that the curriculum offerred at Westminster was not satisfactory, saying, "I don't think that the professors taught classes well. The classes that I liked I did well in and the classes that I didn't like I didn't do well in." Specifically, Weis feels that she is having to repeat some classes due to "teachers that taught over everybody's head."

At least in one respect Weis regretted leaving the college.

continued on page 3

Reading Day

continued from page 1

religious affiliations were not considered.

However, Lisa Smolk, Academic Affairs Chairperson of the Student Association stated, "The Saturday finals are not an S.A. suprise, they were included in a poll given to the students body last year and 70 percent of the students polled supported the Reading Day, with the possibility of Saturday finals." She added that Saturday finals will be rare and this fall the finals just happened to be on Saturday. Smolk also stated that if one who holds Saturday as his Sabbath would go to his professor and explain that testing on that day would go against his religion, it could be arranged to take the test at a more convenient time. If this, is denied, the person can always take the issue to the Dean of the College.

Despite the problems involved with the reinstatement of the Reading Day, many believe that it has a true value to the students before finals.

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National News

by Tom Brown

The top story of this week is, of course, elections. In Pennsylvania, Democratic gubernatorial candidate Allen Ertel is hoping for a large voter turnout, predicting that if 55% of the state's registered Democrats vote, there will be a new governor. U.S. Rep. Ertel is being backed by most of the large unions in Pennsylvania, including the AFL—CIO and the United Steel Workers of America. Comversely, Republican incumbent Richard Thornburgh is counting on a low voter turnout among the Democrats in order to offset their 678,000 advantage in the number of registered voters.

As the election campaigns were winding down across the country, both parties brought out the heavy guns, and maybe even a few mudslingers. The Democrats accused President Reagan and the entire Republican party of sacrificing the poor and middle class so that the elite few might benefit. They also predicted that Reagan would, later in November, make severe charges in Social Security. The president reacted quickly in a 5-minute T.V. spot by saying that he and the GOP "will protect the solvency of Social Security." Most predictions, however, indicate that the Democrats should gain 20 or more seats in the House, two or three in the Senate, and perhaps five or more governorships.

The big question in Washington this week has been--is Alexander Haig really "Deep Throat?" *Time* magazine disclosed Sunday that in his forthcoming book, John Dean will accuse the former Nixon White House Chief of Staff of being the clandestine source who helped Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein expose Watergate. Dean makes his case by pointing out that Haig had access to all the information that was leaked, and that his "character" fits what is known of "Deep Throat". Haig called the allegations "totally absurd," and accused Dean of being "commercially motivated." Woodward, Bernstein and *Washington Post* editor Ben Bradlee, who all know who the real informant was, refused to comment.

The U.S. agreed today to allow its contingent of the international peace keeping force in Lebanon to patrol the streets of Beirut in response to pressure from the Italians and French, who make up the rest of the force. Though U.S. Marines are expected to eventually patrol in Moslem West Beirut, for now they will be restricted to those areas occupied by the Christian Militia, where incidents of violence are less likely.

Meanwhile, in West Germany, U.S. Military forces have had their own series of violent incidents to deal with. Yestarday, a bomb planted under an Army sergeant's car exploded, ripping through the military housing area and destroying 20 other automobiles. It was the fourth anti-American attack in the last month, but remarkably no one has yet been hurt. Army officials gave responsibility to the Baader-Meinhof terrorist group who took credit for an attack last year in which 15 people were injured at Ramstein U.S. Air Force Headquarters.

Hopkins Express Views on Alcohol

This fall, an older student enrolled in my Intro. to Biblical Studies course never made it to class. She died of acute alcoholism...

This begins a letter from Dr. Joseph Hopkins dated October 18 and circulated among the Administration and Faculty. "Westminster College had nothing to do with her being involved in alcohol. I just used that as a point of departure to emphasize the seriousness of the alchol situation," said Dr. Hopkins.

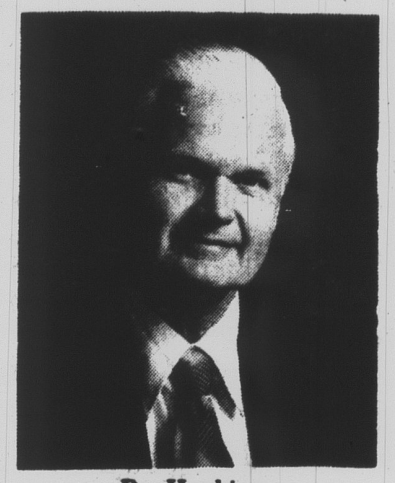
Dr. Hopkins describes himself as a member of a minority - "a silent minority when it comes to the use of alcohol in modern society." He advocates total abstention from alcohol use. "This position is based in large part upon the potential for harm that alcohol has."

"We need some watchdogs to sensitize the college community with regard to the danger which alcohol use poses for the campus and the larger community," states Dr. Hopkins.

In the aforementioned letter, Dr. Hopkins expresses his distress at the new stance the college appears to have adopted: "witness the serving of alcoholic beverages at alumni functions, at semi-official social gatherings in the president's manse, and even (in some instances) to students in faculty homes." Dr. Hopkins also points out the serving of alcohol in fraternities, in particular at freshman "teas", at which most of the guests are under legal drinking age. "By listing these events in the social calender, the college implies endorsement and encourages attendance," states Dr. Hopkins, "It implies tacit approval of this practice."

Dr. Hopkins attributes much of the prevalent alcohol problem to peer pressure, which he describes as the "gotta be cool" syndrome. "It the cool thing is to drink beer," he said, "you're not going to be a prude and reach for a coke."

He continued: "Total



Dr. Hopkins

abstention should be presented as a viable alternative. Students should be encouraged not to drink, and to think and act for themselves rather than to follow the path of least resistance which is to imitate one's peers."

Dr. Hopkins proposes four steps in dealing with the alcohol problem. First, "swift and severe discipline" for those caught with alcohol in the dorms. Secondly, he suggests that administrators take the initiative in asking the authorities to raid fraternities which serve alcohol to minors. Dr. Hopkins then suggests the elimination of alcoholic beverages from all official college functions. "Not only are they entirely unnecessary, but the double standard smacks of hypocrisy and tells the students in effect, "Don't do as I do, do as I say."

Finally, Dr. Hopkins proposes the launching of a task force comprised of trustees, administrators, faculty and students. This force would study the problem, and recommend ways to deal with it realistically. My hope was that the various segments of the college community would recognize that we have a serious problem on our hands. The effort to deal with this problem should be proportionate to its magnitude."

"We have a great potential for tragedy on our campus," stated Dr. Hopkins. He cited last year's scandal at the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house involving the allegeded gang rape of a freshman girl. "Must we wait for something 'worse' to happen before facing up to the severity of the alcohol threat?"

Transfers

continued from page 2



D. Hoffman



J. Geiger



J. Edgerly

She said, "I loved the grounds of the campus. They were one of the good things about Westminster."

Debbie Hoffman, now attending Carlow College in Pittsburgh, offered "I miss Westminster. I miss the people there."

"The only reason that I transferred from Westminster to Carlow was that I wanted to major in nursing and Westminster didn't offer that type of program," stated Hoffman.

Another student who transferred into a nursing program was Jane Edgerly, now attending the University of Pittsburgh School of Nursing. According to her father, Edgerly transferred because "she felt she wanted nursing and decided to go to Pitt." Edgerly's father also commented that she didn't really want to transfer because "she loved the school."

Overall, it appears that students who have transferred from Westminster hold favorable impressions of the school, reflecting President Splete's comment in the September 21 issue of the *Holcad*. "Happy students are our best advertisement."

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editorials.....

Perceptions . . .

Another weekend has passed here at Westminster. All things considered, it was fairly typical for this campus. Almost everyone who goes here enjoyed the escape from their classes for two days. Many people used controlled substances to remove themselves from pressure. Alcohol is the most commonly used drug here at Westminster. This, in and of itself, is no cause for concern, but the fact remains that some people have demonstrated that they do not know how to use this drug responsibly. Other people have demonstrated that they do not know how to deal with someone who is acting irresponsibly. The reason behind this appears to be a mixture of ignorance, stupidity, and lack of concern by everyone who is involved in the situation. By this time, anyone reading this editorial probably assumes that it refers to an incident that occured at the Alpha Sigma Phi House on Friday night. It does not. It would be nice if one were able to treat this incident as an isolated one. The fact is, this only serves as one example of the problem that the campus must face.

There is a tendency for students on this campus "to use drinking as a focus for their social activities," said one faculty member. It is difficult to determine why this occurs. Dr. Holden suggests that a "crowd psychology" takes over and that some students just haven't reached the maturity level to be able to combat this. He went on to say that any young man who needs to serve large quantities of alcohol to a young lady in order to feel comfortable enough to make advances towards her must have extremely low self-esteem.

Dave McAdoo, a prevention specialist for Lawrence County, believes that there is a dangerous level of ignorance exhibited at this campus, and that attitudes concerning control substances are formed with as little information here as they are in Neshanock High School.

We have a problem here and it goes beyond abuse of control substances. There are just not enough adults among the student body. Perhaps, with time, more adults will be revealed. Certain misconceptions must first be cleared up.

The first regards the administration's policy toward students. Taken as a whole, the administration does not advocate the philosophy of acting in the absence of parents. The student body is the group that expects this attitude, and what it expects it sees. *Why* they expect it is unknown. What *is* known is that students have very little ability to see the effects of their actions upon themselves as well as their peers. They do not demonstrate any real concern for others. They are only concerned with what "daddy" (the administration) has to say about their actions. Well, here is a news item: "Daddy" is at home and this isn't high school.

Admittedly, there are factions that would like to see the administration less involved in the guidance and helping, and more concerned about dictating policy. One can hardly blame them. The incidents of vandalism, fights, and self-destructive behavior observed on this campus are all the indicators that action should be taken.

Fortunately for us, the body of administrators look at a more oppressive policy as being a cop-out. They understand that hiding the problem, or driving it underground, will not make it go away.

The students' perception of the administration's philosophy is only one misconception that needs to be clarified. I only hope that individuals reading this can cite more, so then we will be on our way to being able to call Westminster an institution of "higher" learning.

by John Boucher

letters to the editor . . .

Anonymous Criticism

TO: Office of the Dean of Chapel

Laughing in the midst of chapel is nothing to be laughed at. Particularly when one looks over and sees chapel staff members creating the uproar as happened at Friday's service), the entire mood is lost. I see nothing terribly funny about a person reading scripture or the congregation singing a hymn. If your staffers care to share their amusement with the rest of us it would be appreciated. Seriously, the matter should come to their attention. I find it rather strange that those frequenting chapel and Reach Out the most, display such immature behavior. If that's proper "Christian" conduct, I and several others want no part of it.

RESPONSE TO ABOVE LETTER

I received the above letter a week ago Monday. I debated what the most appropriate action might be. I could let the criticism slip by silently. I could share it with my student staff. I must confess that the writer's criticism is not entirely unfounded. I, too, was aware of the laughter, though I don't find it to be a common experience. But, as in any circumstance, there were other factors of which the writer may not have been aware. But all of this is irrelevant to my own frustration and anger.

This is the third time in my brief tenure at Westminster when this type of anonymous criticism has passed my desk. I am not implying that the same person is responsible for all three. In fact, I am sure they are not. This only troubles me more to think that this is the standard fair in this community. I sincerely believe that the value of the criticism is lost in this method of communication.

Whether frequent attenders at Chapel and Reach Out display any more immature behavior at these events is certainly open to debate. I find laughing in worship, rightly or wrongly, to be far less inappropriate "Christian" behavior than anonymous criticism. The New Testament seems a bit more clear with regard to criticism in the Christian community (Matthew 18:15) than it does concerning laughter in worship. Speaking the truth in love, face to face with the appropriate person, is always difficult. It is, I believe, the only Christian way.

Sincerely,
Wayne Nickerson
Dean of the Chapel

Scrawl Notice

Writers and artists on campus have an excellent opportunity this year to have their work published in a special Alumni Edition of *Scrawl*, the student literary magazine.

The "double" issue, which will include new work by alumni as well as undergraduates, is part of *Scrawl's* attempts to widen its circulation and increase student interest in the magazine.

Scrawl, normally a bi-annual publication, suffered extreme budget cuts this year and will only be able to publish one issue in 1983.

"We're working really hard to get *Scrawl* back on its feet, and to put out an issue in 1983 that surpasses any other that *Scrawl* has done," says Kathy O'Hagan, a staff member. Kim Wallin, editor of *Scrawl*, says that "Because of our extremely limited budget this year, we've had to raise much of the money for the Alumni Edition ourselves, but we feel that if is well worth it if we can publish the kind of magazine that represents the very best in creative writing that Westminster students, past and present, have to offer."

Submissions of poetry, short fiction, photography, and artwork will be accepted for the 1983 Alumni Edition of *Scrawl* until December 14, 1982.

PRE—REGISTRATION PROCEDURE: A $10 late registration fee will be charged for all packets turned in after noon Friday, Nov. 12. All sophomores who have completed 16 course units (one short of junior standing) should see David L. McLaughlin, OM 112, next Monday. All freshmen who have completed seven course units (one short of sophomore standing) should see him Tuesday, Nov. 9. CHANGE OF CLASS TIMES: Because of PRE—REGISTRTATION, first and second period classes W & F, Nov 10 and 12, will meet from 8:50-9:50 a.m. and 10-11 a.m., respectively. The first period class T & Th, Nov. 9 and 11 meets from 8:55-10:35 a.m.

★ ★

COPY EDITOR NEEDED: A job for a good grammarian; responsible for proofreading stories both before and after typesetting for spelling, punctuation, and typographical mistakes. The job stretches basically from Saturday to Monday each week, with late Monday nights a must. This job is a paid position. Applications are available from Lori Quinn, ext. 4220 or any *Holcad* staff member.

UNICEF Says "Thanks"

To the Editor:

In Kampuchea they say "ARKUN", in Bolivia they say "GRACIAS", in Sri Lanka they say "STHUTHI". They all mean the same thing - "thanks" from some of the children UNICEF is working for in over 100 countries. Thank you to all who gave to UNICEF these past days.

Sincerely,
The Campus Action Program
A U.S. Committee for UNICEF Program

Reds?

The following letter is reprinted due to typographical errors that appeared the letter last week.

The statement in the "Red's?" article which read "Oxfam has done much to reinforce Nicaragua's fledgling Communist government" is untrue and unfair. Oxfam is an international organization that sponsors and funds self-help community development programs in the countries of the world where the need is the most extreme. Oxfam operates regardless of the ideologies of the ruling powers in Third World nations, which are often unstable and temporary. The representatives of Oxfam who work in the farming projects must by necessity cooperate with the governments; however, the organization does not support or endorse any one system of government over another. Its focus is to help the rural poor of the Third World who are struggling to survive.

A second point that "name withheld" made which is objectionable is the assertion that "we can clearly view the impact our dollars (via Oxfam) have had on Central America" and that "our dollars have shown the people of Marxist Zimbabwe that Communism is the answer." The implication here is that American charity via Oxfam has contributed to the spread of Marxism in Central America and Africa. It is more the case that exploitative American policies have contributed substantially to the conditions of poverty and desparation which often drive a discontented people into the arms of Marxism and its promises.

"Name withheld" conceded the fact, and rightly so, that "these people have a genuine need to be fed." But who will feed them? If the United States, a nation rich in resources and high ideals, does not offer to help out, then who will?

It is because the majority of Westminster students do realize the responsibility to follow convictions with actions that the fasts for Oxfam were such a success last year. If "name withheld" is interested in discussing further the issue with Social Awareness and Action, we would be glad to meet with him/her at any time.

Sincerely,
Anne A. Csete
Timothy Cahn

Bacchus Promotes Responsible Drinking

What kind of incident will it take for us to realize the importance of drinking responsibly? Does a friend have to die in car accident? Will it be after you spend the night helping a friend who is throwing up, and you feel you have to be there so your friend does not choke on his/her own vomit? If you find a friend or a student lying down on the ground, what should you do? Do you know when to suspect alcohol posioning? What if the student is shivering, incoherant, and totally without control of his/her bodily functions? Have you ever experienced any of these situations or considered any of these questions?

Bacchus is an organization that aims to promote responsible drinkng, and educate the student body about the effects that the use of alcohol and drugs have on the mind and bodily functions. As young adults, with a college education and a career to look forward to, Bacchus challenges the student body to learn more about the effects that alcohol and drugs have on its users and abusers. Bacchus is not an organization advocating abstinence; its goal is to provoke an awareness of the nation's number one drug problem.

The problems of excess drinking occur everywhere. Bacchus wants to answer questions that concerned students have regarding friends who do not drink responsibly, as well as teaching them how they, themselves can drink responsibly.

The Bacchus meeting that was held last Wednesday dealt with the influence of alcohol. State Policeman Gary Walsh presented some information about automobile accidents related to alcohol. He suggested times that students should stay off the road.

A policeman can detect a drunk driver by observing the driver's style of driving. For example, if the policeman notices that the driver is straddling the center of the road or the lane marker there is a 65% chance that the driver is driving under the influence of alcohol. If the driver is the driver is weaving- a 60% chance he is DWI (driving while intoxicated) If the driver is following another car too closely or driving more than 10 m.p.h. below the speed limit, there is a 52% chance that he is driving while drunk. Officer Walsh suggests that the worst hours to be on the road are between 9 p.m. and 3 a.m. Friday or Saturday night. On the other days of the week 35% of the people on the road after 2 a.m. are legally intoxicated.

Bacchus wants students to be aware of the dangers of driving while intoxicated. Bacchus wishes to inform the student body that it should be aware of the danger in drinking too much, and to know how it impares the bodily functions.

Chuck Hayden, IFC president, reinforces the purpose of Bacchus "Bacchus is designed to promote responsible drinking at parties. Non-fraternity members, as well as members, have to learn that a party should not be centered around drinking." It would not take much effort to express concern for fellow students who have trouble drinking responsibly or students who have a drug addition. Students who are looking forward to the future should think about how problems and frustrations are dealt with now.

The next Bacchus meeting is on Wednesday. David McAdoo will discuss marijuana.

by Shari McClay

Letter Policy

Letters to the Editor are published weekly, as space permits, in the *Letters* column. All letters must be submitted to the *Holcad* office by 12:00 noon Saturday to insure publication in Tuesday's issue. All letters must be:

1.) Limited to 300 words
2.) Signed
3.) Typed

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

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sports editorial....

Injuries Take Toll

Injuries play a very important role is sports. An injury sustained by a key player last week could determine the outcome of this week's game. This year injuries have not played a major role in the outcome of a football game. (That's sort of obvious, the Titans are 7-0) Early in the Thiel game, two starters, Andy Tommelleo and Mark Lamonde, were seriously injured. This could have created trouble for the Titans. However, it did not: Don D'Onofrio filled in for Tommelleo and Dave Martin replaced Lamonde. Both players played exceptionally well and the Titan machine was slowed down yet, not stopped. The team is better today than it was when the season began because two young players were able to get valuable playing time. Both Lamonde and Tommelleo are healthy again. These injuries did not prove costly and the Titans prospered.

This not always the case. On his first carry of the Indiana game halfback Lew Lipsitz was injured. Later it was determined that Lew's ankle was broken. Lew is out for the season. It must be a very frustrating feeling for Lew. He has never been seriously injured before, and has always been a major contributor to the team. In camp he battled with Tim Kaiser for the starting position. Kaiser won the battle and Lew was placed on the second team. It was a luxury for Coach Fusco to have a fine experienced runner like Lew on the second team, but now Fusco no longer has that luxury. Lipsitz is out for the season. He will be missed.

But that was not enough. On Friday halfback Dave Kelly broke his ankle in a freak accident during a light workout. Kelly had been moved up to the second team because of the injury to Lipsitz. He had an outstanding game against Waynesburg, and was looking forward to additional playing time. He too must be frustrated.

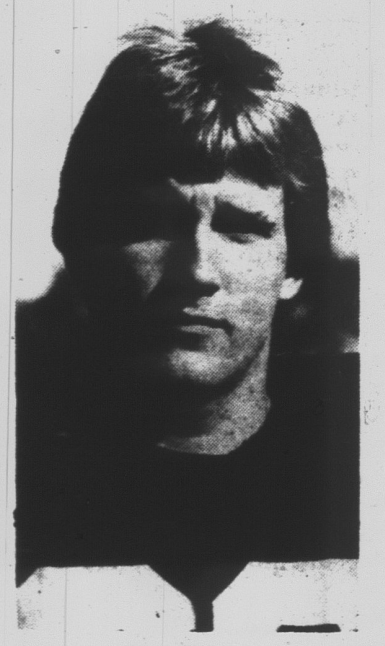
These two injuries have taken away a great deal of depth at the halfback spot and caused Coach Fusco to make some personnel changes. Hopefully these two injuries will not hurt the Titans chances this year. Only time will tell.

Titans of the Week

Dan Boes and Tim Kaiser were selected as Titans of the Week for their performances against Geneva. Boes was selected because of his 12 tackles, three assists, two interceptions and quarterback sack. Four of his tackles were for minus yards. One of the losses was a 11-yard loss on a second down and goal play from the three-yard line.



Dan Boes



Tim Kaiser

Kaiser had his best offensive day of the year. He gained 140-yards rushing on 16 attempts. He also caught two passes, and scored two touchdowns.

Titans Destroy Geneva

The Westminster Titans raised their record to 7-0 on Saturday by downing Geneva 27-7 at Reeves Stadium. The win marked the twenty-fifth straight time that the Titans have beaten Geneva. For the second week in a row, the game was marred by turnovers. Geneva turned the ball over a total of eight times, while the Titans turned the ball over three times.

In the first quarter, both teams had problems moving the football. Westminster only chalked up four first downs, and Geneva was held to two. The Westminster defense slowly pushed Geneva into a hole, and set up the first Westminster score. The Titan defense stopped Geneva on its fourth possession, and forced Geneva to punt from its own eight yardline. Geneva punter Curt Lassio only managed to punt the ball 26-yards to the Geneva 36. Four plays later Rich Edder hit Joe Juliano with a 15-yard scoring strike. The Bauer conversion made the score 7-0.

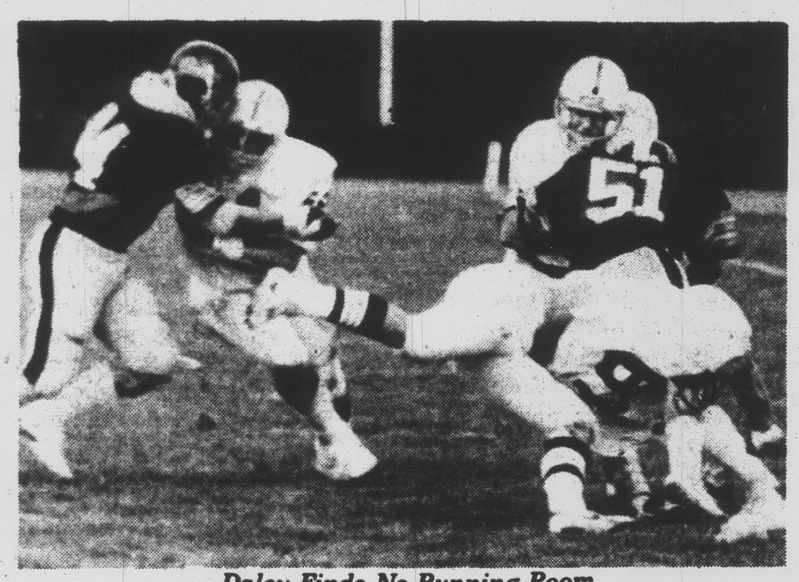
Geneva took no time at all to even up the score. Rick Kosecki caught Bauer's kick off on his own 9-yard line and raced 91-yards for a touchdown. Frank Pell'Estate's conversion tied the score at seven all. "The biggest reason for the problems in the kicking game is that we are not kicking the ball in the right direction," stated Coach Fusco. "If the ball is not kicked to where our coverage is going, it creates problems."

Once again Westminster showed poise. They took the Geneva kick off, and drove 78-yards in eight plays for 9 touchdown. The touchdown was scored by Tim Kaiser on a 13-yard run. The Bauer conversion gave the Titans a 14-7 lead.

The Titans defense kept Geneva bottled up deep in its own territory, but the offense was not able to take advantage of the good field position until late in the second quarter. Edder hit Lamont Boykins with an 11-yard touchdown pass with 46 seconds remaining in the quarter. The Bauer conversion attempt sailed wide to the right. Westminster took a 20-7 lead into halftime.

Westminster muffed the second half kick off, and managed to return the ball to only its fifteen yardline. The Titans were held deep in their own territory for the entire quarter. This gave Geneva excellent field position for the entire quarter.

On its third possession of the quarter, Geneva managed to drive all the way down to the Westminster three-yard line giving them a first down. A score at this point would have put Geneva right back into the game, but the Titan defense stopped them cold. After



Daley Finds No Running Room

rapping up Kosecki for no gain on first down, Dan Boes sacked quarterback Andy Bernard for an eight-yard loss. On third down, Bernard completed a pass to Dave Salmen, but he was tackled on the 5-yard line. A fourth down pass fell incomplete, and the Titans took over the ball. This was the last time that Geneva threatened to score.

Westminster finished off the scoring with a 36-yard touchdown run by Kaiser. The Bauer conversion gave the Titans a 27-7 lead.

"The turning point of the game was when we stopped them on the first and goal situation from the three," Coach Fusco stated. "It definitely took away some of their spirit. The defense played another outstanding game. They adjusted well to the type of plays Geneva was running."

This week the Titans face Clarion. Clarion is 5-2 this season, and is coming off a big victory over Edinboro, 22-20. Edinboro was riding a ten game winning streak, and was nationally ranked before the Clarion game. We will have our hands full," stated Fusco. "They are the best team that we will play this year. They have a big, physical offensive line that averages 6'2" and 256 lbs. per man. They are a very steady football team that will present a real challenge for us."

Titan Tidbits:

*Westminster extended its winning streak over Geneva College to 25 games.

*Westminster gained a total of 341-yards against the Geneva defense that was ranked 12th in the nation in total defense. They averaged 212.1-yards given up per game going into the Westminster game.

*Westminster and Findley are the only two undefeated teams in section four of the NAIA.

*David Kelly will miss the rest of the season because of a broken ankle. He joins Lew Lipsitz on the injured list.

*A near tragedy was averted on Saturday, involving the Lisbon High School Band. While traveling down Green Tree hill, a bus carrying band members lost its brakes. The bus used a runaway truck slag pile to stop itself. No one was injured. The Lisbon band is directed by alumnus Douglas Hazlett. The band played a pre-game performance on Parent's Day.

*There will be a bonfire-pep rally at 7 p.m. beside the amphitheater on Friday. There will also be a spirit contest at the game. Prior to the game, students and friends of the team are asked to make a human tunnel that will lead the Titans onto the field.

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Razzle Season Heats Up for Play-Offs

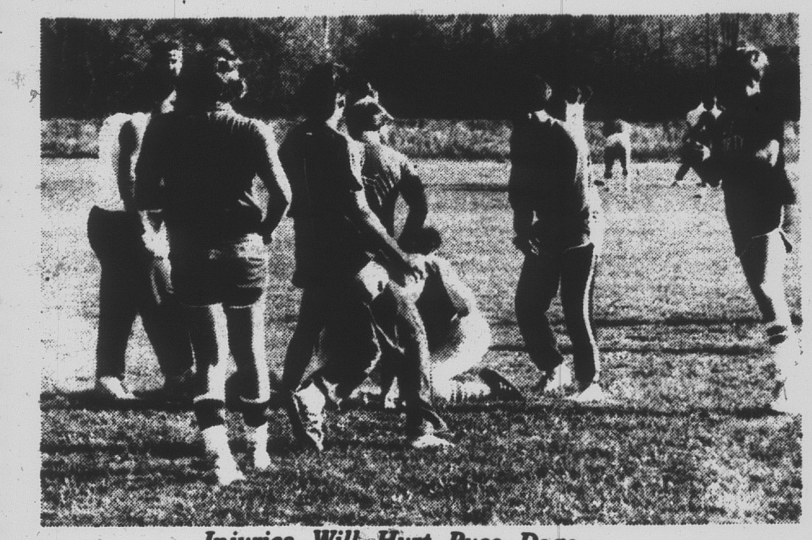
by Tom LeJeune

Hey you Monday morning quarterbacks with withdrawal symptoms from lack of the NFL on Sunday, take a time-out from your blues, and see some of the best football this side of the Titans down on the razzlefields Monday through Thursday at 4:15! For the past six weeks, eight of the campus's best razzle teams have been going at eacn other tooth and nail. As the final two weeks of the season meet, the battle of play-offs spots heats up, and so does the action.

In the beginning of the season I attempted to make some predictions; so far I've fared well. Sigma Nu seems the evident choice to win the title, based on overall team play. Led by quarterback Doug McKay, and receivers Steve Vosel and Jim Curtis, the senior Snake offense has been unstoppable. On defense, the stand-out has been Mark Conway. Conway spearheads a defense that actually has more defensive plays than the others have offensive.

As I predicted early on, the Puss Dogs could be a surprise team and challenge for the title. So far, through six games, it seems that these guys have the attitude of "whatever it takes." An offensive line anchored by Jay Kruisselbrink and Scott Emerick has supplied Puss Dogs quarterback Scott Kinky with an adequate amount of time to find Tom Weaver and Jeff Kranich deep for scores. One big play after another has kept this team of top. Injuries to Kruisselbrink and Bob Dreste may have ruined their chance of a title.

The High Dogs have been on a roller coaster ride all season, and many played their best game in a losing effort to Sigma Nu. Dean Salvas and Dan Paterline lead an offense that has the caliber to score



Injuries Will Hurt Puss Dogs

every time down the field, if they stop playing defense on offense. Only against Sigma Nu did this team have points scored on them; every other game has been on give-aways. A tough hitting defense lead by Jim Petraglia and Bill Lynch creates turnovers. It is the defense that may save the season for the Dogs, when they are under pressure in the play-offs.

The BMF's (don't ask what it means) have been a surprise, as has been the Greed. Both of the teams that I predicted to be mediocre, or below, have played well against tough competitions. The BMF's, led by Tom Adamek and Greg Morris have played extremely well, for sophomores. On the other hand, the Greed has utilized its overall athletic talents to their fullest; an example of this was a big upset victory over the High Dogs. Le.. on offense by Dale Whitehill and Jeff Wallace, and on defense by Wayne Jehlinek and Rich Mazzei they are a year from being away a serious title contender; it's a shame they're all seniors.

Phi Tau has played well and horrible. With play-off hopes in hand and their final game against the Snake Jrs., they should get their offense and defense together for a complete game. It seems as if these guys find a way to lose instead of win.

A win by the Snake Jrs. can move them past Phi Tau in the standings. They should be ready for this one, although they haven't been all year. If it hadn't been for the White Punks--well...

Last and least are the White Punks. After all, there has to be one at the bottom. Hard luck befell this team--they have not been able to hold any leads. They've been in all their games to the half, but the second half is their enemy. Thank heaven they have next year to redeem themselves.

Razzle Standings

A League Razzle			
Sigma Nu	6	0	0
Puss Dogs	5	0	1
Ox High Dogs	3	3	0
BMF's	3	3	0
The Greed	2	2	2
Phi Tau	2	4	0
Snake Jrs.	1	4	1
White Punks	0	6	0
B League Razzle			
East Beast	5	0	1
Questionables	4	0	1
Ghetto Dwellers	3	3	0
Spuds	2	3	0
Leftovers	2	3	0
Queebs	2	4	0
MD's	2	4	0
White Plague	1	5	0

Volleyball Wins Two

The Westminster College women's volleyball team boosted their Women's Keystone Conference record to 7-3 with a 3-0 win over Villa Maria on Tuesday, and a 3-0 win over Thiel on Friday.

The Titans beat Villa Maria by scores of 15-9, 15-5, and 17-15. They also defeated Thiel by scores of 15-7, 15-0, and 15-11. This week the team will play Mercyhurst, Gannon, and Clarion in Erie on Tuesday. On Thursday the team will play at home against Grove City. On Saturday the Titans will host the District A Volleyball Tournament. In the first games at 6 p.m., first seeded Waynesburg (12-7) will face fourth seeded Villa Maria (12-12), while second seeded Behrend (18-19) will face third seeded Westminster (13-10). The final and consolation games will be held at 8 p.m. The winner of this tournament will then go to West Virginia to play in another tournament.

"Waynesburg is the strongest team," commented Coach Walker. "However, no team is that much better than any other team. If we play very well, we could win the tournament. I would really like to see a good crowd out for the tournament. It would be good for the school to show the team some support during the tournament."

National Sports

In sports news, Major League Baseball owners today did not re-elect Bowie Kuhn as Baseball Commisioner at their meeting in Chicago. Kuhn agreed to continue in his post until August. At the NFL strike talks, the Player Representatives stormed out of Monday's negotiating session, disgusted with management's latest offer. The walkout came one hour after federal mediator Sam Kagel announced that the parties were making a real effort to work out an agreement to end the 42 day old strike.

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Album Review:

Good Trouble

REO Speedwagon: Good Trouble

What happened to the REO we used to know? It's still the same people , but not the same music. The group made a mistake in dumping their first singer in favor of Kevin Cronin. This album is absolutely terrible.

When the first waves were made by "Keep the Fire Burin'", many of us looked at each other and laughed. REO is conforming, as many bands are, to the "bubble gum rock syndrome." That is, they they are trying too hard to write popular rock tunes, and they're only hurting themselves. The keyboard lines on the album sound like they were recorded in an abandoned warehouse, and Richrath's guitar solo's have hit a new low. The only real showing he makes with his guitar is on "Good Trouble", the title track. It is the only real reminder of his earlier days.

Cronin's vocals are monotones and the lyrics are the typical attempt to inspire the listener. A good example of this is "Keep the Fire Burnin'," which is nothing more than a match in the wind. The only really high point of the album is "Stillness of the Night."It's the best of the worst.

REO is getting old and they're not going to be able to take their own "Sweet Time" if they want to rebuild what they've lost. Bruce Hall, the bass player, does lead vocals on "Girl with the Golden Heart" and "Let's Be-Bop". This is a nice change from Cronin, who is so predictable. Let's hope their next effort is better, because this one is nothing but punishment to the ears.

Overall it gets a 3. If you're not tempted by the name REO Speedwagon to but it, don't, because what you'll get on the inside won't be what you're expecting. Listen to the radio stations and notice how much air time this album is getting--it won't be very much. Every REO album has had a handle, at least one kicking, popular tune, but there's no handle on their most recent effort.

N.Y. Composer Conducts U.S. Premiere

On Friday evening,November 5, the Westminster Orchestra will present the U.S. Premier of "Essays for Small Orchestra" Musical Director, Paul Chenevey participated in the world premier of this five movement work on August 17, 1982 in Siena, Italy and arranged for Mr. Robbin to come to New Wilmington for this performance. A former composition student of Roy Harris, and composer of music for the concert hall, TV, and film, Mr Robbin will spend Thursday evening and Friday on campus rehearsingand speaking with students both in class and informally.

Other selections on this, the opening concert of the season for the Westminster Orchestra which will be conducted by Musical Director, Paul Chenevey which will be the Prelude to "Die Meistersinger" of Richard Wagner, an orchestral suite from Bizet's ever-popular "Carmen", "Der Rosenkavalier Waltzes" of Richards Strauss, and selections from "A Chorus Line." The string section of the orchestra will be featured in a performance of the "Serenade for Strings" by Tschasikowsky.

Open to the public, this free concert will begin at 8:15 in Orr Auditorium on the Westminster College Campus.

PRIESTHOOD?

Have you ever thought of becoming a Catholic Priest?

That idea is not so strange as it seems. Many Young Men are considering that possiblity during their college years. Why not obtain more information and guidance about this oppurtunity in your life?

A Priesthood Inquiry Day for college-age men is planned for Friday-Saturday, November 12-13, 1982 at Saint Paul Seminary in Pittsburgh. If you want to attend or obtain more information. Please Write:

Vocation Office, Diocese of Pittsburgh
111 Boulevard of the Allies, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15222
or Phone: 456-3073.

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Students Warned of Campus Attacks

Last Friday, a memorandum was issued to the residence hall staff by Dean Friedland concerning an incident which occurred the previous evening. The memo stated that "between 9:30 and 10:30 p.m., a female student was knocked down and hit in the face by an unidentified male near the Union Building. She kicked him whereupon he ran away."

The incident was the first of its kind reported this year. There have been unconfirmed reports that a similar incident occurred on Saturday at approximately midnight, involving a freshman girl who was walking by herself from a fraternity party to her dorm. Police Chief William Hanna confirmed that there has been one other report since Thursday involving a girl who was accosted near the field house.

It reference to the Thursday night incident, Dean Friedland stated that "the girl was apparently pushed from behind and knocked down. She kicked the guy and later reported it to her residence hall staff."

One of the victims was able to describe the assailant. He was described as being between 6'1" and 6'2", with a muscular build. He was reportedly wearing a heavy blue jacket, jeans, and hiking boots.

It has been reported to the *Holcad* that this man has been making threats to one of the victims. Chief Hanna said "as of yet, no indecent advances have been made."

Chief Hanna stated, "There is no way of determining whether the assailant lives on or off campus. Whoever is responsible is spending a lot of time on campus, which might lead you to suppose he's a student. This isn't necessarily so."

Hanna noted that two of the girls involved in these alleged attacks resemble each other. He suggested that the assailant might have mistaken one of the girls for the other. He went on to assure the college community that "We're aware of what is going on and security has been alerted. My best advice at this time is that girls *don't* go walking alone."

Dean Boone said that "we have alerted the local authorities. I hope that all females will take this seriously. I want to stress to students that they should not go anywhere by themselves."

Friedland is reminding women that there is a night security escort system available by uniformed security personnel. "Call the infirmary for an escort," Friedland advised. "There is no sense in putting yourself in jeopardy when you don't have to."

HOLCAD

SERVING THE WESTMINSTER COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884

Volume 99 Number 8 | Westminster College New Wilmington, PA 16142 (U.S.P.S. 928-480) | Tuesday, November 9, 1982

Mailroom Moved To the TUB

Life would be dull without changes. As most students have noticed, the post office has been moved to the TUB. It is temporarily located in the alcove next to the stairs.

A section of the TUB will be converted into a larger post office, the walls of which will be mailboxes. The present post office, according to Dr. James Christofferson, treasurer of business affairs, may be converted to a gameroom. This would help alleviate some of the noise from the machines which has caused some concern. This is not definite, however.

Christofferson said that there are two main reasons for this change. First there is the problem of security in Browne and Russell Halls, the boxes are open, and they have had problems with theft. Second, there is the forwarding and holding of mail after the termination of school--the mail often gets lost. With the new system, there will be a more precise handling, and the safety of student mail will be ensured.

Everyone on campus, including commuters, will receive their mail in the TUB. As soon as the mailboxes arrive, they will be installed, and students will begin using them. Students and faculty will be notified when these boxes can be used.

By having the post office in the TUB, Christofferson hopes to create more business for the TUB. The TUB has become a desolate place, except for the noise of the video games. It is hoped that the TUB will become a meeting place for students, as well as faculty.

Some problems have been created in the past, concerning intercampus department level mail. Christofferson gave the following example: if the music department sends out notices to all of their students, many are often discarded, and often never reach the people to whom they were intended. Christofferson said that this was mainly due to laziness on the part of the desksitters, though he did not mean this as a derogatory sense, he added.

What about the future of the desksitters? Will the new postal system create less jobs for students who need the extra money? Christofferson said, there would be no change in the desksitting staff. Messages may still by left in the old mail boxes in the residence hall.

Another question is whether or not Westminster College should have a separate zip code. This would mean that all printed material would eventually have to be changed over to the new zip code. Additionally, this would create a problem with families and friends who have the old zip code. Christofferson did not seem too enthusiastic about this prospective change. He said that it has both its good and bad points. A decided advantage would be that students and faculty would be insured a faster mailing service. However, nothing has been decided concerning this change.

SA Wants Increase

The Student Association is asking for a $5,000 increase in the amount of the student activities fee. Tom Druce, SA president considers the present budget to be "under-cut."



SA President Thomas Druce

According to Mr. James R. Christofferson, Treasurer of the College, the Student Association budget is determined by the number of registered students each term. SA receives one-half of the total student activities fees collected by the college.

The Student Association is responsible for submitting a forecast of their budget expenditures for the present year and a proposed budget for the following year. Christofferson also stated that SA must also give an analysis of any proposed changes in the budget, explaining whether such changes are due to inflation or a particular expenditure, in addition to a description of the changes.

Presently, each student pays an activity fee of $69 per term--approximately $190,000 in total for the college. The half of this amount that does not go to SA is spent on college publications, the athletic program, theatre productions, and health services.

Druce explained the distribution: "The money that we receive from the college activities fee goes toward supporting such activities as the Union Board, the *Holcad* and the *Argo* as well as some thirty other smaller interest groups."

The Student Association budget for 1982-83 is presently $94,806 as compared to $90,653 for 1981-82 and $78,755 for 1980-81. Christofferson stated that the reason for such a small increase in the SA budget was due to an even greater decline in enrollment than was projected.

Druce feels that if the administration would increase the amount of money that SA received from the activities fee, no increase in tuition would be necessary, and that with the increased budget, SA could

continued on page 5

Eps Reinstated

by Matt Mangino

The Sigma Phi Epsilon house will be opening again in the fall of 1983. After the incident that closed down the Ep house last fall, the brothers will be trying to strengthen their image with the help of their advisor, Gary Lilly.

The first step in this process was to screen the Ep brothers remaining on campus. Dean of Student Affairs Jerry Boone, along with a board of Alumni and National Ep Representatives, interviewed the nine remaining brothers. With the knowledge that the school and community would not tolerate another incident similar to last fall's in any fraternity house, the board asked questions which would test the brothers sincerity in creating a new image for Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Unofficially, four of the nine brothers were accepted by the board. Three of the four, whose names are being withheld, have been appointed to the posts of president, vice president and controller.

Eps at other schools across the country have the reputation for having some of th most beautiful houses on their campuses. Lilly feels that the $30,000 that has been alloted the Eps by the National Ep organization will greatly improve the Westminster Ep house. The money will be used for a new furnace and overall renovations. The Sig Eps will receive no money for the renovation from the school. The fraternities receive no money for any reason from the college, and according to the school constitution, are here at the invitation of the administration. They can be removed at any time. However, Lily feels that fraternity houses such as the improved Ep house are a sign of "power."

When confronted with the problems that the Eps have faced in the last year, Lilly felt that one must look at the entire Fraternity system at Westminster College. He believes that the fraternities have to be more than just a place for students to drink. The fact that New Wilmington is dry town only complicates the problem. The national organizations want to promote the positive aspects of the fraternity system, which can be an asset to both the college and community.

Lilly believes that in the same way the winning Titan football program attracts fine student-atheletes to the Westminster campus, the fraternity system can also attract fine students because of their alumni affiliation and extra-curricular activities. Lilly believes with all the controversy concerning alcohol on campus and in the fraternity houses, the students should be intelligent and mature enough to "mix both worlds, but keep the studies as the main objective."



Sigma Phi Epsilon house

Lilly is very optimistic about the future of all fraternities on campus. He feel Dean Boone is doing an excellent job, considering the short time he has spent on campus. Lilly believes the Inter-fraternity Council is a great asset to the fraternities. In the future, Lilly would like to see an Inter-fraternity Alumni board formed. Lilly feels involving the alumni in the fraternities, not just as a discipline factor, but as co-workers working to improve the fraternal system, would be a benefit to all concerned. Lilly is pleased with the administration's efforts to help educate the fraternities as to what they can and cannot do. Dean Boone has even personally brought several fraternity officers to Erie PA to talk to officials of the Liquor Control Board.

Lilly also says that this year will be a year of transition for both the fraternities and the administration. There may be some harsh lessons learned by the fraternities, but Lilly insists that the fraternities are "informed about the consequences of their actions."

All in all, Lilly appears enthusiastic and optimistic about the future of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Although the spring rush may be a non-alcoholic one, Lilly feels he will get pledges who are looking for more than just a place to party. He also feels that not having a house in the spring may cause the Eps to lose some possible pledges. But he said the Ep's are interested in quality, not quantity. Lilly used a well know line from the Marine Corp advertisment to summarize the fraternity's philosophy--"We're looking for a few good men."

Suitcase College?

by Lynn Schofield

"Suitcase College"--is one of the first terms a freshman learns, that is not mentioned in the Westminster College Handbook. The effect of this concept, plus the impact of being thrust into a totally new environment, can really overwhelm a freshman.

A good number of freshmen come from a home in Pittsburgh, or from a home within a 100-mile radius. When asked why they chose Westminster, many had a response similar to that of Jackie Quinn from Worthington, Ohio: "I didn't know if I was



Jackie Quinn

ready to go far away and I decided I'd come here until I knew what I wanted to do." The majority of people questioned responded with a plug for the school. Barb Strange, from Pittsburgh, says, "The best thing about Westminster is its diversity. There are so many things to do that you really have to budget your time carefully to get everything in." Barb is a Titanaire, and is active in an



Barb Strange

Established Service Team, a Bible Study, and Reach Out. She likes the Christian outlook of the campus. Pat Varley, from Export, PA, is the President of Russell, and feels that he has discovered new interests because of the wide variety of activities offered here. He is involved in House Council, Reach Out, and Razzle football, none of which he had any previous involvement in. Patty Mueller of Pittsburgh is the president of Shaw, and, like Pat, has had no prior experience in student government. Says Patty, "My roommate, Megan Johnson, and I thought it'd be fun to try something new." She has learned that cooperation is important to enable these various campus activities to take place, and is trying to plan many "study break" type get togethers for the freshman women at Shaw.

When asked about studying, all the freshmen had the same response--it is more time-consuming than expected. The hardest subject was generally different for each individual, but some of those mentioned included: Writing 11, Christian Ethics, Biblical Studies, Psychology, French Culture, Calculus, and Quest. Time management seemed to be the problem; as Patty Mueller stated: "It's just hard to set down and actually do the work." Jackie Quinn agreed; "I spend two hours complaining about the amount I have to study, and two hours actually studying, and think I've studied for four hours!"



Clint Klose

Clint Klose, from Laconia, New Hampshire, decided to come here for the music program

continued of page 3.

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Curriculum Awareness: Biology

by Kellyn Betts

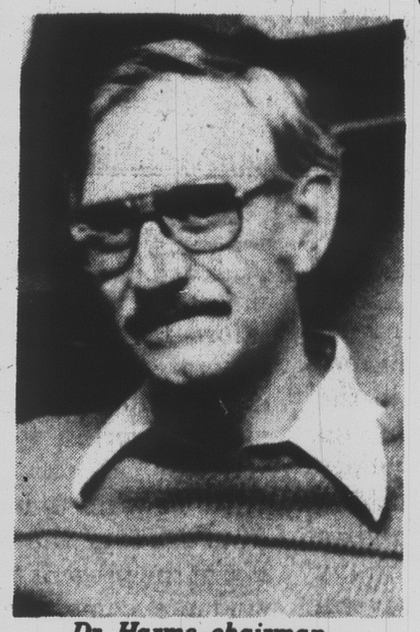
A student graduating from the college with a B.S. in biology does not have "the world waiting for him," according to Dr. Clarence Harms, chairman of the biology department. Sixty percent of Westminster's biology majors go on to graduate school.

"Job possibilities do exist for the biology graduate who does not intend to go on to further schooling," concedes Harms, "but the B.S. graduate must look harder. "Recently Westminster's biology graduates have found employment as biology teachers (with the proper education sequence of classes), pharmapseutical representatives, in computer science related fields (again with the proper background) and as hospital technicians. None of these jobs is particularly well paying, and therefore the student's 'investment' in college will not be able to be quickly repaid. In fact, the job of hospital technician could be obtained by a person without a college degree.

The employment outlook for the graduate who invests further in future schooling is much better. Such students can find employment as health professionals, bio-engineers, research specialists, etc.

Currently, the biology department is located in the Science Hall, one of the oldest buildings on campus. However, sometime in the future, it will relocate in Hoyt 2, the new science center. "Hoyt 2 is a matter of timing," according to Harms. "We can only guess. The trustees have made a commitment to make Phase II (of Hoyt) a reality. The most optimistic date for completion is 1984. This is within the scope of reality." Harms féels that the biology staff will "be able to do a better job" in the new facilities. Besides newer equipment and more efficiently equipped labs, the new science center will include a greenhouse and an electron microscope. These two additions will allow the department to cover the areas of environmental biology, and cell and molecular biology, more thoroughly. The outdoor field laboratory is another relatively new aquisition of the college. Located approximately 1/4 mile from the college, on a former farm, the laboratory is used by the ecology and biology 16 classes to see 'nature in action.' It is also used in the summer by the field natural history classes, as well as field botany and entomology classes and students who use it for independent studies.

Currently, the biology department co-sponsors interdisciplinary programs in environmental science and health science. In the future, psycho-biology may be added to the list. The department may also institute a four-year nursing program, if the state decides, as many other states have recently, to phase out the diploma program. Although the program might draw additional students to the college, it would be expensive. "Nursing touches biology very directly, but if we cant't do it right, we ought not do it," declares Harms.



Dr. Harms, chairman

The biology department offers two basic types of classes for non majors seeking to fulfill their lab requirements, Science 14 and Biology 11. Science 14 is entitled 'Studies in Laboratory Science', and covers topics such as the nature of life and human genetics. It is geared towards people whose interests lie outside the sciences and need to look at it from an interdisciplary standpoint. It is not exclusively focussed on biology. Biology 11, General (or 'baby', as it is often called by students although Harms disapproves of the term) Biology is a course that focusses exclusively on the broad field of biology. A third way to meet the laboratory requirement by working through the biology department, is to take Biology 15, 16, 35 (Ecology) or 36 (Evolution). Harms cites the example of a religion major who may be interested in evolution. "The requirements for such a student are necessarily different," says Harms. Another biology class that is open to non-majors is the trip to the Virgin Islands that the department sponsors every other year.

The biology major must be competant in all of the sciences. During his four years, he must complete 2 years of chemistry, 1 year of physics and 2 courses in math. "This is an admission on our part that we don't have all the answers," says Harms.

Suitcase College?

continued from page 2.

Clint, a music/telecommunications major, will not be going home until Christmas. He manages to visit friends off-campus, and thus he takes the "road trips" so often mentioned by freshmen, also.

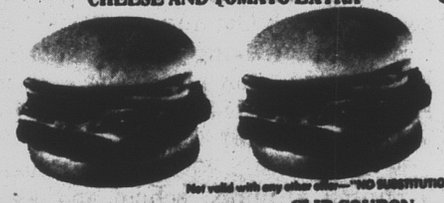
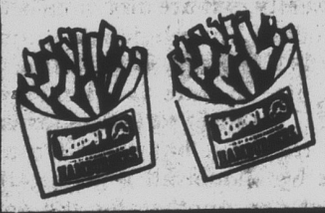
Elaine Hopkins, daughter of Dr. Hopkins, has lived all of her life in the town of New Wilmington. One of the things she commented on was the similarity between the attitudes of the town and the school. "Everybody knows what everybody else is doing," she said. "I'd accepted it in my town, but I was surprised to see to what extent it's true on campus." Still, the college is a different setting from the town. "There's a diverse group here," she comments. One thing Elaine finds humorous is the stereotypical views of the freshmen. Most freshmen, it seems, form, or adopt, set views about groups of individuals, such as the Greek organizations. "It's easy to get into a stereotype," says Jackie Quinn. This explains Elaine, is because "Everyone wants to be the Typical College Student." She stresses the importance of knowing people as individuals rather than examples of a set group. Although she mentioned her lack of time, she mentioned the values of the various academic and social offerings of Westminster over the years.



Elaine Hopkins

There seems to be a good deal of enthusiasm amongst the Class of 1986. Why, then do so many of them leave campus on the weekends? As many as 9 out of 20 leave on any given weekend from one hall. What can the school do to encourage participation? The only thing one can say is that unless one trys to get involved, one can't know what the school has to offer. It's up to the individual to seek his own interests, in fact, it's his obligation as an adult to do so. Once a student realizes that he (or she) is an adult, he can finally accept Westminster as "home".

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NOTICE TO ALL SENIORS:
Senior Portraits will be taken the week of November 15th. Sign Up begins Monday, November 8th at the college bookstore.

editorials.....

Self-actualization

Westminster is first and foremost an institution of higher learning. This is contrary to the popular belief that it is an overgrown high school. The college has the potential for becoming a liberal arts school of the highest caliber, perhaps even a "mini-ivy league" school. There are several things that stand in the way of this sterling goal.

Between declining enrollment and student attrition one wonders if there will be anyone left to attend this fine institution. It has been suggested that we "go out and sell ourselves" to high school seniors and people who are dissatisfied with their present college. If such a course of action is taken, what will be our sales pitch? Will we say that Westminster is the best party school around, or that it has uncompromising academic standards? Up until this time, the college relied on word-of-mouth advertisement. We can no longer afford to do this. We can't even generate a sufficient amount of inter-campus communication, let alone advertise to the rest of the country.

Do we want to bring students in from all over the country? We do not at the present time. Most of our students come from Western PA and Ohio. This would be good if homogeniality implied unity. One need only open his/her eyes to observe that our homogenous student body is broken up into more cliques than there are dead fish in Brittain Lake. If we were to bring students in from the rest of the country, and ultimately the world, we could make this campus into a better atmosphere for increased social awareness. The thing that we should try to avoid is having groups of people off in their own little worlds. If people came from more diverse backgrounds, it would motivate the student body to interact more. As it is, the majority of people on this campus come from basically the same background and the tendancy is to say, "Yeah, I know all about Mt. Lebanon High School, I went there myself."

In light of the present economic difficulties, many people looking at Westminster say, "Yes, it is a pretty campus, but how many graduates get jobs?" This is not in opposition with the idealist attitude of the 60's, "Yes, it is a pretty campus, but will it expand my mind?" If someone's mind has been expanded to accept different cultures, paradigma, and ideas, then they will make better employees and companies will seek them out.

Then what makes an outstanding campus? There can be only one answer. A college is not comprised of beautiful buildings, it is comprised of people. Westminster needs people who are involved, people who care and people who want this school to become what it has the potential to be.

national news in brief..

**Pope Urges Basque Youth to Avoid the Violent Path*

**Terrorists Kill a Top General in Madrid*

**New Dutch Cabinet Sworn in by Queen*

**Iranian Officers, Seeking Revenge, Talk of Pursuing Enemy into Iraq*

**U.S. Plans to Push Lebanon Pullout*

**President of Cameroon Retires After 22 Years*

**Somalia to Boycott African Unity Meeting*

**Election Rally Prompts Clash in Madagascar*

**Turks Vote on a Constitution*

**Spain's Communist Leader Quits*

**Dutch Jail Armenian for Murder Attempt*

**Baltimore Radio Call-In Nets 91 Drug Arrests*

**Gas Pipeline Explosion Leaves 5 Dead in Iowa*

**John Lee Denson, former editor of Newsweek and The New York Herald Tribune, Dies*

**George M. Grant, Former U.S. Representative, Dies*

letters to the editor...

Gratitude Expressed

One of the telephone calls which came into Mike Hufnagel's switchboard on the night of Thursday, October 28 was an emergency call. There had been an auto accident and the mother of one of the victims was in a class being held in Old Main. But the caller didn't know which class.

Mike could have said that the was sorry but he couldn't contact someone when he didn't even know where to look. But he didn't. He contacted the Chapel where several students were working on the Clown Ministry. These students searched every classroom on every floor of Old Main until they came to the right one and were able to deliver the emergency message.

My son was the accident victim, and he is doing fine now. I will always be grateful for Mike's resourcefulness and his caring and I will never forget those students from the Clown Ministry who cared enough to find me. Thank you!

Jackie Meade
Off Campus Studies/Celebrity Series

Statement of Ownership

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You have already received your formal invitation to join the Alumni-in Residene Club. Now all you have to do is check off the space that says you are interested in joining. The reception will be held in the Basement of the United Presbyterian Church on Market Street on Thursday, November 18, 1982 at 4:30 p.m. Plan to attend and join.

In my search for possible colleges to attend four years ago, Westminster College ranked among the best for several reasons, one of those dealt with the fact that Westminster was a church affiliated school.

Upon my arrival at Westminster, I was make aware of the various prayer groups, especially Reach Out. I was actively involved in church choir and a youth group prior to college, so I looked to continue those activities at Westminster I was eager to participate in the activities, however my schedule quickly became filled with involvements in my major, thus Reach Out became an impossibility.

A couple of years passed and I soon noticed that their was a coldness shown to those who weren't participating in the religious groups. It was almost as if I was "dirty". Quoting the *Westminster College Bulletin*, "Although Westminster is distinctly Christian, the College maintains an openness to and acceptance of persons who hold other faith commitments and recognizes the value of creative differances as well as supportive similarities."

I feel very close to God through prayer, nature, and friendship, to name a few areas, but none the less, I do not participate in prayer groups or Reach Out Does this mean that I am damned?

It seems that two basic goups appear on this campus; "the Reach Out people", and "the others." In discussing this matter with "the others" at the College, it seems that they too share the same opinion I am expressing. They also feel close to God in many ways, but quite simply, don't enjoy having religion shoved down their throats. They too prefer to keep it personal. Does this automatically place you into "the other"catagory? It seems so, at least on this campus. And is that maintaining an "openness to and acceptance of those who hold other faith committments," let alone those that are the same or similar?

Taking matters one step further; I recently noticed literature around the campus promoting a particular prayer group, saying basically, come to our prayer group, its better than theirs! Com petition is healthy I realize, but now it almost seems that you're fighting among yourselves! How about this one; come to Reach Out and get a camera, or come to Reach Out and get $25,000 cash. Creative advertising perhaps, but should it be looked upon positively, especially since it is false? Is this a case of the blind leading the blind?

My point is this, Westminster College is a church affiliated school and we are fortunate to have many opportunities to grow spiritually, but are any of us better than each other? The religion program at the college is Christian, and quoting the handbook, its "Nature is Pluralistic." Pluralistic I realize to emcompass a variety of religions, but doesn't it also mean that we should all work together and respect one another for the same purpose?

Sincerely,
Clayton Gsell

Students Study Abroad

Imagine going to Spain and experiencing the native custom *piropo*, which dictates that men may bluntly tell strange women what is attractive about them. Or imagine a Frenchman named Philippe who has no qualms about telling people that his nickname is "Fifi." Finally, imagine going to Wales and telling someone that you need a new pair of knickers to go hiking in and having them think that you need a new pair of underwear.

Jodie Marshall, Annette Trevelino, and Dawn Hess all attended school abroad last year in Spain, France, and Wales respectively. Although they all went to increase their academic knowledge, each was able to broaden her cultural horizons as well.

Jodie Marshall, who spent last fall term at the University of Seville in Spain, was able to increase her language ability tremendously, but also found Spanish customs quite different. She found the Spanish custom *piropo* hard to get used to Men in Spain are very blunt when it comes to telling women what they want of them. Adding that these comments are generally very nice, Jodie says it's hard to become used to complete strangers saying whatever they want to in the streets. One man on a bike became so involved in complementing Jodie that he crashed head-on into a moving motorcycle.

There is a noticable difference in the ambition of Spanish women when compared to American women. Even though they are at the university, Spanish women are mainly concerned with getting married. Jodie's experience's showed her that Spanish women are not career oriented or ambitious. Since they are preoccupied with finding a husband, they tend to always dress up for ordinary school days. Jodie adds that the Spanish think the Americans are too casual.

In Spain, there is no such thing as a friendly relationship between a boy and girl, according to Jodie, and men see women as merely physical objects.

Jodie is considering returning to Europe for graduate school and definitely wants to go back within the next five years.

Annette Trevelino travelled to the University of Upper Brittany to improve her French while experiencing a different culture.

She found it easy to spot other Americans in the way they dressed or even stood. The French tend to dress with more style while the Americans are more casual and dress down, commented Annette. The French also carry brief cases or tote bags while the true sign of the American student is his trusty knapsack. Annette also added that the French view of Americans is that they are spoiled, rich, and ignorant.

The university has no sponsored activities and the French have a difficult time comprehending the idea of fraternities and sororities. Any parties or social events in France are on a personal basis.

While going to school, Annette stayed with a 60-year-old widow who forbade her to bring home any male friends. Boyfriends are only brought home to the family if the relationship is a serious one. On a less traditional level, young people sometimes live with someone whom they eventually marry. This practice is growing in popularity in France.

Annette would like to go back to France, depending upon her position in later life. Presently, she has no definite plans for returning.

Dawn Hess, who studied in Wales, always wanted to go to school abroad and saw her experience at Trinity College as a "now or never kind of thing." She also experienced some differences in customs.

The Welsh are a generous people who she found are willing to share much of what they have with others. In the hostel where she lived, each student had their own room and maids were around to clean rooms and even change sheets.

In Whales, people are not used to seeing women running for exercise, let alone women running in shorts. This was quite different for Dawn, who was used to running six to eight miles a day in order to train for a marathon.

A large difference between American and Welsh men is arrogance, noted Dawn. The Welsh men are more down-to-earth and not fashion conscious, while American men are more concerned with their looks. She also added that the men in Whales are stocky and not as good looking as American men.

During January Term, Dawn is returning to Europe, this time to visit London and work with one of her professors who was elected to Parliament. Her entire experience of traveling through Europe taught Dawn to appreciate the United States and helped her to gain a "better perspective of what's important in my life."

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Red Sea Comes To Westminster

The Red Sea, a one-act opera by British composer Malcolm Williamson, will be performed in the college chapel Sunday, November 14, at 8:15 p.m., after vespers.

The modern work was first performed in Devon, England, in April of 1972. The cast includes students of the Music Department's Workshop taught by Mrs. Nancy Macky, as well as the Westminster Concert Choir. Forty-eight students are involved, who will be accompanied by Raymond Ocock on the organ, Patty Koenig at the piano, and a percussion section.

The Red Sea tells the biblical story of the escape from Egypt by the Israelities through the waters of the Red Sea. Soloists are Gary Butler, senior (Pharoah); Don Verner, senior (Moses); Julianne Laird, junior (Pillar of the Cloud); and Teva Regule, senior (Pillar of Fire). Dr. Clarence Martin is the music director and Mrs. Macky is stage director. Costumes are by Howard Kurtz.

The Egyptians will by played be Mark Neely (captain), Terry Lindsay (lieutenant), Brian Crocker, Jim Hutchinson from the Opera Workshop; and Scott Dyer, Barry Lyons, Doug Meiser, Todd Pluymers, Bill Vasko and Doug Williams of the Concert Choir.

The Waves of the Red Sea have been choreographed by Betsy Craft. She will be joined by Opera Workshop students: Barbara Brown, Lori Cole. Diane Lane, Claudia Keyian and Delphine Morettao; and by Concert Choir members Jean Hatch, Margaret Jackson, Lynn Schofield and Anne Thomas.

The Israelites will by played by Opera Workshop students Dave Beatty, Anne Csete, Howard Kurtz, Betsy MacKenzie and Frank Roth; and joined by Chris Blewett, Randy Broker, Maura Cefalo, Pam Crawford, Sharon Fullerton, Ruth Gilliland, Stuart Green, Eric MacDonald, Shawn McCandless, Carey Anne Meyer, Doug Orr, Lydia Simpson, Ellen Smith, Rob Streeter, Leslie Williams, Joan Wilson, and Todd Woodcock.

The performance will last about 45 minutes and is free and open to the public.

Album Review

by Eric Sheid

Michael Stanley has been dancing very close to the line of stardom, but has never quite crossed it. He has a large following in Cleveland, his home territory, which has made him known in this area well. The band has been increasing its ability to dazzle an audience by extensive tours touching almost every local rock affiliated arena. Stanley has been on the music scene for nearly a decade, with several different backup bands, but MSB, the band we are most familiar with, has been growing tighter and more professional with every album.

MSB, the group's self titled, most recent effort, is a continuation of everything they have been shooting for, Some of the more recognizable tunes are "In Between the Lines" and "When I'm Holding You Tight." They can be easily found on any Youngstown or Cleveland radio station.

One of MSB's trademarks is the use of a heavy, whining, background saxophone. The intrument adds so much to the band's full, balanced sound. *MSB* sees a growth of this saxophone from slower ballads to more moving songs, expecially in the case of "In Between the Lines." Kevin Raleigh is heard on many of the tracks, primarily the catchy, hopping songs; while Micheal Stanley sings the slow emotional songs for which he is most noted.

This album has a feeling of hard work about it–everything is well balanced and smoothly arranged. "Hang Tough" is really the only song on the album in which a keyboard riff is not the dominant line of the song. "A Little Bit Longer" is a nice, light hearted tune that no-one could ever get tired of listening to. Michael Stanley is progressive in two ways–one, in that the band can do nothing but get better and two, in the type of music they play.

Overall, it gets a 7 for being and album you cannot put down. If you are a fan, buy it as soon as possible. If you are not, then give it a try–it could possibly change your mind about Michael Stanley and the band. Put it on a good turntable, crank up the volume and you will be pleasantly surprised.

Increased funding request

continued from page 1.

provide a stronger program and grant the various interest groups the money they need to continue without having to be financially restricted.

"We're asking that the monies be redistributed so that more is funnelled into the SA," stated Druce. He said the most significant thing about the proposed increase is that "it is the first time that SA has asked for more money in the middle of a school year."

The Student Association is planning to present a formal request for the increased funding later this month and hopes that the request will be granted so that none of the supported groups have to suffer due to a lack of money..

Farwell Discusses Theatre Competitiveness

by Timothy Cahn

"If there is anything else you can imagine doing with your life, do it!" These words of advice to students planning careers in acting or playwriting come from Jonathan Farwell, an actor of 20 years, and a member of the cast of "Amadeus," the Broadway play which came to Westminster last Tuesday evening. Farwell is not at all down on theatre, but he is well aware of the extremely competitive nature of these fields. "Most people go into acting because they think it is a glamorous life," explained Farwell. "The ones who stay with it do so, not for the glamour, but because they find satisfaction in the kinds of communicating and creating which the theatre affords."

It was only recently that Farwell decided to try and make it in the New York City theatre. He had spent the previous twenty years playing in Residence Theatres, local professional acting companies in major cities throughout the country. Farwell has found this experience extremely rewarding, having the opportunity to play well over 100 major roles in that time. "Being in New York now," sighed Farwell, "is like starting all over at age 50." Over the past two years, Farwell has played some supporting roles in Broadway shows.

Farwell has done extensive work with the American Foundation for the Blind, recording talking books for the blind and the handicapped. He enjoys this type or work, because it "keeps the actor's instrument in tune and is very valuable experience." Farwell is also a family man with two daughters who are pursuing performance careers.

Farwell plays a minor role in "Amadeus," that of Johann von Schlock, a baron in the emperor's court. However, Farwell is also the understudy for the part of Salieri, the leading character in the story who, as the court composer, burns with jealousy toward the young Mozart, the far superior musical genius. Farwell believes that the character of Salieri "is definitely one of the best roles to emerge in American theatre in fifty years." All in all, Farwell has found "Amadeus" to be a "cracking good piece of theatre; one which comes to grips with some rather profound themes important to our human condition."

Farwell will travel with "Amadeus" for a year before returning to New York City. He welcomes touring, because it pays reasonably well and offers steady employment and steady meals. Farwell particularly enjoys playing at places like Westminster. "College audiences are the most fun to play to, for they can really grasp the intellectual material in the plays."

As for the future, Jonathan Farwell's dream is to make his own special mark in New York City. He is seriously thinking of producing a play, and, as Farwell notes, "in New York one must find one's own niche in order to really make a significant mark." Farwell will undoubtedly rely on his professional trademark in the theatre business to realize his goal: his reliability, responsibility and endurance. "Whatever I lack in moments of highly inspired dramatic performance, I make up for with reliably good acting."



Scene from "Amadeus"

Business

Effective November 28, 1982, William E. Beckman will become the business manager of Westminster College replacing Robert Seidewitz, who has accepted the position of Treasurer at Bethany College. He was chosen above 150 other applicants for the position, including some current faculty members.

Beckman was most recently Director of General Services at St. Lawrence University. His responsibilities included purchasing, bookstore, office services and auxillaries. Prior to joining St. Lawrence in 1976, he had been president of Beckman's Supermarket manager of research and development with Tennico, manager of technical services with Stauffer Chemicl, and a cost and methods engineer with Proctor and Gamble. He received his B.S. in chemistry from Upsula College, his Master's of Science in chemistry from Rutgers University, and MBA from Clarkson College.

FILM

New Castle Cinema
-First Blood (R)

Hi-Lander
-Monsignor (R)

Westgate
-It came from Hollywood (PG)
-Halloween III: Season of the Witch (R)
Tex (PG)

Sharon Basil
Monsignor (R)

Cinema World
Halloween III (R)
Annie (PG) (Sat. and Sun. Matinee)
First Blood (R)
Tex (PG)

Guthrie
Amityville II: The Possession (R)

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Long Day's Journey Into Night

"Westminster Has Good Theatre"

I love the way you look at me, and take notes at the same time," grins T. Galen Girvin. Slight and graceful in build, with an expressive, neatly-bearded face and a slightly receding hairline, Girvin virtually exudes energy. He is not the sort of person likely to enjoy sitting still for any length of time.

"Yeah, that's a good bit of business there, laughs Deborah Holt. Then, to Girvin, "We'll have to remember that one. It could be used to intimidate." Holt's voice is low and pleasant with an undertone of warmth. Looking at her, it is not at all difficult to understand her success in commercial and industrial film work. Her face is flawless, her manner poised. Girvin and Holt, both New York based Equity actors have been almost unanimously described by the theatre students as "open", "down-to-earth" and "friendly."

Both Girvin and Holt graduated from Westminster College, and their success is somewhat of a testimony to a quality basis in theatre. On this says Dr. David Guthrie, assistant professor of theatre, "We know we have good theatre; *Westminster* knows we have good theatre-but nobody outside Westminster knows." Girvin and Holt, as guest artists, will be starring as James and Mary Tyrone in Theatre Westminster's upcoming production-Eugene O'Neill's *Long Day's Journey Into Night*--a play certain to test the quality of *any* theatre department. O'Neill is described as the greatest American playwright. The play, termed by Scenographer Guthrie "A hot item right now," is his most masterfully written work. And most significantly, it is autobiographical. "One minute you're crying and the next minute you're laughing," is cast member Nancy Burnett's description of *Long Day's Journey*. It is a play about the family, about relationships--a universal, timeless theme.

Guthrie describes the concern of the play "either dealing with, or not learning to deal with, relationships." *Long Day's Journey* is a favorite "actor's play" as well as a literary masterpiece. Concludes Guthrie, "God knows it's a challenge."

The challenge, for both Girvin and Holt, lies in coming to grips with a character that is extremely complex. The complexity includes the age gap: young actors portraying middle-aged characters. Says Girvin, lightly "We're such youngsters!" Although Girvin and Holt graduated from Westminster in 1970 and 1971, respectively, the fact, that they are eleven or twelve years older than the student cast members--is helpful in the context of the play.

"This is a real student experience for us," declared Girvin. "We could *never* do these roles in New York."

The fact that the student members of *Long Day's Journey* cast have been working on the play since mid-September, while Girvin and Holt have only arrived on campus at the end of October-makes for something of a time squeeze. "It feels just like studying for *finals*," claims Holt.



Set construction: Jenny Busek and Chuch Blewett

"What do you do during free time?"is not a legitimate question for the actors. As can be expected, Holt spends most of her time working on her role, although she has managed to sit in on several of director Lammel's acting classes. "I've been so preoccupied with my role," she explains. "It's a *mammoth* role." Mary is a 55-year old women, a morphine addict. Says understudy Mindy Nichols Wendell of the role, "It's just so much-you can't understand it at this age."

Girvin, who arrived on campus earlier than Holt, manages to attend dance classes as well as a speech and movement class. He also spends time coaching some of the student cast members. Girvin goes uptown, to the TUB, to the theatre--he has also stopped by his old fraternity house--Alpha Sigma Phi. "I like to see people," he explains. He finds he has to "get out and attack the day."

It had to be asked sooner or later..."What's it like coming back after having graduated from Westminster and "making it" in New York City?"

The culture shock has been minimal, really--which Girvin and Holt attribute in part to having been prepared by visits this past May. It was at this time that the guest artist plan materialized. Girvin gets credit for sparking the idea. "I wanted to do a play," he recalled. "I'd been doing almost all film work." Holt was equally enthusiastic--as was Theatre Department Chairman and Director, Dr. Earl Lammel. Plans were made; the deal was on.

At the time of her May visit, recalls Holt, "it felt like a time warp. I had a headache the whole time! But now," she adds, "I don't relate this place to my past. I feel like me, now, here."

Both Girvin and Holt recall "an entirely different energy level"--the charged atmosphere of the late 60's and early 70's. Vietnam, the sexual revolution, student activism. black armbands, busses from Westminster to peace marches, an on-campus draft counseling program, Kent State. "Things just blew up in '68," recalls Holt. "Everything was being challenged. It was a very turbulent time."

Most importantly, maintains Girvin, it was at this time that feelings were accepted, were allowed to happen. He remembers crying with friends in a bar after the Kent State shooting.

Girvin also remembers being summoned to the Dean's office for growing a beard. Westminster, then strongly allied to the Presbyterian Church, was, according to Girvin, "a very upper middle class place-and then, it *showed*." People with money, states Girvin, are the last to change. There was widespread student discontent with Westminster's comparitively restrictive atmosphere.

Holt mentions the TUB, which used to be "really the hub of activity." She remembers walking to in during her May visit and thinking: this must be during vacation, it was so-*quiet*.

"There's a real air of conservatism here now," muses Girvin. "The students seem to be serious." He mentions a prevalent atmosphere of comformity. Girvin likens this atmosphere to that of his freshman year-'66-'67-before "everything blew up."

Girvin and Holt do admit to being at least somewhat self-conscious on campus. Says Holt, half-jokingly, "I feel like people are saying "Who are they, what are they doing here?"

"I think," returns Girvin, matter-of-factly, "they notice *you* for different reasons than they notice *me*. First of all, you look younger than I do—and you're also very *pretty*. They notice me because I look *older*."

They both find the characteristic Westminster friendliness almost baffling at times. "Everyone's so-*nice*," they say almost simultaneously, then burst into laughter. "It's hard to get used to. We're used to such-*bastards*,"explains Girvin. "Basically, we're both fairly nice people," he kids. "We just have to learn *how* again."

Most of their student contact has been with theatre students, those working with Girvin and Holt on *Long Day's Journey*. What is their verdict on working with students?

"A lot of it's age," says Girvin. "Experience," adds Holt-and they agree, experience makes for the greatest difference. Holt terms working with the students "enlightening and enjoyable."

"They work very, very hard," she states. "I think they're very serious."

The theatre students recognize both differences and encouraging similarities between themselves and the professionals. "What's most interesting," comments co-star David Rogers, "is trying to understand their techniques.



Deborah Holt, Dave Rogers, T. Galen Girvin

They each have a completely different way of working. Their techniques are very strong."

"And they have more confidence in themselves," adds junior Betty Lion, who serves as assistant director for *Long Day's Journey*. "They're willing to go all out. They don't hold back; they're not afraid of taking risks. And that's something we, as theatre students, need to see in practice."

Lion, along with cast member Nancy Burnett and understudy Mindy Wendell, expresses appreciation for the opportunity to work with and observe Debbie Holt. "Debbie's being here has made such a difference for me," declares Lion. "There are so few females in this theatre department--its harder working with a man. Seeing Debbie work makes me feel good-a glimpse of how it is to be a woman, an actress.

Both Girvin and Holt are described by the students as "very helpful." "They understand where we are," says Lion. "They look at us and see where they were at one time."

"I'm at ease with them now," claims Nancy Burnett. "They don't act like they're better than anyone else--they act like they have a job, just like we do. They joke around, too--they're fun to work with but they're very serious."

Perhaps the great discovery for the students has been that, in spite of their professional status, Girvin and Holt both have problems and techniques in common with the rest of the cast. "The overwhelming feeling among the students, perhaps, is a combination of "I have a long way to go" and, "I'm headed in the right direction." "They do the same kind of work we do-though," adds Lion, "it's automatic for them."

Says Dave Rogers, "It makes me feel good-we're being trained in the right direction."

"I think what they've brought into our work is going to show," concludes Betty Lion. "And it's going to stay in everyone's work."

Above all, whatever may have existed of the myth of New York glamour is being replaced by the realization of hard work. "There's a line from the show that fits here," reflects Rogers. "I think it's one of James Tyrone's lines: 'There's nothing romantic about poverty.' Well-there's nothing romantic about *acting*. It's just as hard for them as it is for us."

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sports editorial....

Titans Learn From Loss

By now, everyone who had not had his head jammed into a book since Saturday knows that the Titans were soundly defeated by a strong Clarion team. It sure is a weird feeling. Westminster never loses, especially at home. But they did. And do you know what, Sunday come anyway. I still had classes on Monday, and the world is still revolving,

We all can learn from our mistakes. Even the Titans. The first lesson that can be learned it that no team rolls over and plays dead. Every team that Westminster plays has one goal in mind: Beat the Titans.

A second lesson that can be learned is that even a great defense is not enough to insure a victory. For the Titans to beat Frostburg, it must establish a more consistent offense. This can be done by practising the fundamentals of football. No offense can move without a good line. For Westminster to beat Frostburg, the line must play better–*much better*.

Thirdly, the team has learned that it can not commit turnovers and expect to win the football game. Three of Clarion's five scores came after Titan turnovers. Also, since the offence could not control the ball, the defense was on the field for too much of the third quarter. They became tired and were not as effective as they were in the first half.

Finally, the Titans learned the infamous lesson that 'you can't win 'em all.' Even with quality players and excellent coaching, they just could not overcome the odds.

The Titans surely did learn some valuable lessons this week. Don't Titan be surprised if they learn their lessons well. I think the Titans is will go down to Frostburg and perform the way that they ple capable of. In fact I'll bet that it will be their best game of the year. After all, there is nothing like a victory when you are trying to get ready for the playoffs.

Playoff Picture

The loss to Clarion on Saturday does not necessarily mean that the Titans will not be in the playoffs. To be selected for the playoffs, a team must be ranked in the top 12 of its division in the final regular season weekly ratings. Going into the Clarion game, the Titans were ranked second in the nation. The loss will probably not move them any lower than ninth or tenth. This would still allow them to still be considered eligible. The participating teams are selected from the 12 eligible teams. The top ranked team from each of the four geographic areas are then selected. They will then play the four hightest rated teams that remain.

In order for the Titans to have any chance of making the playoffs, they must defeat Frostburg on Saturday. They then must wait until Sunday afternoon to see how the other teams do. Since this week's rankings do not come out until Wednesday it is impossible to see how far they will fall. However, many of the top ranked teams will have difficult games this week: Number 5 ranked Finlay will play number 11 ranked Wilmington and Number 3 ranked Linfield will play number 8 ranked Pacific Lutheran.

District Championships:

Volleyball Places Second

Saturday night the women's volleyball team hosted a tournament with Waynesburg, Behrend and Villa Maria Colleges participating. In the first game the Titans won against Behrend, 3-2, with scores of 15-11, 15-2, 0-15, 13-15, and 15-12. Leading in statistics were Lisa Dueringer with 9 kills and Deb Wheat and Lyn Woodward with 5 kills and 3 kills, respectively. Becky Edwards contributed 19 assists, and Kelly Hurburt was credited with 16 assists. Westminster then advanced to play Waynesburg, the winner against Villa Maria. The Titans then lost to Waynesburg 14-16, 15-10, 15-6, and 15-7. Dueringer again had 9 kills and Woodward accounted for 2 kills. During this game Hurlburt had 10 assists and Lynn Wollenburg had 3. Freshman Wollenberg thinks that overall, the Titans have had a winning season. The team will finish out their season on Thursday at home against Behrend College.

Streak Ends at 18

by Ed Wagoner

Saturday afternoon was a long one for the Westminster Titans. They were dominated by a physical Clarion team. The final score was 23-7, but things could have been much worse. Despite the many problems on offense, the defense performed admirably. The biggest problem of the day was turnovers. Six times the Titans gave the ball to Clarion. "We turned the ball over the first three times that we had the ball in the third quarter," stated Coach Joe Fusco. "You can not make these kinds of mistakes against a team that is a good as Clarion. We did, and we lost. The matter is a rather simple one."

The Titan offense was constantly being forced into making mistakes by the Clarion defense. All day long, Clarion kept quarterback Rich Edder under constant pressure. It held Titan offense to only 153-yards for the entire game. It also sacked Edder six times.

The game began at a slow pace. Clarion won the toss and elected to receive. The Titan defense managed to stop the Clarion offense on their first two possessions, and gave the offense excellent field position at the Clarion 45-yard line. From there the Titans managed to move 45-yards in seven plays. A three yard pass from Edder to tight end Doug Gooch capped the drive. The Ron Bauer conversion gave the Titans a 7-0 lead.

The Titan defense continued to do a good job in the second quarter. It forced Clarion into two punting situations, and Gary DeGruttola picked off two Mike Marshall passes. However, sandwiched between the two DeGruttola interceptions was a Clarion touchdown. The drive covered 62-yards in only five plays. The big play of the drive was a 51-yard pass from Marshall to split end Terry McFetridge. "We were in a zone coverage on that play," stated Fusco. "They split the zone, and the play worked. McFetridge is the leading receiver in the Sate College Conference. It was only a matter of time before they could get him the ball. However, other than this one play, we did an outstanding job on him."



Clarion pressured Edder all day

Three plays later Elton Brown scored from one yard out. The Eric Fairbanks conversion made the score 7-7.

Later in the second quarter, the Titans missed an excellent scoring opportunity. After DeGruttola intercepted his second pass of the game on the Titan 25-yard line and returned it to the 50, the Titans found themselves in excellent field position. They managed to drive the ball down to the Clarion 25-yard line. With time running out, Bauer attempted a 42-yard field goal. The kick was short, but on the play Clarion was called for roughing the kicker. This gave Bauer a chance to convert a 30-yard field goal. This time the kick sailed wide to the right, and the half ended.

Three consecutive turnovers inside the Titan 30-yard line to start the third quarter, sealed the Titan's fate. They were never really able to get things going. Clarion converted the Titan turnovers into ten easy points. This gave Clarion a comfortable 17-7 lead going into the fourth quarter.

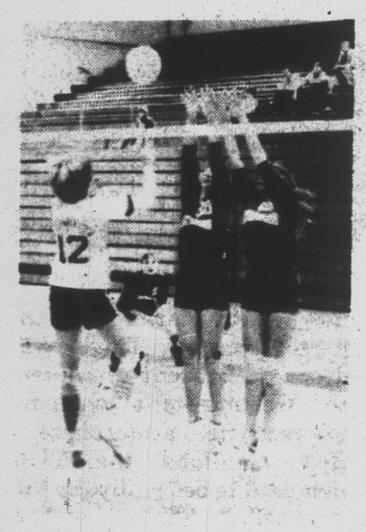
In the fourth quarter, Clarion drove from the Westminster 45-yard line to the 10-yard line in 14 plays before the Titan defense held and forced Fairbanks to attempt a 24-yard field goal. The kick sailed to the right, hit the top of the goal post, and bounced through the goal. The score gave Clarion a 23-7 lead.

Twice more in the fourth quarter the Titans turned the ball over to Clarion. Once on the ensuing kickoff after the last field goal, and once on an interception. The Titans finally did manage to drive the length of the field, but even then they were not able to score.

This week, the Titans will play Frostburg on Saturday. The Titans desperately need a win to even have a chance at a playoff spot (see related story). Frostburg is 6-1-2, and is coming off a big win over California State on Saturday. "Frostburg will throw the ball all over the lot," stated Fusco. "They have some fine running backs and are an excellent team."

Titans of Week

Dan Boes and Gary Degruttola were named Titans of the week because of their performances against Clarion on Saturday. Boes managed to make 14 tackles and four assists in a losing cause. Degruttola was credited with four tackles, five assists, two blocked passes, one quarterback sack, and two interceptions.



Titans got up for tournament

TITAN TIBITS:

*The loss to Clarion ended Westminster's regular season winning streak at 18 games.

* In the second half the Clarion game, they ran 49 plays compared to Westminster's 27 plays.

*Congratulations to the woman's volleyball team for its second place finish in the district championship playoff.

*The annual Blue-White basketball game will be held next Monday at 7 p.m.

Westminster To Host Playoffs

by Ed Wagoner

The Westminster Titans earned their second consecutive playoff bid on Saturday by defeating Frostburg State College, 35-7 (see page 6 for game story). The win placed the Titans in seventh place nationally, and gave them the number one position in district four.

This Saturday the Titans will take on Wilmington College at home. It will be the second consecutive year that the Titans have opened the national playoffs at home. Wilmington earned a playoff position on Saturday by defeating previously undefeated Findlay. The win moved Wilmington into eigth place nationally, and eliminated Findlay from the playoffs.

"Wilmington is a very fine football team," stated Coach Joe Fusco. "We have not seen their films yet, but both their offense and defense are nationally ranked. They also beat a very fine Findlay team on Saturday. This game will be a real challenge for us."

Wilmington is ranked 12th in the nation in total defense, and fourth in the nation against the rush. On the average they give up only 46-yards per game on the ground. Their offense averages 393 total yards per game, and also averages 32 points per game. Their main offensive weapon is tailback Gary Worthy. He is third in the nation in scoring. He averages 13 points per game. He also averages 115-yards rushed per game.

"It is very nice to play this game at home," stated Fusco. "In the past the team has played both home and away. By playing at home, the players will not miss classes this week. The game will also give the college good public relations and help the institution. Also, since we had only three home games this year, it is great for the fans that we could bring a national playoff to Westminster."

Tickets for the game will go on sale Tuesday afternoon. They will be sold at the fieldhouse from 12:00-4:30, in dining halls during the dinner hour, and in the college bookstore. Student tickets are $3.00, general admission $4.00, reserved tickets $5.00, and all tickets on game day will be $6.00. All students are require to buy a ticket to gain admission on game day.

HOLCAD

SERVING THE WESTMINSTER COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884

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"No Hazing At All"

Last Tuesday the Interfraternity Council began setting up guidelines for rushing and pledging.

The preliminary guidelines were discussed at a meeting of a subcommittee chaired by Tim Mauer. Mauer said, "Hopefully we will get the guidelines set up an then have them finalized at the formal meeting of the IFC.

The guidelines for rushing and pledging will be similar to those of fraternity social events. Mauer said, "The guidelines will consist of rules and recommendations. It's hard to only set up rules since the four fraternities are so different."

"There will be no hazing at all," he continued. Mauer is the president of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. "Hazing is defined by each of the fraternities' national chapters. One reason for the absence of hazing is the fraternity's legal liabilities involved," he said.

Dan Boes, vice president and pledge master of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, said, "The Eps are going to be taking a new attitude towards hazing and rushing. It's not going to be like before, that's for sure."

"The Eps are going to try to get away from the harassment of pledges," Boes said. "Before, the frats were friendly to the rushees, but once they're in the fraternity, they begin to harass them.

"Pledging this year will consist mainly of working on the house. There's a lot of work to be done. The brothers will be working right along with the pledges, so there will be a lot of unity in the frat," Boes stated. At this time, there are four members of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity on campus.

Dean Boone commented on the IFC's working on the pledging situation and rushing policies: "We've got some things to work on," he said. "We're working on solutions to problems. It's a matter of putting ideas into something that's workable-right now, it's philosophical and it must be practical."

President of IFC, Chuck Hayden said, "There is to be no hazing at all. IFC wants to make sure that guidelines are set up. There's a lot to be done. We're learning slowly, but surely about what to do."

Some of the things IFC has learned stemmed from the November 5 incident at the Alpha Sigma Phi house. At IFC's meeting last week, a new amendment was added to the IFC constitution.

Because of this amendment, fraternities are not to permit drinking games. Mauer said, "I think the incident was handled reasonably and realistically."

Jim Curtis, vice president of IFC and president of Sigma Nu fraternity, said, "As a result of the investigation, we (the IFC) decided that the Alpha Sigs will have to get a speaker that can talk about the abuse of alcohol to each of the fraternities. The Alpha Sigs will have to set up the meetings with the fraternities and incur any costs involved."

Also, all of the fraternity presidents will be speaking at *all* of the freshmen dorms about behavior at fraternity parties. Curtis said, "In this way we will be able to educate the freshmen about the fraternities. This is to clear up any of the myths about the frats. We'll go over all of the IFC guidelines.

"Behavior related to frat parties will also be discussed. Being rowdy at the dorms after parties in one thing that will be discussed," he said.

Holding a non-alcohol party is another idea that is being discussed by the IFC. Curtis said, "All the frats will hold a non-alcohol party one weekend. Before it will go in effect, this must first be approved by the fraternities, then by the IFC."

NOTE: There was a two day delay in Holcad production this week due to technical problems.

national news in brief..

***Andropov. Ex-chief of KGB, is Chosen to Head Soviet Party; Vows He Will Continue Breshev Policies.**

***Reagan Lifts Soviet Pipeline Curbs**

***Walesa Free, Whereabouts Unknown**

***90 Killed In Explosion in Tyre, Lebanon**

***Prime Minister Begin's Wife Dies**

***Shuttle Completes Main Task by Launching its 2nd Satellite**

***Brady Back at Post Again**

NAIA Playoffs

GO BIG BLUE

GOOD LUCK TITANS

Beat Wilmington

Advice For Students

by Mark Mitchell

The Student Advisory Council was originally designed as a group of student members, set up to assist students who had been charged with alledged violations of college policy. The SAC provided advice and opinions to the students regarding how they should deal with the charges brought against them.

According to Beth Brooks, Chairman of the Judiciary Committee, the SAC was discontinued in 1979, because at that time, it wasn't a workable plan. Presently, there is and *ex officio* council composed of Brooks, Bud Cox, Jon Bigley, and Matt Hottel, but this is only a temporary situation.

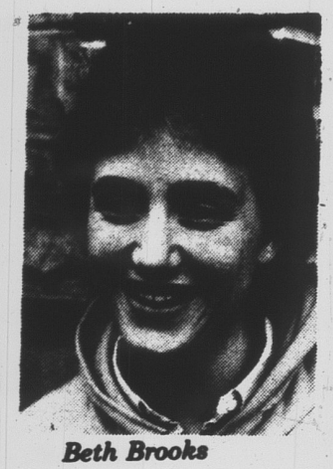
The Judiciary Committee is proposing that the SAC "act as a counsel to students charged with violations of college policy" and will keep all information confidential, said Brooks. The SAC will present to the student those options available to him/her and suggest one opinion in the matter.

As proposed, the new SAC will begin its duties next semester. The Judiciary Committee will select members on the basis of their knowledge of college policy. They must pass a written exam, and take part in an interview with the Judiciary Committee.

Brooks stated that the committee is looking for responsible students who have the time and interest to help other students. The members of the new SAC will be selected by the Judiciary Committee, some time before the SA presidential election next semester.

The SAC will be composed of four voting student members. The acting Judiciary Committee Chairman who will co-chair the council, although they will vote only in the event of a tie. Brooks is hoping for an equal distribution of members from both sexes and all class ranks.

The Judiciary Committee is already planning to approach the pre-law council to seek



Beth Brooks

members for the SAC, since those interested in the law process would be the best type of people for the new SAC, according to Brooks.

Stressing the fact that the SAC would act independently of the Dean of Student Affairs office, Brooks said, "There is an opportunity for the council to act as an intermediary between the student and the Dean's office, but the council's main purpose is to provide students, particularly freshmen, with an understanding of the charges and alternatives open to them."

Grant Awarded

Westminster College has been notified that the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) has awarded a Consultant Grant of $8,232 to the College. Consultant Grants support institutions which are in the early stages of planning new programs, or are in the process of reconsidering existing curricula in the humanities, and which seek the advice and assistance of outside teachers, scholars, and administrators. Members of the Endowments National Board of Consultants are outstanding academicians, directors and evaluators of curriculum development projects who have experience in evaluating existing programs and developing new ones. Westminster's consultant is Dr. Roger M. Peel.



Dr. Erhardt

The Westminster Department of Foreign Languages became aware of this NEH Consultant Grant when Dr. Jacob Erhardt, Professor of German and Chairman of the Foreign Languages Department, received a grant from the Exxon Education Foundation which permitted him to participate in a workshop held in New York City last December. While at this workshop, Dr. Erhardt met representatives of NEH, who supplied him with precise information concerning Consultant Grant opportunities. This past January, Dr. Erhardt, in collaboration with Dr. Nancy B. Mandlove and Dr. A. Dwight Castro, wrote and submitted a proposal to the NEH. Westminster College was awarded the grant in September and Dr. Peel made his first consultant visit in October. While here Dr. Peel met

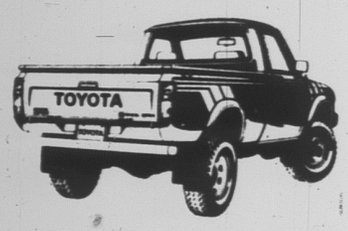
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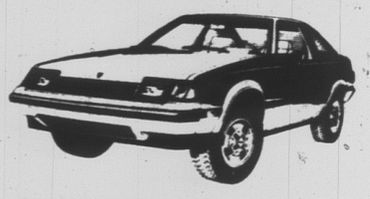
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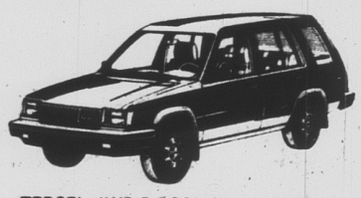
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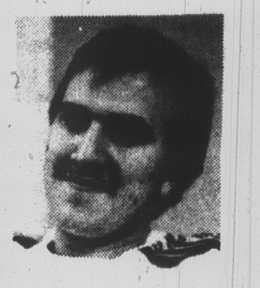
Theatre Heights

Robin McCreary and David Rogers are appearing in their senior thesis roles in the Theatre Westminster's production of *Long Day's Journey Into Night*. This drama, by Eugene O'Neill will be presented in Beeghly Theatre November 16-20.

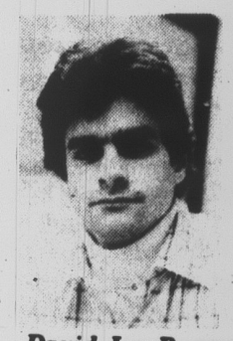
The senior thesis role, for Rogers, is "probably the last major role." Rogers has appeared often on the Westminster stage; most recently as Dr. Treves in this past spring's production of *Elephant Man*. Robin McCreary, also familiar to Westminster audiences from *Elephant Man*, tentatively plans to graduate in January 1984. He anticipates more roles before graduation.

For a senior thesis role, an audition is not required. "That means you've gained respect, to be able to be given a part," explains Rogers. He grins, "It's almost like a badge,but then comes the test (the department evaluation). Pat you on the shoulder, then kick you on the butt."

The fact that the senior thesis actor is being evaluated by the department faculty, says McCreary, is bound to affect his work at least subconsciously, spurring him to work harder on the role. "You basically have to know what you're going for all the time...they're looking for sense, from moment to moment to moment."



Robin Van McCreary



David Jon Rogers

How do McCreary and Rogers match to their thesis roles? For Rogers, the role of Edmund is specifically a "stretching" role. "There are qualities about me and my acting that didn't often get on stage," explains Rogers. "Edmund provides exposure for these qualities." "The subject matter hurts a lot which has it's positive and negative points," admits Rogers. "You have a tendency to block out the things that hurt, but they have to get out. It's the job of the actor to show all those things." He pauses, "And I love being able to do that."

McCreary was particularly drawn to the role of Jamie. "He's very cynical and I have some cynicism. He has a great sense of humor;very dry. He's an actor, and I'd love to make my living as an actor." Then, "The one thing that he is that I'm not is an alcoholic!"

McCreary estimates spending six or so hours a day working on his role, and "I think about it constantly."

Robin McCreary started out at Westminster majoring in business, then changed to theatre during his sophomore year. A practical choice? Maybe not, but apparently a satisfying one. "I don't care how much money you're going to make--it you're not having fun, if you're not happy," declares Robin. As far as plans for the future go, Robin has "nothing set," but is attracted to the prospect of giving theatre a chance. He considers trying his luck at acting in Louisville, Kentucky--"the new hot spot" in theatre.

Rogers also has "no specific plans as of right now," although he thinks of graduate school and acting. "I'm not going to make any life commitments," he states, "It's too early and I'm too young." Following graduation he plans to take a year off "to think and see what I've got--see where I went in four years."

"My theatre background has helped me a lot," reflects McCreary, who describes himself as "a pretty easygoing person, straightforward and as far as theatre goes, a worker." "It's made me more outgoing: I speak my mind a little too much sometimes." He pauses, "You learn to read people...we have to sensitive to people. In acting, there's so much interaction involved."

"I've gained so much knowledge about life from the plays," says Rogers. "They deal with so many facets of life. For instance, *Elephant Man* showed me how to treat people, and *Long Day's Journey Into Night* has proven to me that people are always doing what they think is right. We always have to give them the benefit of the doubt to try to see where they're coming from."

"It's not just an education in theatre," concludes David Rogers, "it's an education in life. And that's what's so beautiful about theatre."

Grant

continued from page 3

with and interviewed the president of the college, the dean of the college, the Curriculum Committee, Dr. Irene Sample, students, and the entire staff of the Foreign Languages Department.

With Dr. Peel, the Department of Foreign Languages will carefully examine its foreign language courses, and explore ways to revise and modify the departmental offerings. It is the department's hope that Dr. Peel will provide fresh ideas on ways to improve our foreign language program in both the language and literature/culture courses, and help the department to integrate its courses more fully into Westminster's new general education requirement. The goal is to assess and revise the foreign language in order to make it as relevant as possible, both to the college-wide humanities emphasis and to the changing needs of the graduating majors.

It should be noted that this money will not be spent within the Department of Foreign Languages,but instead will be used to pay for the expenses of Dr. Peel while he is consulting here at the College. Dr. Peel will visit the college periodically during the next two years to provide his services and assist the Foreign Languages Department in realizing its goal of self-improvement and closer integration to the Humanities program here at Westminster.

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editorials.....

Computer expansion for computer progression

Westminster needs computers for two reasons. We have administrative functions that are greatly facilitated by the computer, and we need to use computers for education. The machine that we have now is being overloaded. The PDP 11/70 is not powerful enough to handle the demands currently being placed upon it. We need to upgrade the present system. The degree to which we do this is important. It we upgrade too little, then we will outgrow the new system within a few years. If we upgrade too much, then we will have spent our money unwisely.

At the end of last year a questionnaire was sent out to each of the departments on this campus. It was designed assess Westminster's future computing needs. With the information derived from this questionaire the Computer Resources Committee has developed a proposal for a new system. The Computer Resources Committee would like to purchase a large Mainframe and a 'network' of smaller machines all tied into the large one. Each of these smaller machines would be capable of operating independently, when the power of the main machine is not necessary. The Computer Resources Committee does not include a proposal to require every student to get theri own micro-processor. Westminster does not have the resources to implement anything as complex as the network that is currently in the works at C.M.U., although the concept is the same.

This proposal represents a major expenditure for this college. Already this year we have spent 3/4 million dollars on a new phone system. The proposed system is of excellent design and shows that much careful planning went into its development. It is without a doubt the best system for this college. Its major advantage is that upgrading can be done on a small scale and only in the specific department that needs increased computer power. Another advantage is that is would increase the efficency of the administration and possibily cut the cost of tuition.

Westminster is a liberal arts school. If it spends a great deal of money on a new computer system, it does not mean it is in danger of becoming a technical school. Making computer literacy a requirement is not an attempt to change the educational philosophy of this institution, either. It is an attempt to make Westminster graduates more valuable to their society.

Guest Editorial:

Quest

In the fall of 1980, the Quest program was initiated at Westminster College. "Quest" is short for "The Quest for Human Understanding–A Study of the Roots and Developments of Western Culture". Quest is now in its third year, yet relatively few members of the college community really know very much about it. The general attitude is simply that it's hard–a lot of work. This is true, but there are many other conceptions about Quest which are not. It's time that we cleared the air concerning Quest. There are many complaints about Quest, and many of these complaints are valid. But what about the benefits of the program–to the student, to the faculty member, to the college at large?

Quest benefits the student in many ways. Students in Quest learn how to write–not by diagramming sentences and studying models, but by writing. Along with this, they also develop the ability to think, and the ability to synthesize those thoughts.

Another value of the program is that it provides a historical perspective for studies in other fields. They have a framework, a context, which enhances their understanding.

In Quest, one also learns to appreciate other fields–because one studies so many of them. For example, a politicalscience major can learn about Bach's fugues. Where else but in Quest is such an opportunity available?

Quest also provides continuity of study. Students don't have to take a bunch of boring Intro. courses just to "fill a requirement". Quest students develop a sense of the "interrelatedness of things". They learn to be comfortable with variation, discrepancy, and difference of opinion–they develop an open mind.

Quest also benefits the faculty who teach it. Working with other faculty members helps break down departmental isolation. Quest faculty can't rely on lectures they've been spewing out for the last ten years. They have to research new topics to be able to discuss them with students. Faculty member forces faculty member to re-think and re-examine old ideas. Teaching and learning occur concurrently–students and faculty are joined in a community of learners. Both groups struggle *together* to understand the past.

Quest also benefits the College in general. The trend towards specialization in education is being replaced by the holistic approach, and interdisciplinary programs are an integral part of it. Quest places Westminster in the forefront of this movement. The whole concept of a liberal arts education involves more than just training people for a vocation; it involves training them for Life. I'm not saying Quest is perfect, but it seems that an outright rejection of the program and the values implicit in it is a rejection of the whole concept of a liberal arts education.

Respectfully yours,
Chris Clune

The *Holcad* wishes to apologize for mistakenly identifying Pat Varley as Clint Klose in last week's paper.

Thou Shalt Not Judge

I was sorry and somewhat dismayed to read of the frustrations that were expressed by the author of the recent article regarding Reach Out and other fellowship groups on campus. In my opinion, those involved with fellowship seem to look down on those who are not. I might suggest that this feeling of being judged must have roots somewhere and therefore those involved with these fellowshipsshould take a closer look at themselves and the organization. However, for those of us who are Christians, it is important that we do not become split over such matters. Instead we should strive to work them out peacefully and maturely. Certain disagreements and suggestions are needed and can often be helpful for any organization, but we should not deal with issues in such a negative manner.

Scripture calls on us to unite in service, worship, and purpose, and therefore we should strive to become a unified body with common goals. Fellowship is an important and enjoyable way of achieving these goals, and must remain an intergral part of out faith. I realize that other demands may keep us from being active in fellowship organizations, but scripture seems to state that our faith is not to be solely a personal relationship, but also one of group commitments. Therefore I think it is important that we keep strong Christian programs, and rather than criticize them, possible offer suggestions to help improve and add variety to them.

Whatever your stand on Christian fellowship organizations, I think it is important to remember that God is the only and final judge. Therefore we should not judge others or worry how others judge us. However, if we live on faith every day, and pray about the problems we see, (rather than criticize), then these problems may be solved and we can become a healthier and more unified Christian Body.

Joel Rogers

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letters to the editor...

Organizational Organization

After three and a half years of college education at Westminster, my horizons have broadened in many ways. For instance, I can now say that I have aquired a liberal arts education which, I assume, places me one step ahead of the conservative arts people. I can tell you about debits and credits, decision-tree analysis, intrinsic and extrinsic motivation, and which is the shortest route from Hillside to Duff dining hall.

There is another aspect of life that I have observed and learned about from personal experience. I am talking about extra-curricular involvement, specifically with different organizations.

One more popular topic of discussion or complaints (depending on your attitude) is that we are just too busy. For instance, you may ask a friend to go to the ballgame with you but he or she has studying to do, or you call someone on the phone to talk and they have a meeting to go to, or you're choking on a chicken bone and your friend hasn't the time to help you because he's late for accounting class. At this point, I am assuming that you share many of these same problems, and if not, you probably haven't taken the time to read this article anyway. The common problems that students seem to share is that there are too many test, too much homework, and quite often, too many commit ments with various groups. I'd like to address this last problem more specifically.

How do we deal with this somewhat common difficulty? How do we or should we determine what organizations we are going to involve ourselves in? These are questions that most of us will have to ask ourselves throughout our lives?

First, and most importantly, one must determine what things in life are most important. As college students, this should be part of our education; a time to be determining our own values, although it doesn't stop after graduation (for some it just begins, while for others it never seems to happen). It is up to each individual to prioritize his or her values and interests. As a result of this we must then decide which organizations coincide with the values and interests that we hold.

Obviously, there are many organizations that most of us would like to join but just do not have the time. At this point we usually decide conciously or subconsiously, and not always in the most systematic way, which groups to get involved with. In economic terms it comes down to a matter of maximum utility; which organizations can we get the most from and/or contribute to in the most effective way. It is important to remember that it is not always easy to distinguish clearly between these various areas; it is true that many organizations fulfill different needs and purposes. I would be the first to admit that it is easier to commit oneself to a group if asked than to say no, and it seems to be human nature to optimistically think that there is or will be time enough for one more commit ment; however, reality soon sets in and we realize that it doesn't stop after time in the day. Unfortunately, we can't lengthen the days, so the question that arises is whether or not it is more responsible to say no to further commit ments or to take on responsibilities that we cannot fulfill adequately.

So, what have I been trying to say? Essentially, organizations are important in ful filling various needs and interests; both our own and those of others. Obviously, we cannot be involved in all of the groups that we would like to be. It is therefore important to determine 1) what our values, interests and goals are, or should be; 2) what organizations share at least some of these same ideas and 3) how much time we have available to become involved (I could go on, but I don't have the time). Finally, I encourage everyone not to become frustrated when we find our commit ments are overwhelming us. At those times, let us look upon the situation as a learning experience to help and understand our skills and limits more adequately so that in the future we can be better judges as to how we commit ourselves to organizations.

Respectfully yours,
Dave Hostetler
Member of Mortar Board

Reach Out Responds

The Holcad has recently printed some apparent frustrations with the campus ministries. Please do not view this letter as a costic or defensive response, but as a request for sensitivity and reasonableness.

Reach Out is open to all and is advertised weekly. It may be, however, that certain people who come to the fellowship are not open to inviting new people or continuing in solid relationships with those who do not attend. RO does not support this attitude. Please remember that it is not the nature of any group, religious or otherwise, to affirm people's non-attendance of their meetings.

I am sure that I speak for the whole of RO as I apologize to anyone who has been made to feel as some sort of outcast. Whether it is effective or not, we try to make all who come feel welcome and all who do not come feel that the invitation remains open. Attendance is no criterion of one's seriousness of committment. Certainly, no one in RO or any other Christian organization on campus condemns those who do not attend their functions. Christianity should be more than a personal religion, however. Involvement in the church, and possibly some sort of fellowship or study, seems to be important.

As a Christian fellowship, RO is seeking to provide opportunities for learning, singing, prayer, social interactions, and other special events With those of us who do not act, speak or think exactly as we should. Feel free to contact RO's coordinating committee (David Hostetler, Cindy Ben, Eugene Tiller, Jean MacNeil, Don Opitz) with any questions or complaints. Leadership of other organization would appreciate the same consideration. Mucho Gracias.

Don Opitz

Letter Policy

Letters to the Editor are published weekly, as space permits, in the *Letters* column. All letters must be submitted to the *Holcad* office by 12:00 noon Saturday to insure publication in Tuesday's issue. All letters must be:

1.) Limited to 300 words
2.) Signed
3.) Typed

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

Hats Off to the Greeks

The Greek System, in particular fraternities, have not been receiving "favorable reviews" in recent times from the college or local community, in which it lives and operates. There have been reasons why this has happened, and the reasons are basically warranted. However, there are definite signs of "action" being taken, governance being strengthened by a more active and caring IFC in cooperation with the individual Chapters and Students Affairs leaders, for a better "stance" in community affairs and activities. I am confident fraternities will constuct a more positive image for their activities as 1982-83 runs its course.

I take this time to say "HATS OFF" to the men of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity! On October 28th, my wife and I attended the Awards Dinner of the American Cancer Society. Among those honored for contributions to the Cancer Societies programs and work were Tim Mauer, Daryl Care, Scott Dick, and Dave Mosch, representing PKT. As they stepped forward to receive the recognition they and their Brothers deserved, the many good things about Fraternities, the Greek System, not the negative, came to mind. I do believe this System will again be receiving more positive commendations and recognitions in the not too distant future!

Alan Sternbergh
Fraternity Advisor

National News

In news of national interest, the first American spacewalk in nine years was cancelled today because Columbia Space Shuttle astronauts William Lenoir and Joseph Allen both experienced problems with their 2 million dollar space suits. The spacewalk was to be the last big job for America's first four man crew, who had already launched two commercial communications satellites, the main job for which the shuttle was designed. Columbia is scheduled to land at Edwards Air Force Base in California's Mojave Desert on Tuesday.

At the Washington Cathedral on Sunday, Vietnam veterans listened to prayers for an end to war as the week long Vietnam veteran's remembrance ceremonies came to a close. The main event of the week was the dedication of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial, a V-shaped black granite wall bearing the names of 57,939 Americans who did not return from Vietnam. The dedication ceremony was held after a parade down Constitution Avenue. The veteran's said the cermony gave them what they wanted: a nation's ceremonial gratitude for their sacrificies, no matter how divisive and futile their cause may have been.

And finally, a word of inspiration out of Washington: James Brady, his left arm paralyzed and his walking restricted to short distances on crutches, returned to his job as White House Press Secretary last week, after 20 months of recuperation from wounds incurred in the attempted assassination of President Reagon. Brady spent only one hour in his office, but appeared happy to be there even that long.

As Vice-President George Bush arrived in Moscow last night for the funeral of Leonid Brezchnev, dead at the age of 75 of an apparent heart attack, both he and Secretary of State George Shultz expressed hope for "constuctive" East-West ties. The possibility of that remains a big question, as dignitaries from around the globe speculate as to what the foreign policy of Yuri Andropov, Brezchnev's successor as General Secretary of the Communist Party, will be Andropov gave some hint in a speech Friday: he curiously failed to mention détente, whicl. had been the cornerstone of Brezchnev's foreign policy. The former KGB chief did say that peace "can only be defended by relying on the invincible might of the Soviet armed forces." Brezchnev was laid to rest in Red Square, after a hero's funeral.

sports editorial....

You've Come A Long Way

It has been a long ten weeks for the Westminster Titan football team. I can vividly remember coming up to campus early for picture day. It was a cold day in August. There were still many questions remaining to be answered. Who would start at quarterback? Who would be in the backfield? How would Ron Bauer kick, after his broken leg? The season seemed to be filled with questions. However, the players did not think so. They had one goal on their minds--get into the playoffs.

The season began with a crushing victory over Thiel, 45-0. Few questions were answered in this game. Thiel was not a very good football team. Next was the 24-15 victory over Canisius. The defense proved dominant once more, and the offense showed that it could move the football when it needed to. The next game saw a weak Grove City team fall at the hands of the mighty Titans. The offense matured a great deal in these three games. It looked like this team could be another great one. At Indiana we saw an exciting game end with a Titan victory on the last play of the game. Once more the defense showed that it is a dominant force. The Titans then breezed to victories over Duquesne, Waynesburg and Geneva. But Clarion met the test last weekend and soundly defeated the Titans. Westminster fell from second in the nation to ninth. The playoff picture seemed cloudy. The Titans desperately need a victory. They rose to the challenge, and now they are in the playoffs.

Well, the Titans have reached their goal. The offense that was inexperienced is now experienced, and is now in the playoffs. The defense is as strong as ever, and will be a force to be reckoned with by Wilmington.

It is hard to tell how far the Titans will go this year. It will be a question of whether the team can play to their fullest potential. Wilmington is a great team and I am looking forward to a super game.

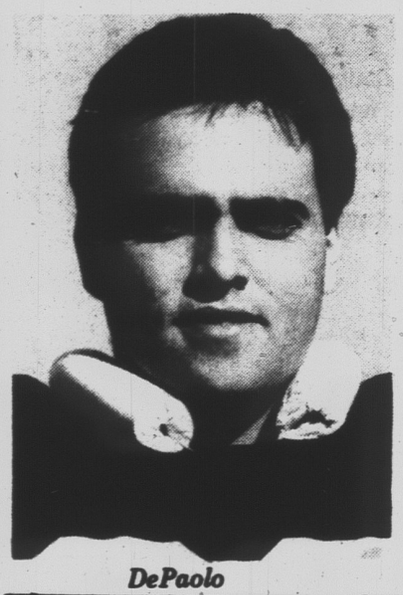
NAIA Division II Playoffs

(1) Northwestern (Iowa) vs. (3) St. Johns (Minnesota)
(2) Linfield (Oregon) vs. (5) Cal Lutheran
(4) Sul Ross St. (Texas) vs. (6) William Jewell
(7) Westminster vs. (8) Wilmington (Ohio)

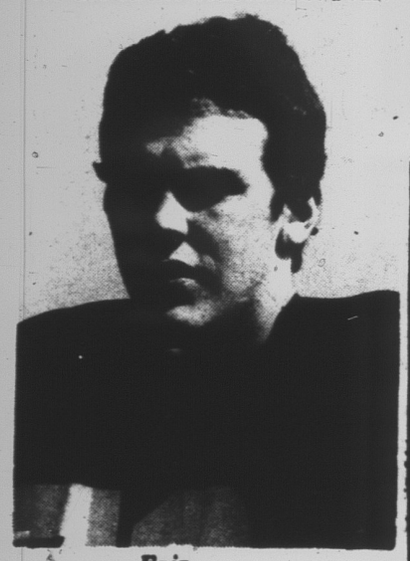
Titans of the Week

Dean Fair and Dana DePaolo have been selected as Titans of the Week for their performances against Frostburg on Saturday. Fair was credited with nine tackles, five assists, and one quarterback, all afternoon long.

DePaolo was selected for his fine blocks that were instrumental in leading the way for Titan runners. De Paolo should also be commended for this year's performance following the knee injury that kept him sidelined for the entire season last year.



DePaolo



Fair

Titans Make Playoffs

by Ed Wagoner

Westminster, motivated by the knowledge that it needed a victory to make the national playoffs, pulled out all the stops on Saturday, and defeated Frostburg State College 35-7 at Frostburg. The win improved the Titans record to 8-1, while Frostburg fell to 6-2-2. The "big play" was a major factor in the Titan victory. Every score was either set up by a big play, or was scored on a big play. "We broke some big plays," stated Coach Joe Fusco. "We are capable of breaking big plays at any time. We have the talent to attempt the big play. When you have speed, it is always a threat. With the speed of players like Tim Kaiser, Lamont Boykins, and Doug Gooch, you are going to break some big plays."

The first Titan score was set up by the Westminster defense. On a fourth down, Frostburg punter Terry Hersh came under pressure from the Titan rush. He was unable to get the punt off, and was sacked for a 13-yard loss. This gave the Titans a first down on the Frostburg 20-yard line. Six plays later, quarterback Rich Edder rolled out to the right and scored from five yards out. The Ron Bauer conversion gave the Titans a 7-0 lead.

In the second quarter, the defense set up another Titan score. Safety J.R. Miller intercepted a Jobie Waldt pass on the Frostburg 45, and returned 4 ten yards to the 35-yard line. Three plays later, Edder hit Tim Kaiser with a screen pass. Kaiser then raced 35-yards for the touchdown. The Bauer conversion gave the Titans a 17-0 lead, which they took into the halftime.

On Frostburg's second possession of the second half, the Titan defense came up with another big play. Tim Broeren blocked Hersh's punt, and Tony Brown raced the blocked punt into the end zone for a touchdown. The Bauer conversion gave the Titans a commanding 21-0 lead.

Later in the third quarter, the Titan defense came up with yet another big play. Scott Higgins intercepted a Frostburg pass on the two-yard line. He returned it 25-yards to the Titan 27. On the first play after the interception, Paul Ranalli threw a perfect halfback option pass to Lamont Boykins. The play covered 73-yards, and closed the door on Frostburg. The Bauer conversion gave the Titans a 28-0 lead.

The final big Titan play of the game came late in the fourth quarter. Doug Gooch ran a tight end reverse for 73-yards and a touchdown. The Bauer conversion gave the Titans a 35-0 lead.

Later in the quarter, Frostburg came up with their own version of the big play. Waldt hit halfback Rich Prather with a 62-yard screen pass. However, the effort came too late. The game ended with Westminster winning 37-7.

"Frostburg has a great offense, but our guys really played well," stated Coach Fusco. "We are really proud of our guys. They knew that we must win to make the playoffs. They played an intense game, and we won."

The win put the Titans in the NAIA playoffs, which are scheduled to begin on Saturday. Westminster, ranked number seventh nationally, will host number eight Wilmington.

The win did not come without cost. Defensive tackle Andy Tommelleo hurt his knee. "Andy is doubtful for this week's game," stated Fusco. "However, the injury was not as serious as we had thought. He has a strained knee, but may be able to return in two weeks because he is a quick healer."



Coach Fusco

Titan Tidbits:

*The Titans set a new interception record this year by intercepting 33 passes.
*Doug Gooch was the leading rusher on Saturday although he carried the ball only once. On his one attempt he gained 73 yards.
*In their four games against Frostburg, the Titans have won by scores of 55-0, 55-7, 38-0, 35-7.
*Thursday is quarterback Rich Edder's birthday. Lets all make sure to wish him a "Happy Birthday."

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FTD

Titans To Defend Title

by Jay Cummins

The 1982-83 basketball season waits right around the corner for Westminster College. Last season's 21 and 7 record, including the NAIA District 18 championship, will be a tough act to follow. Titan mentor Ron Galbreath is game for the challenge, although his team faces a gruesome early season schedule, and feels Westminster will be one of the top teams in the district.

Graduation claimed second leading scorer and rebounder Tommy King (14.1 pts., 7.3 rebounds) as well as Doug Janssen (10.9 pts., 9.1 rebounds), the team's leading rebounder.

Galbreath is looking for 6'-6" junior transfer Joe Sorochin, from Hillbert Community College in New York, to fill the void left by King's graduation. Senior co-captain Ron Lloyd (6'-6", 210 lbs.) will anchor the middle, while junior Herb Lucky will round out the starting frontcourt. Junior letterman Rob Killmer will supply muscle off the bench, while 6'-3" freshman Kevin Reid from Peabody High School will also see action.

The Titan's strength lies in their quick, experienced backcourt. Three year letterman, co-captain, and assist leader Jerry Woods (4.1 assists per game) and leading scorer Craig Randall (15.2 pts.) head the veteran corps of guards which include returning lettermen Kevin Haynes (7.9 pts.) and Dave Richards. Sharp shooting junior Don Hennon, who Coach Galbreath described as "vastly improved...a delightful surprise in pre season," will also see time in the Westminster backcourt.

With quickness as their key, the Titans can be expected to pressure opponents defensively, relying basically on man-to-man coverage. Galbreath feels the 2-3 zone has been most effective in preseason and will be a strength this year.

Westminster is not without it's weak points, however. "Rebounding and inside defense seem to be our biggest weaknesses right now," stated Galbreath. Excepting Lloyd and Killmer, the Titans generally lack aggressiveness; this could prove costly against bigger, stronger opponents.

The Titans open their season at Pitt-Bradford. The early favorite for the District 18 crown, Pitt-Bradford returns all but one starter from last year's squad. Led by 6'-2" All—American guard Randy Wade (21 pts. per game) and Kenny Barber (17.7 pts.), who Galbreath calls "the best center in the district," Pitt-Bradford looms as a large obstacle in Westminster's path.

If that isn't enough, Westminster travels to Pittsburgh to play the Panthers in their home opener. "They'll be looking to blow us out by 50 points...Pitt will not be looking past us," stated Galbreath. The Titan coach feels that the first two games will be the toughest of the year, but the high quality of the early season competition should strengthen his player's confidence as the season progresses.

Along with Pitt-Bradford, Galbreath sees Westminster as the leading force in District 18, followed by a group of teams including Geneva, Waynesburg, and St. Vincent.

It is still preseason, however, and all predictions are pure speculation. Many questions remain concerning Westminster's prospects. Can the players stay healthy? (Craig Randall, Ron Lloyd, and Herb Luckey all suffered pre-season injuries, and Jerry Woods is returning from knee surgery). Will Sorochin, Lloyd, and Luckey by able to compete with the bigger, stronger frontcourts in District 18? Will the early meeting with Pitt-Bradford help or hinder the team?

One thing is for certain; only time will tell.

Volleyball Ends Season

The Westminster College volleyball team finished its season last week by splitting its two matches. On Tuesday the Titans defeated Geneva 3 games to 2. The scores of the games were 15-17, 15-9, 11-15, 15-7, and 16-14. The Titans then lost their final match to Behrend 3-2. The scores of this match were 15-12, 6-15, 7-15, 15-8, 11-15.

Against Geneva, Kelly Hurlburt had 18 assists, five kills, six saves, and three aces. Becky Edwards had 17 assists, eight kills, three saves and two aces.

Against Behrend, Lisa Pillo had five aces, while Lyn Woodward had seven kills.

The Titans closed the season with an overall record of 14-15.

Credit At Zales

These days it's hard to get credit without credit. At Zales Diamond Stores, any junior or senior student can get credit as long as they haven't had a history of bad credit.

Gary Mullins, manager of Zales Diamond Store in the Clearview Mall in Butler said, "This program is a form of instant credit. In most cases, you can take home whatever you want to buy the same day." For working students, credit will be extended up to $500. For non-working students, credit will be extended up to $200.

Mullins said, "There are two arrangements for students to pay off the cost of what they buy. One is to pay everything back in 90 days and there won't be any finance charges. The second way is to take two years to pay off the loan."

"The loan will help out students when they go Christmas shopping," Mullin said. "They can buy what they want now and then pay later. Another good thing for students to use the credit is so they can use this experience as a credit reference to continue to establish credit after graduation."

The credit is good at any of the 900 Zales Diamond Stores in the United States. The Zales Diamond Store in the Clearview Mall is only 25 minutes away on Route 8, one mile north of Butler.

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For Juniors and Seniors*

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Review

Petra

by David Harms

Petra, translated from the Greek, means "rock"...that's exactly how to describe Petra's latest album called "More Power To Ya."

Due to the success of their last album ("Never Say Die"), I'm sure their budget for this project was a bit heftier, and that investment has paid off in one of the best produced Christian albums of this year. I hope the word "Christian" doesn't stop you from reading on. The "rock" of "Christian Rock and Roll" is definitely present. Petra has been around for ten years, and they have finally worked out some of the hard rock bugs that have plagued them ever since their first album, which was too much rock, and not a good mix. They now have a producer that wants to stick around, Jonathon David Brown, and his work behind a mixing board is hard to beat, secular or Christian. Bob Hartman is the stabilizing force behind this group, and is indeed the only original member left. Greg X. Volz' lead vocals are out of this world, and add a .38 Special or Kansas type of quality to this act. Listening to his voice, you can tell why REO Speedwagon wanted him as their lead singer awhile back. Rounding out the group are Mark Kelly, Louie Weaver, and John Slick. Louie Weaver is the newest member.

Getting into the album itself, you will find that Petra proves you can worship God with an electronic guitar. Although the melodies are predictable at times (but then, what best selling group isn't?), originality is found in the lyrics. It's hard to ignore these words, and just listen to the music...it's hard simply because you can tell that they truely mean what they are singing about...they are Christians before they are musicians.

This album does it all as far as the listener is concerned; you can rock, ("Judas's Kiss"), you can mellow out, ("All Over Me"), and at the same time be ministered to very effectively ("Rose Colored Stained Glass Windows").

A word should be mentioned about the cover of this album: it's a continuation of Petra's spritual warfare theme of Never Say Die"; only this time using the future tense, *a la* star War. So far, this would have my vote (if I had a vote) for the best artwork on a cover on *any* album produced in 1982.

"More Power To Ya" can build you up, make you think about your beliefs, and challenge you, and if you let it, it can point you to The Power.

Italian Music

The Symphonic Band will present a community concert, "Festival of Italian Music," at 8:15 p.m. on Friday, in Orr Auditorium. Conducted by Dr. Grover A. Pitman, the band will present a selection of Intalian numbers, featuring both contemporary and classical pieces. The concert is free and open to the public.

After opening the program with the national anthems of the United States and Italy, the band will perform two numbers by Giovanni Gabrielli, a Renaissance composer in Residence at the Cathedral of St. Marks in Venice. These pieces date from approximately 1590.

The fifth number on the program, Overture to La Gazza Ladra will be conducted by Dr. Edwin G. Tobin, director of Admissions. "Back in the Dark Ages," Pitman said, "Dr. Tobin received a degree in music from Indiana University of Pennsylvania." Tobin taught music at Wilmington Area, West Middlesex and New Castle high schools from 1951-64. He also served as assistant principle at Neshannock High School, before coming to Westminster in 1967.

The program will also feature two selections, Number 41 and Number 58, which, according to Pitman, are "favorites of the people from New Castle so they are just known by their numbers." Number 41 honors the Blue Coat Band of Mahoningtown and its conductor, David Colella. Number 58 honors the Red Coat Band of New Castle and its conductor, John Bonfield. Both Bonfield and Colella will be present with members of their bands, and they will join the Westminster Band on stage for these two selections.

Another selection on the program, "Italian Festival", will feature contemporary Italian movie songs--"Summertime in Venice," the love theme from "La Strada," and "Anema E. Core." Pitman described this selection as "a potpourri."

Pitman estimated that between 600-700 people will attend the concert, mostly from the Italian community in New Castle. "All those students who appreciate the band at Athletic activities should come to see what different kinds of music we can play," Pitman stated. "We've enjoyed supporting the athletic teams and we hope the students will support us."

WWNW-TV

Kalidescope

WWNW-TV began broadcasting this past semester with its TV show, Kalidescope. Kalidescope, which can be seen 4 times a week, is a half hour program (about the events in the area) put out by students.

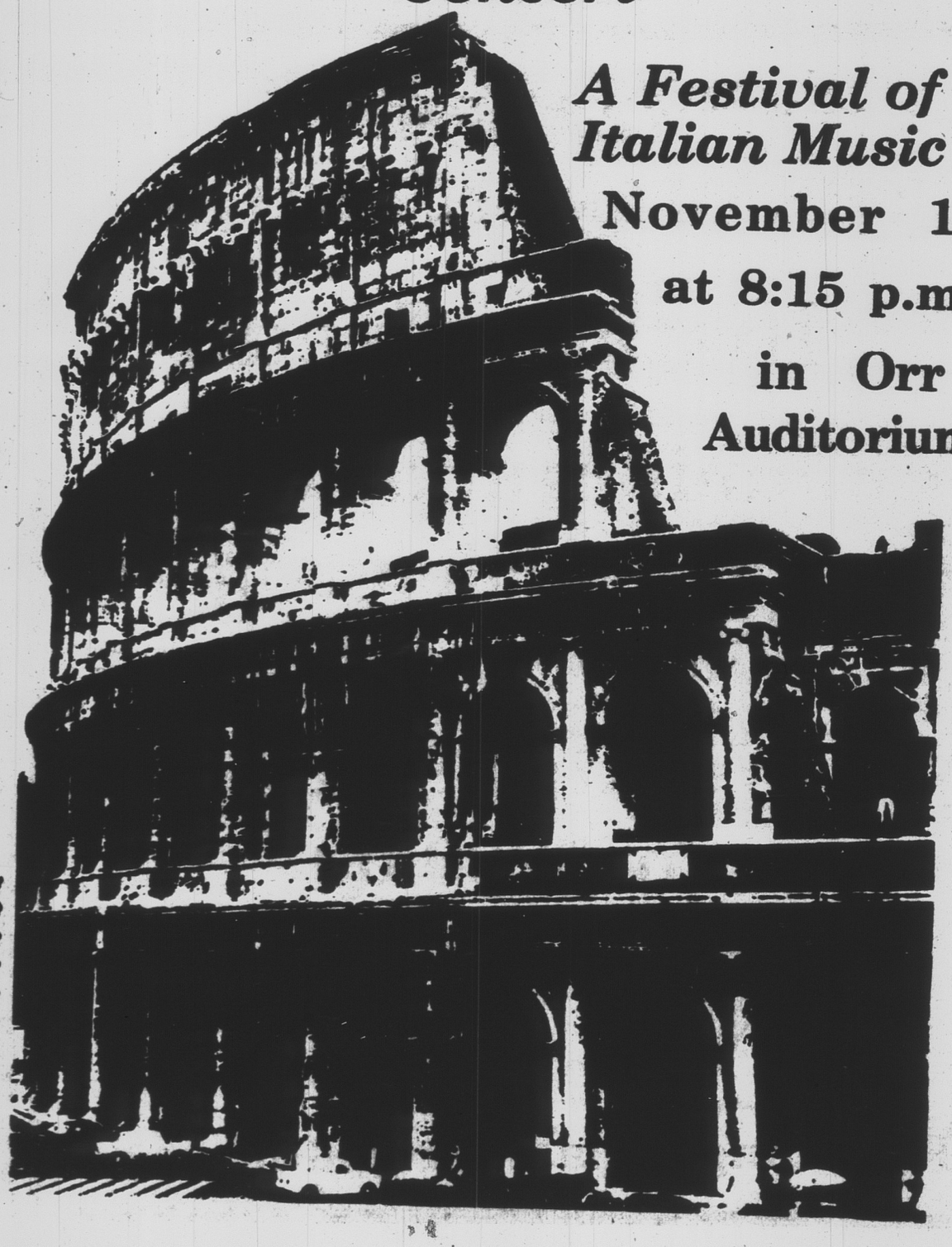
At the present time, Kalidescope and Titan football are the only programs on WWNW. This is due to the lack of students qualified to work the TV equipment. For a half hour production of Kalidescope 8 students are needed to give two a half hours of their time. Clayton Gsell, production manager of WWNW, averages 30 hours a week at the station. In the future, as more students are trained in the TV productions, it will be possible for more programs to be offered.

The staff of WWNW, advised by JoAnn Rasmussen, are looking at a possible news program which would be seen 3 times a week, possibly beginning next year. Titan Basketball is also a possibility for WWNW.

The station is available to the community for any activities they would like aired.

N.W. Food Center
Wishes You a Safe and Happy Holiday

Westminster Symphonic Band Concert



A Festival of Italian Music
November 19
at 8:15 p.m.
in Orr Auditorium

Search For Late Night Study Area

by Matt Mangino

Student's complaints concerning the lack of late night study areas may soon be answered. The Student Association is striving to find a late night study alternative to dorm rooms.

At a recent Senate meeting the suggestion was made to leave the TUB open for later night hours. After a lengthy discussion the students present at the meeting moved to suggest to the school administration that the TUB be left open 24 hours a day.

SA president Thomas Druce is not sure that this is the best answer. Druce believes the TUB should stay open 24 hours on a trial basis, so that its use can be monitored. Druce admitted that if there is a warranted need to keep the TUB open for such hours, then the SA will do everything in its power to see that the TUB does stay open.

When the idea was first presented to the Senate it was quickly contested on the basis of the recent attacks on two female students outside the TUB. The question was posed: Will keeping the building open increase the possibility of campus muggings?

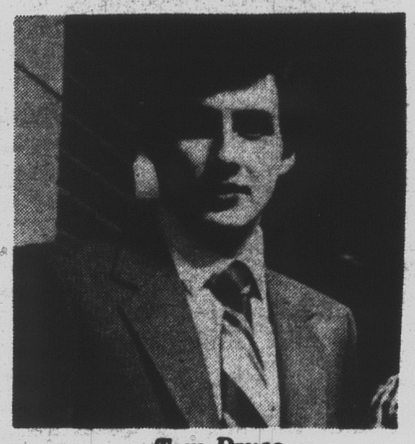
With this thought in mind, it was decided to have the Academic Affairs Committee thoroughly research the idea before it is passed by the Senate body.

The TUB would be primarily a study room after midnight. Food and beverages would not be served at the Grill. The building would simply be open to accomodate the students who want a place to study. This idea is wholly supported by members of the library staff who feel that students should have a place to study after the library closes at 11 p.m.

Another suggested alternative is to partition off a section in the basement of the library. This section would then remain open for student use at any time.

Druce stated that he has not researched the idea enough to comment. He said simply, "There is no use having it open all night if it is not going to be used." Druce said that the committee on Academic Affairs, which is headed by Lisa Smolk, is now researching all alternatives. Smolk said that security is the main concern and she felt that this could be offered best at the TUB. Smolk further said that she did not think the Academic Affairs Committee could present its research until the January Senate meeting, or even later at the February meeting. This would mean no action could be taken until that time. Smolk assured the students that the TUB would be open 24 hours during finals week. She said that she was confident the opportunity to study all night in the TUB would be utilized during this time.

Druce was optimistic about having the TUB open possibly until 2 a.m. However, he said he did not feel the Academic Affairs Committee would be able to pass a 24 hour TUB through the Senate.



Tom Druce

This will be the final issue of the *Holcad* for the fall term. One issue will be published during January, and regular publication will be resumed in February.

Merry Christmas!

HOLCAD

SERVING THE WESTMINSTER COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884

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New Business Manager

by Rich Milliron

William E. Beckman is Westminster's newly appointed business manager, replacing Robert O. Seidewitz, who resigned last spring to become treasurer at Bethany College.

Beckman has earned a B.S. degree in chemistry at Rutgers University, where he held a teaching fellowship; and an M.B.A. degree at Clarkson College. While an undergraduate he also earned a certificate at the University of Vienna, where he received an Institute of International Education Scholarship.

Considering his background in chemistry, one wonders why Beckman does not teach chemistry. The business oriented Beckman admits that he was never interested in becoming a bench or research chemist. The field of industrial chemistry was his specialty. In fact, Beckman says that the mental training with a technical background has been very helpful to him in solving problems in business.

The new business manager has a great deal of experience in the business world. His past employment history includes jobs as a cost engineer at Proctor and Gamble; manager of technical services at Stauffer Chemical; and manager of research and development at Tenneco.

In 1975, he experienced an urge to become his own boss and run his own business. Consequently, Beckman's Supermarket was started. The supermarket prospered and was later sold, after he received job offers from St. Lawrence University to become their Director of General Services.

Beckman gave his reasons for returning to private education, "My intent when I went into graduate school was to teach; however, due to financial reasons and other interests, I went into the field of business. Nevertheless, I grew tired of the petty politics in business, and I soon was yearning to return to private education. My only regret was that I wished I would have done it sooner."

Beckman's duties at St. Lawrence University included purchasing and managing the bookstore, audio visual and office services, and auxiliary enterprises. During his stay at St. Lawrence University, Beckman had the opportunity to work with President Splete who was in charge of building the new library at St. Lawrence. Beckman supervised the designing of the library's interior.

After a six year stay at St. Lawrence, Beckman was chosen above 150 other candidates, including some current faculty members, for his new position as Business Manager. Beckman attributes his success to the fact that the 80's will be a difficult time for private education. His experience in financial management in both business and private industry makes him the best qualified candidate to meet the troubles of the times. He also hopes that his stay at Westminster will be a long one.

The new business manager points out that simply because he is an administrator does not mean he cannot have contact with the students. In fact, he feels it is very important that the College administrators do not lose sight of the students. He believes colleges should be a place where students can learn and grow as individuals. A way to make contact with the students, said Beckman, is to have administrators teaching classes in which they have a special interest.

At St. Lawrence University, Beckman taught a January class in industrial chemistry and was planning to teach a class in investments. However, Beckman concedes that the demands for his time are too straining for him to teach at the present time.

His family includes his wife Nina, who has worked in Rome and for the Peace Corps in India, and their two daughters, Danielle, 6, and Lisa, 15 months.

Finally, Beckman would like to give the students at Westminster some advice for the future. The pipe-smoking business manager explains, "Success is getting up in the morning and feeling good about what you are doing. The key to success is to have a clearly understood goal. Then the problem of choosing a path to obtain success is simple, and only the goal definition is hard."

national news in brief..

**Spanish police kill urban terrorist, Juan Martin Luna, in Barcelona*

**Avalanche in France kills at least 2 skiers*

**Israel: Begin to respond to commission in writing*

**Zia hopes visit to D.C. will shore up $3.2 billion in aid*

**Pittsburgh area men fly medicine to Poland*

**OSHA's boss denies pro-business bias*

**Twins with common heart remain critical*

**Gas tax increase could snag on Democrats' jobs bill*

**World oil glut drives gasoline prices down*

**Barney Clark, artificial heart recipient may walk in few days*

**Lethal injection execution may be halted by appeals*

**Ex-Congressmen, Frederick Richmond, to start one-year prison term*

A Questing We Will Go

by Bryony Starr

The hour is late. Two students sit facing each other across the broad expanse of two desks pushed together. Both desktops are lettered with stacks of books, notebook sheets and empty Coke cans. As Old Main begins to chime midnight, the two raise their eyes from The Nortons Anthology of World Masterpieces:

"Explain to me again what a fugue is," asks one.

"Ok," the other replies wearily. "And then we should work on that comparison of Descartes and Voltaire."

"And we still haven't looked at Candide..."

While the above may be a contrived situation, similar events are common in the academic lives of most students enrolled in the Quest program. Sometime during the midnight hours, it is also common for these "Questies" to begin to question more than just their class notes. "Just what is this Quest program and why am I in it?" becomes the familiar question.

"Quest is more formally referred to as Quest for Human Understanding: A Study of the Roots and Developments of Western Cultures." Consisting of seven courses, Quest fills a double class load for three terms of the freshman and sophomore years and a single class for one term. Completion of the Quest sequence of courses satisfies the all-college requirements in religion and writing as well as one Group I, the Group II non-laboratory and three Group III requirements.

The Quest program originated three years ago with a $40,000 grant from the Buhl Foundation in Pittsburgh. Drs. Eugene Sharkey and Frank Frankfort were appointed coordinators. Additional faculty members were selected on a compatibility basis. The aim, as described by Dr. Ellen Hall, was "to create a sense of cohesiveness."

Hall went on to describe the early planning stages, "First of all, we had to learn to talk together. Each professor was talking in the language common to the specific field in which they were trained." A spirit of enthusiasm seemed to exist between all the professors, according to Hall. "There was this kind of ferment going on that was really neat."

Three separate classes have since become involved with some phase of the Quest program. The original "guinea pigs," the freshman class of '80, graduated from the program last spring. Since its beginning, a great deal of discussion, and even controversy, has been generated concerning the Quest program.

In an effort to discover student attitudes, a survey was sent to students who graduated from or are presently enrolled in the Quest program. Of the 43 students who responded 35 indicated that they felt Quest would benefit their careers following graduation.

"I can now see how and why we got where we are and see where we are going. It increased my ability to understand our society; and it taught me how to accept and interact with people even though I disagreed with them," commented Anne Pollard, a junior.

Another student expressed similar feelings. "In Quest we are made to be independent, self-reliant, aggressive and hard working," stated Mary Kay McCreanor. "Those are things that will help us in later life. Although the material won't be relevant to daily life as an adult, the structure of the program and how we as individuals are forced to function will benefit us in dealing with the rigors of the 'real-world.' "

However, three students indicated their belief that Quest would *not* benefit their careers, and five expressed uncertainty.

"I got nothing out of the course," stated Carla Liberati, who dropped Quest in the spring of her freshman year. "I found myself memorizing the material rather than learning it. There was so much to read and write and there were too many papers (9) in the first term. Each week I got backed up more until I not only couldn't remember the old material, but since it was sequential, and I didn't know the background material, I couldn't understand or learn the new stuff."

Both students and faculty have expressed a growing concern for the number of students who drop out at some point throughout the two years. Of the students who responded to the survey, ten indicated that they had dropped out of the Quest program. The gave a variety of reasons: scheduling difficulties, the pressure of work, individual emotional crisises. One student stated, "I felt a tremendous pressure to complete all of my work, which was okay, but not with the workload which was placed upon me. There was too much work. Plus, there existed too much emphasis on the importance of Quest by the faculty: in my mind, it (Quest) is not the be all, end all."

A unique case in point is Jim Hutchinson, a junior theater major. In October of last year, Hutchinson was selected for an internship at Walt Disney World, in Florida. "I was the only one representing the college. This was the chance of a lifetime that I wasn't going to pass up."

Hutchinson notified the Quest faculty that he would be unable to complete his second year hoped to be able to pick up Quest upon his return but that hope has subsequently dimmed. The courses Hutchinson requires for graduation leave no room for Quest.



Dr. Ellen Hall

Since he did not complete the full two years, Hutchinson was not entitled to the full credit. Exactly what he *is* entitled to is still to be decided by the faculty. He believes he has received one

continued on page 3.

Wheeler-Dealer is here!

"Wheeler-Dealer," the game of New Wilmington area just arrived and is available at the College Bookstore.

This fast-paced, action-packed monopoly-type game requires skill, strategy and the "luck of the dice" for you to take over the properties of Wilmington Area and be a winner.

Wheeler-Dealer is just the right gift for the person who has everything on your Christmas list. Don't wait to get you collector's edition of this unique game sponsored by the Wilmington Area Band Boosters.

Only a limited number of games are available!

Pittsburgh women! Coming home for the holidays? Make your appointment now for a gynecological checkup and birth control period. Women's Health Services, Inc. Downtown Pittsburgh. Phone 412-862-1900.

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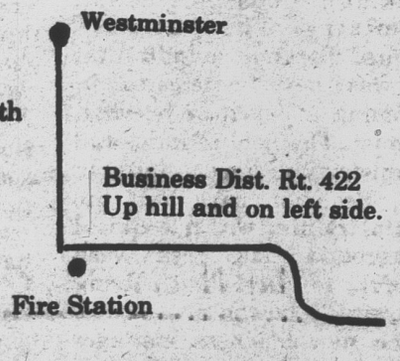


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Quest continued from page 2.

or two college credits and "maybe three electives."

"I'm not totally sure what grading I will receive as of yet, but since I didn't complete the program, I will be screwed."

The faculty and administration, as well as the students, readily point out the advantages, as well as the disadvantages of such an interdisciplinary course. President Splete sees three major benefits to the Quest program. Firstly, it provides the opportunity to watch faculty members interact. Its interdisciplinary nature also provides students with the opportunity to see how subject matters are connected. Finally, through the Quest program, students are exposed to material which they might not otherwise pursue.

"Doing something interdisciplinary helps students to see reality," commented Dr. Peter Macky, a first year Quest professor. Macky also mentioned that he sees a great benefit in teaching the Biblical story against the background of Greek and Roman myths. Such a process, he believes, helps the students to more fully understand the Bible.



Dr. Peter Macky

Other frequently mentioned advantages include a "family spirit" among the faculty and students, the field trips and other "learning by doing" experiences, and the syllabus which presents a detailed plan of the semester.

"Quest developed my ability to cope with people on a one to one basis. I was no longer afraid to confront anyone who had a different opinion than me," commented Rich McKenna, a junior.

The most frequently voiced complaint concerning Quest is its heavy workload. "The worst part is time constraints on the material," contributed Doug Orr, a sophomore Quest student. "For example, covering the Roman civilization in two weeks and *Hamlet* in two days."

"I realize that Quest is supposed to be the equivalent of two courses and most of the time the homework assignments are pretty fair," admitted Brett Blanchard, another sophomore "Questie." He continued, "What the professors should remember is that we have class everyday and we don't get a chance to do a little one night, or for that matter, to blow it off for a day."

Hall pointed out that the professors have equally as much work as the students. "We have professors panting around here all the time at how much work Quest is," she laughed. "It's easily more than two of our other classes."

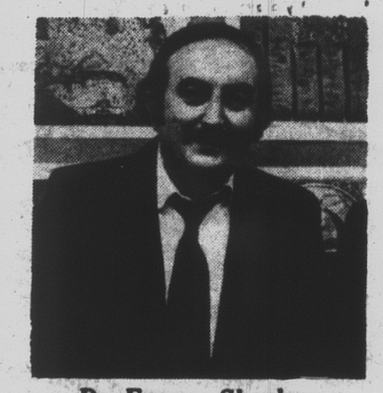
Another frequent charge concerns the level of subjectivity in grading. "I feel that every student has the potential to get an A on a test," said Abbey Parris, a sophomore. "Just because someone is a consistent B student doesn't mean he/she can't turn in an A paper."

Additionally, as Quest is taught by four professors from diverse disciplines, students often experience difficulty in measuring up to the individual standards of each. For example, an English major enrolled in the program might be totally unable to master the portions of it dealing with music. Similar instances are not uncommon in other areas of the prgram.

Sharkey, who presently teaches second year Quest, admitted that the particular area of expertise of a faculty member could cause that individual to have a higher expectation of students when dealing with a particular subject.

He also acknowledged that a multi-disciplinary course such as Quest often leaves the students with the realization that there are one or more areas which are difficult, if not impossible, for them to master. Such a realization can be conducive of panic in a student who would not normally take such courses.

However, Sharkey stated that every attempt is made to assist the students in studying by placing materials on reserve in the libraries and by distributing worksheets and handouts.



Dr. Eugene Sharkey

Sharkey furthermore stated that the faculty is constantly working to minimize the subjectivity in the grading system. He himself purposely avoids obtaining a list of the student's previous grades from the Registrar in order to be able to grade the first test with an entirely open mind.

Each of the faculty members interviewed also admitted that they are continually alert to ways in which to change, and better, the Quest program. Sharkey feels that such change is virtually impossible without student input.

Students offered several suggestions for altering the program. Doug Orr felt that informal meetings outside the classroom would provide students and faculty with the opportunity to meet for discussion and the exchange of ideas. "Quest shouldn't be limited to the confines of class periods," he said.

Additional suggestions included making Quest a sophomore/junior sequence with a history prerequisite. One student suggested that Quest count as a culture requirement.

Finally, students were questioned as to whether their expectations for the program had been fulfilled. Responses to this were varied widely.

"Not really," confessed one student. "I would have liked to remember more of what we worked with. Sometimes I think the only thing I learned was how to cram all night for the exams."

However, Mary Kay McCreanor seemed to sum up the general attitude: "Although I get scared, depressed, angry and sick over it, it *is* worth it."

Ski Club

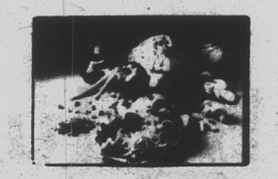
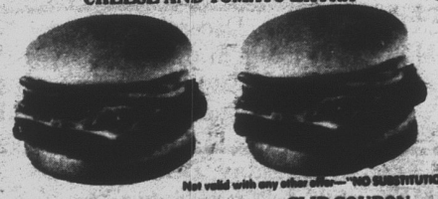
The Westminster Ski Club has finalized plans for the annual ski trip during the January term break (January 29th through February 5th). This year, the Ski Club will be making a trip to Sugarbush Valley, Vermont. According to Mark Claybourn, president of the Ski Club, arrangements have been made to stay at the Season's Lodge. The lodge is located approximately 3 1/2 miles from the slopes. Lift tickets for every day of the week provide skiers with the option of skiing both Sugarbush and Sugarbush North with the same ticket. Shuttle bus service between the two mountains is provided all day.

Sugarbush offers challenging slopes for skiers of all abilities. There are 14 ski lifts and 74 trails. The Sugarbush Mountains' 2,600-foot vertical rise offers exciting skiing from steep, down-plunging trails to long, quietly meandering beginning slopes. There is artificial snow making from top to bottom of the mountains that enhances the natural snowfall of more than 21 feet yearly. Ski instruction is available for both novices and advanced skiers who wish to improve their skiing.

The cost of this year's trip is $290.00. The package includes transportation, lodging meals (breakfast and dinner), lifts and lessons. Without lessons, the package is $260. A cross-country package is available for $200.

Vespers Planned

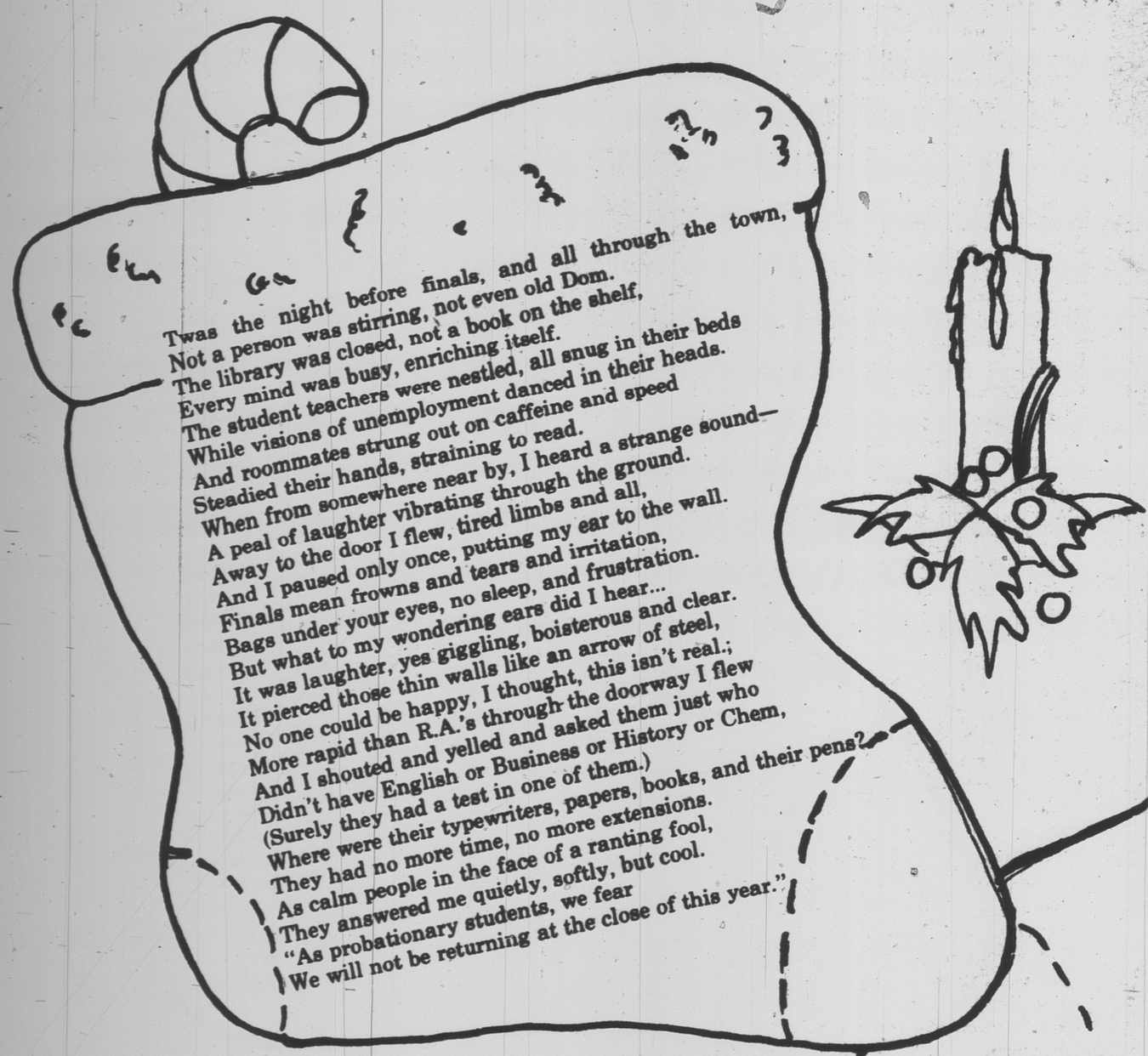
The Westminster College choir and orchestra will present the annual Christmas candlelight Vesper service at 7 p.m. this Sunday, December 12, in Orr Auditorium. Everyone is invited to attend.

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2 FRIES
$1.00
good thru 11/23/82
2421 WILMINGTON RD.
NEW CASTLE, PA.

The Village Theater
The World According to Garp
starring
Robin Williams
December 8-11
$1.50 with Student I.D.

editorials.....



'Twas the night before finals, and all through the town,
Not a person was stirring, not even old Dom.
The library was closed, not a book on the shelf,
Every mind was busy, enriching itself.
The student teachers were nestled, all snug in their beds
While visions of unemployment danced in their heads.
And roommates strung out on caffeine and speed
Steadied their hands, straining to read.
When from somewhere near by, I heard a strange sound—
A peal of laughter vibrating through the ground.
Away to the door I flew, tired limbs and all,
And I paused only once, putting my ear to the wall.
Finals mean frowns and tears and irritation,
Bags under your eyes, no sleep, and frustration.
But what to my wondering ears did I hear...
It was laughter, yes giggling, boisterous and clear.
It pierced those thin walls like an arrow of steel,
No one could be happy, I thought, this isn't real.;
More rapid than R.A.'s through the doorway I flew
And I shouted and yelled and asked them just who
Didn't have English or Business or History or Chem,
(Surely they had a test in one of them.)
Where were their typewriters, papers, books, and their pens?
They had no more time, no more extensions.
As calm people in the face of a ranting fool,
They answered me quietly, softly, but cool.
"As probationary students, we fear
We will not be returning at the close of this year."

And fitting to students who don't give a damn,
They snapped off the tab of another beer can.
As I returned to my room, clearly put in my place,
I realized I would have to pick up the pace.
I poured over my notes and book after book,
Hoping that somehow I'd pull a hook.
My eyelids were drooping, heavy as lead,
And nothing was sinking into my head.
I pictured my father, his face gone long
Asking me where I had gone wrong.
His tight little mouth was drawn thin and stern
Wondering why it was necessary to go another term.
The bulk of his checkbook held tight in his hand,
I would try to explain that it hadn't been planned.
He had a broad mind, except about me.
He'd be happy with nothing less than a C.
I shuddered at his invisible power.
And glanced at the clock ticking away the hour.
I looked at the papers strewn on the floor
And I wondered if I needed my sleep more.
I spoke not a word, went straight to my work,
Filling the role of the studious jerk.
And my conscience kept yelling in my ear
Through everything, loud enough for me to hear;
Offering consolation for another day
I heard him exclaim and very clearly say:
Remember above all, be strong, be firm...
You'll have nothing to do in January term

This has been reprinted by request

Expectations?

Last year's editor of the *Holcad* told me not to lose sleep over this job. He claimed it wasn't worth it. I laughed when he said it. I'm not laughing now.

This is the last issue of the *Holcad* in which I will be serving as editor, though I do not see myself as quitting. As Dr. McTaggart said, I have reached a decision.

I find it extremely difficult to put together a newspaper on this campus. And though it may come as a surprise to some of you, Old Main has not been the biggest obstacle, students have been.

I can name and thank three students out of the entire body who are reliable writers for the *Holcad*: Mark Mitchell, Kathy O'Hagan, and Eric Scheid.

But, I guess all of the blame shouldn't be placed on the students. Westminster has only 1 journalism class, reporters get no credit for writing, and there is no pay involved.

As far as the staff goes, I would like to thank Bryony Starr, Liz Beckert, Carrie Peterson, and Ed Wagoner for their help and dedication to seeing that the paper is published each week. To the rest of the staff: thanks for trying, but your enthusiasm is typical of the rest of the student body.

To Tom Druce, I am grateful to you for all of the cooperation and support which you have given to myself personally and to the *Holcad* this year. I am also grateful to Dr. Nichols, who has given me sound advice and support on numerous occasions.

This decision has not been an easy one for me, but it was a decision that I had to make. My future plans are to further my career goal by going to law school, so I have other aspirations and academic obligations to fulfill. The *Holcad* was and is a big part of my life, but it is not the only thing of my life.

I have learned a lot from being an editor, a lot about people in general. My greatest thanks goes to Dr. McTaggart for all of his support and understanding, and for being a fine friend and personal advisor to me.

I wish the best of luck to the *Holcad* next semester and in years to come.

Sincerely
Lori L. Quinn

The Westminster College Art Department
requests your presence at
AN EXHIBITION OF STUDENT WORK
— ceramics, jewelry, painting, basic studio
December 12-14, 1982
opening reception
2-4 p.m.
Sunday, December 12
Room 320 Arts & Science
live music
refreshments
The Senior Art majors will have their studios open

Finals Schedule

DATE: Monday, December 13 TIME: 8:00-11:40 a.m. CLASS: Period 1 (8:00-9:40 a.m.) Tues.-Thurs.	DATE: Monday, December 13 TIME: 1:00-4:40 p.m. CLASS: Period 4 (12:45-1:50 p.m.) Mon.-Wed.-Fri.
DATE: Tuesday, December 14 TIME: 8:00-11:40 a.m. CLASS: Period 3 (11:30 a.m.-12:35 p.m.) Mon.-Wed.-Fri.	DATE: Tuesday, December 14 TIME: 1:00-4:40 p.m. CLASS: Period 2 (11:40 a.m.-1:20 p.m.) Tues.-Thurs.
DATE: Wednesday, December 15 TIME: 8:00-11:40 a.m. CLASS: Period 1 (8:00-9:05 a.m.) Mon.-Wed.-Fri.	DATE: Wednesday, December 15 TIME: 1:00-4:40 p.m. CLASS: Period 6 (3:15-4:20) Mon.-Wed.-Fri.
DATE: Thursday, December 16 TIME: 8:00-11:40 a.m. CLASS: Period 2 (9:15-10:20 a.m.) Mon.-Wed.-Fri.	DATE: Thursday, December 16 TIME: 1:00-4:40 p.m. CLASS: Period 3 (1:30-3:10 p.m.) Tues.-Thurs.
DATE: Friday, December 17 TIME: 8:00-11:40 a.m. CLASS: Period 5 (2:00-3:05 p.m.) Mon.-Wed.-Fri.	DATE: Friday, December 17 TIME: 1:00-4:40 p.m. CLASS: 1. Period 4 (3:20-5:00 p.m.) Tues.-Thurs. 2. All Evening Classes 3. To Be Arranged and Special Classes

Mortar Board Speaks Out

"Last night I read two chapters on the American Revolution, solved twenty-one ratio problems to find the value of *n*, learned the definition of apparition, progeny, and repast, and tested thirteen different liquids to determine if their compounds belonged to the acid group or the alkali group. You're probably thinking that I'm either a college student with a real decision problem or a nut practicing to be a contestant on The Joker's Wild. Actually, I'm a senior elementary education major presently teaching fifth grade at Wengler Elementary School in Sharon, and last night I finished another week's worth of lesson plans.

As a student teacher, the first thing I realized is that students do more then recite holiday poems and play nutrition bingo, and teachers do more than take attendance and count lunch money. The second thing I realized is that the importance of quality public education is seriously understated and, in turn, the students are suffering.

I am teaching thirty-five fifth graders in a room that was intended for no more than twenty pupils. The crowded condition might not be as critical if the thirty-five pairs of eyes that stare at me everyday possessed the same interests, needs, and I.Q.'s. It is, however, extremely critical and at the risk of sounding like an overprotective mother, I'm scared for my kids! Each and every child in my room is special. If only you could meet my kids, I know you would love them too. Without a doubt, my class has real personality. One day I assigned a worksheet in social studies and all of the kids were busy working except for Michael, one of my brightest students. I went over to him and asked why he wasn't doing his work. He replied (in a most adultlike manner,) "Because, Miss Chiafullo, I'm hungry and right now food is my number one priority."

Teaching is a very educational profession (no pun intended.) Not only do I facilitate learning, but I am also gaining pertinent knowledge from my students. Just the other day they taught me a catchy song entitled, "Great Big Gobs of Greasy, Grimy Gopher Guts." In all seriousness, I am learning right along with my students, and interacting with them has really helped me to gain insight into their world. It is an exciting world but also frightening. Administrators and many others not in the classroom are deciding what is right for these kids. They are sure that doubling the normal class size won't be detrimental to the students. And, cutting out special classes such as art, music, and physical education can't really hurt. My wish is that before anyone be allowed to make a decision concerning the education of children, they be required to spend a week or even a day in the classroom.

I want my students to achieve to their highest potential, whatever that may be, and to gain a sense of self-worth and self-importance. Only through the serious efforts of teachers, administrators, and parents working together can this be achieved.

Sincerely,
Maureen Chiafullo
Member of Mortar Board

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Staff: *Tom Brown, Dave Harms, Debbie Kurtz, Matt Mangino, Kathy O'Hagan, Anne Petersen, Eric Scheid, Jay Cummins.*

Psych. 03

Attention Students of Alcohol Abuse;

I am pleased to announce that 140 Westminster students have pre-registered for my January-Term course, Psychology of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism. To present a four-week course to this number of people at Westminster College will require certain teaching strategies that students should be aware of before beginning the course.

We will be limited almost exclusively to the lecture method, thus active student participation will be limited. To keep minds active during the two-hour per day lecture period, I am arranging a schedule of guest-lecturers, demonstrations and films which students should find both challenging and stimulating.

Students should expect brief quizzes each day that class meets. This will serve as an attendance record, and a way of encouraging students to complete daily reading assignments and review lecture notes. Points on daily quizzes will also provide a continuous evaluation for the student.

There will be an objective examination of about 100 items. The points on this exam will be added to quiz-points and attendances-points to arrive at a grade.

There will be no research paper requirement.

The class will meet in 116 Science Hall.

There will be a $5.00 student fee for the course.

James C. Holden
Course instructor

Gift Suggestions

Having a tough time finding just the right gift for your roommates and friends? The Westminster College Alumni Council has the perfect gift suggestion...Westminster ties and umbrellas.

These specially designed fashion accessories are both royal blue and carry the "Westminster" name in white Gothic lettering.

The umbrella is self-folding and costs $13.95 plus $.84 tax. made of specially woven poly-silk, the tie is designed with a thin white stripe bearing the name "Westminster." The tie retails for $19.95.

The Alumni Council is offering both in a special fund-raising effort to support its Alumni Grants-In-Aid Program, which provides scholarship funds for children and siblings of alumni.

The umbrellas and ties are available from the Alumni Office in North hall weekdays from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. They also can be ordered by mail using the form below.

Return to:
Westminster College
Alumni Office
North Hall
New Wilmington, PA 16142

I would like to order:
..... umbrellas at $13.95 each plus $.84 tax (14.79 total)

..... ties at $19.95 each.

TOTAL UMBRELLA COSTS .....

TOTAL TIE COSTS .....

SUBTOTAL .....

POSTAGE: .....
Include $1 postage for each tie and $2.25 postage for each umbrella.

TOTAL .....

Make checks payable to: Westminster College
Ship all umbrellas and ties to:

NAME: .....

ADDRESS: .....

CITY: ..... STATE: ..... ZIP: .....

Please allow 4 to 6 weeks for delivery.

REMEMBER: Proceeds from the sale of all Westminster ties and umbrellas benefit the Alumni Scholarships and Grants-In-Aid Programs, which assist alumni relatives.



The staff and patients from the Overlook Medical Clinic Inc., wish to extend a special thank you to the Theta Chi Fraternity. Thank you so much for helping in some of our past activities. The patients really enjoyed and appreciated your coming to be with us, and giving your time.

sports editorial....

by Ed Wagoner

The best word to sum up the Titan basketball team's play so far would have to be inconsistent. The team's play has shown few trends and numerous losses. Against Pitt-Bradford the team seemed outclassed. Although the Pitt victory was only 13 points, the Panthers were in total control of the game. The team then destroyed Alliance 97-65, but lost a tight game to Carnegie-Mellon University 60-59. In this game, the inside men of Westminster managed to score only six points. This is hard to understand, considering Ron Lloyd scored 16 points against the Pitt Panthers. On Saturday the team lost a close game to Slippery Rock with a score of 74-71. In this game the Titans committed three turnovers in the last two minutes. Before these three crucial mistakes, the Titans had a one point lead.

What is the problem right now? I do not know. However, this is no time to get bent out of shape over a couple of losses. It is true that the team has not played well, thus far.However, the Titans have opened the season with some fine teams. When I spoke to Coach Galbreath before the season he mentioned that he was concerned about the schedule being a detriment to the team's record. However, I am sure that he was not counting on losing four of the first five games.

So what conclusion should we make? None, as of yet. The team has not had time to get itself together because of the change in basketball style. I just hope that Coach Galbreath can find a winning combination soon.

****

Congratulations to the Westminster College football team, Coach Joe Fusco, and his fine coaching staff. At the beginning of the season, things did not look bright. The offense had only Mark Lamonde, Bill Langan, and Lamont Boykins returning from last year's offense. Chuck Sachs and Dana Depaolo were returning from knee surgery. But you guys did it. The 9-2 season was a very successful one. You all should be very proud. I saw 10 games this season and enjoyed it very much. Thanks for a great season.

Basketball Team Struggles

The Westminster Titans basketball team, after stumbling to a 1 and 4 record, face what could be a very pivotal point in the young season Wednesday hight when they face Pitt-Bradford at the Memorial Fieldhouse.

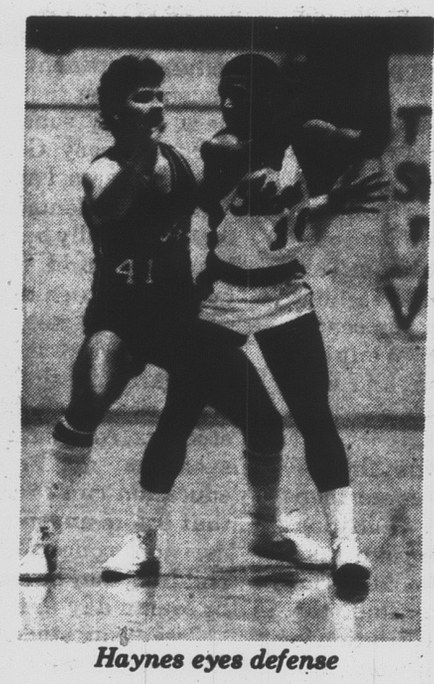
The Titan's season opening defeats at Pitt-Bradford and the University of Pittsburgh were not unexpected. "Pitt-Bradford dominated us in all phases of the game" Coach Ron Galbreath stated. Behind a boisterous home crowd they defeated Westminster by better than 20 points.

The Titans stayed close in the first half against Pittsburgh and turned in a good effort defensively despite losing 80-67.

Westminster took their frustrations out on district opponent Alliance by crushing them in the home opener. "We played intense, hard basketball" commented Galbreath.

On December 1 at Carnegie-Mellon, the Titans went into half-time with a six point lead 37-31, but fell behind in the second half and departed from CMU after suffering a heartbreaking 60-59 defeat. "They wer hungrier than we were...we just couldn't put the game away" added Galbreath.

Last Saturday Slippery Rock came to New Wilmington and escaped with a 74-71 victory. The Titans controlled the tempo throughout the game, until Slippery Rock capitalized on Westminster errore in the final minutes to break the 14 game home court winning streak of the Titans.



Haynes eyes defense

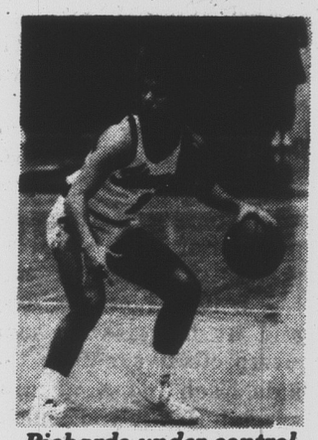
"We are struggling and the team is not happy" said Galbreath, who found that being District 18 champs in not easy. "Teams are coming at us hard trying to knock us off." He feels that defense and rebounding must be improved for further success this season. Many observers feel the Titans do not possess the desire they had last year.

The Pitt-Bradford crowd made an impression on Coach Galbreath and he feels the Titans need that kind of support at home to beat them.

As with Spirit Nights in the past, fans are encouraged to wear blue and white. Campus organizations are to bring signs and banners supporting the Titans. The group which creates the most noise supporting the cheerleaders will receive a cash award.

Pitt-Bradford is led by All-American guard Randy Wade who is approaching 2000 career points, and has had a high game of 46 versus Gannon earlier this year. Coach Galbreath feels Wade is the best player in the district. "We are going to have to play very intelligent basketball to beat Pitt-Bradford" he stated.

Westminster's district record stands at 1 and 1. A victory over district rival Pitt-Bradford would definately enhance Westminster's playoff possibilities, though they (the playoffs) still are down the road.



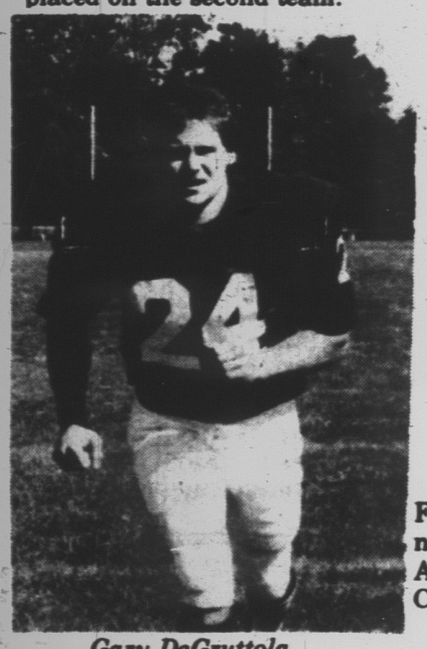
Richards under control

Through five games Craig Randall leads Titan scorers with a 14-8 point average per game, followed by Jerry Woods who averages 10.1 a game. Leading rebounders are Ron Lloyd with 6.1 boards a game and Joe Sorochin who grabs an average of 4.0 per game. Jerry Woods leads the team with 20 assists.

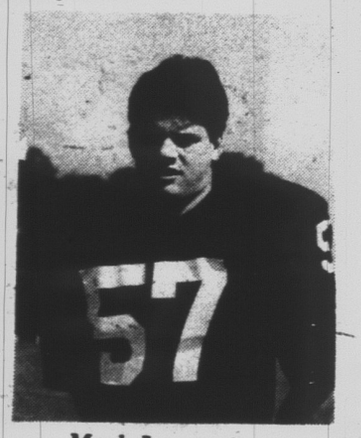
Football Players Honored

Six Westminster Titan Football players were named to *The Pittsburgh Press* All-District Small College Team. Named to the first team offense were guard Bill Langan and center Mark Lamonde, while split-end Lamont Boykins was placed on the second team.

Representing the defense were linebacker Gary Degruttola, corner back Scott Higgins, and safety J.R. Miller. All three were first team selections. Higgins was also selected as the second team punter.

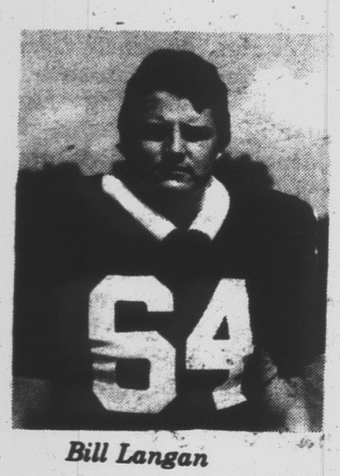


Gary DeGruttola



Mark Lamonde

On Tuesday, the American Football Coaches Association named DeGruttola to the Kodak All-American team for the College Division II Class.



Bill Langan

"Gary is not only a quality player and one of the best linebackers in small college, but even more importantly, he is a quality student and a gentleman," stated defensive coordinator Gene Nicolson.

College Division II represents the best NCAA division III and NAIA Division II colleges and universities.

Swim Team Opens Season

The Westminster swim team opened its 1982-83 season with an easy 64-48 victory over Carnegie-Mellon University on Wednesday. The individual winners for the Titans in the meet were Francis Nappi in the 1000-yard freestyle; Doug MacKay, one and three meter diving; Greg Nappi, 200-yard butterfly; Doug Ford, 100-yard freestyle; Bill Dickson, 500-yard freestyle and Bruce Tomasello, 200-yard breaststoke.

The Titans' 400-yard medley relay team of Bob Rishel, Dave Farner, Gerald Nappi, and Mike Fenno was also a winner.

Today the Titans are away at Indiana University of Pennsylvania. The team will be idle until January 12 when the Titans host Allegheny College.

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It's Been a Great Experience

For the second straight year, the Titan football team has lost its bid for a fourth national championship in the NAIA semi-finals. They were defeated by Linfield College, 37-9. The game was played on a field that was for the most part muddy and covered with water.

The Titans scored on their first two possessions of the first half. After Tom Wiczen recovered a Linfield fumble, the Titans moved 46-yards in four pass plays. The score came on a six-yard loss from Rich Edder to tight end Doug Gooch. The Bauer conversion attempt was blocked, and Westminster lead 6-0. On their next possession Linfield fumbled on the Titan 37-yard line. The fumble was recovered by cornerback Scott Higgins. From there the Titans managed to move to the Linfield 15-yard line before being stopped. A 40-yard pass from Edder to tightend Doug Gooch was the big play of this drive. After being stopped, Harry Zurasky hit a 32-yard field goal to give the Titans a commanding 9-0 lead.

However, the lead did not last long. Linfield quarterback Randy Miller ran 49 yards on a bootleg play to give Linfield their first score of the game. The conversion cut the lead to 9-7.

The rest of the game was all Linfield. The Wildcats dominated the line of scrimmage, and kept the Titans bottled up deep in their own territory. At half-time Linfield led 16-9.

In the second half Westminster could not mount any type of offense. The Titans managed to cross midfield only once. And then a penalty and two consecutive quarterback sacks stopped the Titans. While the Titan offense was having trouble moving the ball, the Linfield offense moved with ease. In the third quarter Linfield mounted a 62-yard touchdown drive and Howard Hines threw a 68-yard option pass to Steve Hogue. The score gave Linfield a 30-9 lead. In the fourth quarter, Mueller hit Lance Lopes on a three-yard touchdown pass to wrap up the scoring.

"We played an excellent football team," stated assistant Coach Scott Renniger. "Linfield had a very complex offense and defense that performed to perfection. They kept us deep in our territory and took away much of our offense. With the mud, there was not much that we could do, especially with the outstanding game that Linfield played. Our players have nothing to be ashamed of. At the beginning of the season no one believed in them. But the whole team believed in themselves. I am grateful for the young men we have. This year has been a great experience."

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Album Ideas For Gifts

by Eric Scheid

With the arrival of the noliday season, the ritual of gift giving comes to mind. Many of us are at a loss for gift ideas. An album is one of the best gifts. It's not expensive and it will last almost indefinitely. Many record stores use the slogan "Give the gift of music." This article may help you choose a new release for the music lover on your Christmas list.

To start, The Clash has a new release entitled "Combat Rock" which, from first impressions, has gone over very well. For the traditionalist, The Who's new album, entitled "It's Hard," would be the best choice. Ozzy Osbourne has a very recent live release called "Speak of the Devil," which features new recordings of Black Sabbath music.

One album we have all come to know well is the solo effort by ex-Eagle drummer Don Henley. "Dirty Laundry" certainly won him some new followers. Another popular suggestion is Eddie Money's "No Control." Money's effort is certainly going to pop up under many Christmas trees this year. If you have a teenage sibling who is an acid rock freak, Judas Priest's "Screaming for Vengance" may satisfy his tastes. If you're looking to the double album category, Pete Townsend's "All the Best Cowboys Have Chinese Eye's'' has been highly recommended as an excellent listening album.

"Toto IV" has grown in popularity since its release a few months ago. If someone you're buying for enjoys Toto and hasn't acquired the album yet, this might not be a bad choice. A new and growing band that many people can't seem to get enough of is Saga, and their album "Worlds Apart" is beginning to sell well.

Last but not least would have to be Pat Benatar's "Get Nervous." She has come to be the queen of hard rock and many people enjoy her harmonious efforts.

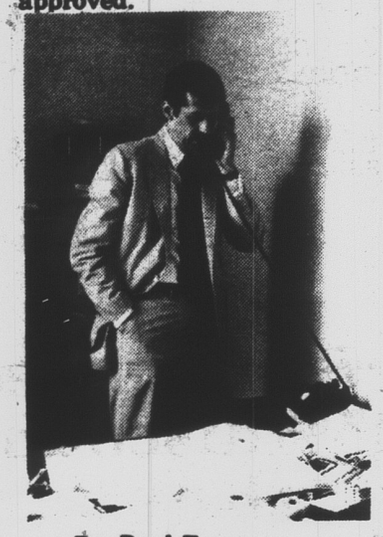
Business Grant

The business and economics department recently received notification that it is the recipient of a $50,000 grant from the Westinghouse Education Foundation. The money will be distributed over a period of three years. $20,000 will be granted in 1983, another $20,000 in 1984, and the final $10,000 in 1985.

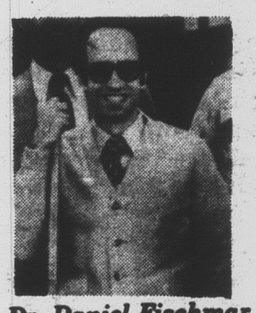
The purpose of this grant is to upgrade the existing departments, through a long range program of integrating computers into the present programs. In order to remain in competition with other colleges, the business department feels the need to train students to become comfortable with computers. Such a process begins in the classroom.

Drs. Paul E. Frary and Daniel E. Fishmar were both involved in the passage of this grant. For the most part, Fischmar wrote the grant proposal, which was then approved by the local Westinghouse in Sharon.

Frary indicated that he especially wished to commend Drs. Lauterbach and Splete for their assistance with the passage of the grant. Lauterbach was instrumental in the early planning stages, and Splete traveled to Westinghouse to have the grant proposal approved.



Dr. Paul Frary



Dr. Daniel Fischmar

This new program will be introduced into the Westminster curriculum in 1985, with Fischmar as the manager. In preparation, he plans to take graduate courses in both management information and data based management.

Additionally, experts in the field of computer integration will be brought to the campus to hold faculty seminars.

Both Frary and Fischmar indicated that there are very few other schools with such a program and none in this immediate area. Both commented, "This is not all we are doing. There is more to come."

National News

By Tom Brown

Internationally, the furor over the controversial MX Missle continues. Word came from Moscow yesterday that Soviet Defense Minister Dimitri Yustinov said that Russia would build its own version of the missle if Washington insists on deploying the new weapon in an alleged violation of the SALT treaty.

Secretary of State George Shultz left for Europe yesterday on a trip aimed at carving out a strategy for dealing with the new Soviet leadership. Shultz claims that although he and others in the Reagan administration are hopeful for good relations with Secretary Yuri Andropov, they remain alert to any threat of Soviet aggression. Another major chore of Shultz's two week visit will be to consult America's allies on how to respond if Polish martial law is lifted. There are indications a decision to lift the restrictions could come at any time.

Late last week Senator Edward Kennedy (D. Mass.) declared that he would not be a candidate for the 1984 Democratic Presidential nomination. Kennedy cited personal reasons for his withdrawl from the race which has not yet begun but added that he still believed, on political grounds, that he could have won the nomination. Reportedly, it was his children who were most averse to his running for the oval office again; they asked that he wait until they had finished school. Kennedy also make clear that he would, after 1984, again consider entering the presidential race.

In Salt Lake City, the first man ever to receive a permanent artificial heart, sat up and sipped water and juice on Sunday as doctors made plans to get him out of bed and on his feet. These plans came just one day after Barney Clark, a 61 year-old retired dentist from Seatle, was taken into surgery when air from ruptured lung sacs began to leak. If Clark can walk soon, it will be quite an accomplishment since, when he was admitted to the hospital, he could not walk because his own heart had deteriorated.

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